**WEDNESDAY JUNE 20 1990** 



# Yeltsin and Gorbachev in peace move

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

President Gorbachev yesterday shook his archrival Boris Yeltsin firmly by the hand in front of delegates to the Russian delegates to the Russian Communist party conference in what appeared to be a gesture of reconciliation.

The conference is expected to set up a separate party for the then went on to the Russian federation and Mr.

The conference is expected to set up a separate party for the confirmed that the Leningrad to set up a separate party for confirmed that the Leningrad group had been sidelined. The conference is expected to set up a separate party for confirmed that the Leningrad group had been sidelined. The confirmed that the Leningrad confirmed that the Leningrad supported by the confirmed that the Leningrad supported by the confirmed that the Leningrad supported by the confirmed that the reconciliation with Mr.

Gothachev that is said to have local party leader, Boris Gidaspov. The composition of the 16-member presidium confirmed that the Leningrad supported by the confirmed that the reconciliation with Mr.

Gothachev that is said to have local party leader, Boris Gidaspov. The composition of the 16-member presidium confirmed that the Leningrad supported by the conf

defend the central au- Gorbachev yesterday expresthority of the Soviet party and attacked radicals and conservatives alike for to be retained by the central

16 rain

.... 172 -

The two men sat next to each other for most of the day, the first time they had appeared on the same platform since Mr Yehsin's removal from the politburo in 1988.

Mr Yeltsin, the federation president, was named a member of the conference presidium and was seen amicably exchanging comments with

### Saturday Review

Essays, interviews, enthusiasms, travel, fashion, food, the good (and some of the bad) things of life: the new ekend journalism, The Times Saturday Review, out this week. Do not miss it.

### INSIDE German unity 'this year'

Helmut Kohl, the West German chancelior, agreed yes-terday with leaders of his coalition government that Germany should be fully united before Christmas. They called for pan-German elections on December 2 or December 9 and the two countries will constitutionally be able to merge into one on the day of the poll ..... Page 10

### Saunders 'framed'

Earnest Saunders yesterday accused the head of Britain's biggest private company of framing him over the Guinness affair. Mr Saunders said he had wrongly been implicated in a letter ... Page 5

### **Insurers** warn

The Association of British Insurers has given warning of big increases in premiums on motor, household and contents insurance to recoup a sharp rise in losses .... Page 25

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the Soviet prime minister open factional conflict. Many Nikolai Ryzhkov during Mr Gorbachev's address. His position on the patform was clearly intended to symbolise

sed support for the idea, while setting out a series of powers party leadership. These indubtsev, who could be a chuded the rights to overturn surrogate for Yegor Ligachev. cluded the rights to overturn decisions taken by republic communist parties, to appeal to the rank and file over the beads of the republic party leaders, to call a referendum on a republic party's policy, and to outlaw inner-party

a limited number of reporters were allowed to attend the Yesterday's proceedings suggested that a weekend delesession, and speakers repregates' meeting had been used by Mr Gorbachev to conclude senting different ideological groups within the party were given 15 minutes each to an alliance with reformist present their views. delegates and ensure an outcome he could support. Out-Vladimir Lysenko of the side the chamber, Mr Yehsin said: "Why should we fight? reformist democratic platform We have shaken hands and group elaborate on a proagreed that we will work gramme to transform the through dialogue and negotiaparty into a parliamentary party that would compete with

tions, rejecting anything personal that has been between us. At least I have said that and I have offered him my Mr Gorbachev told the conference that new structures for republic communist

parties would be submitted to the Soviet party congress which convenes next month, but he warned radicals who favour turning the communist party into a parliamentary party that their programme could lead to the "destruction of the party from the inside and remove it from the pol-

itical stage". He also had harsh words for the conservatives whom he accused of trying to preserve the old, invalid political structure and being "divorced from

reality". Although some delegates addressed sharp criticism to individual officials and the leadership for allowing the party's authority to decline, the opening day of the conference passed without



had predicted a confrontation

sented by Mr Gorbachev, and

a conservative group based in

presidium included only two

obvious conservatives, one of

them the chairman of the new

peasants' union, Viktor Staro-

While several centrists and

radicals walked the conference

lobbies yesterday, neither Mr

Ligachev nor Mr Gidaspov

Unusually for a communist

The conference heard

others equally, relinquishing

all property and material

privileges. Andrei Kolganov of the Marxist platform ap-

pealed for it to remain a

Leninist party true to its

original ideals, and a member

of the conservative Leningrad

"initiative group", Viktor Tyurkin, condemned "those

endorse pluralism as the main

The relative openness of the

conference suggested that Mr

Gorbachev was treating it as an integral part of his pre-

Soviet party congress tactics.

If he can secure support for his

priority of party unity at the

an alliance with the reform-

ists, he has a good chance of

having his policies accepted at

the congress, too, because communists from the Russian

Federation have a clear major-

ity there.

ideology of the party".

the top who seem to

party gathering of this nature.

was in evidence.

# Dutch police say IRA cell smashed

By Jamle Dettmer

THE arrest by Dutch police of the alleged fourth member of an IRA gang responsible for attacks on British servicemen in West Germany was seen yesterday as completing one of the most successful security operations in the fight against Irish terrorism in Europe.

The man, believed to be Paul Hughes, of Newry, Co-Down, was captured on Monday night after an intensive search of woodland near the Belgian border, a few miles from where police had arrested a third suspect hours earlier. Mr Hughes surrendered after a police dog found him hiding behind a tree.

Tom King, the defence secretary, welcomed the arrest as a "good sign of international security co-operation". Several Scotland Yard detectives flew to Belgium on Monday night to help question Donna Maguire, the suspect held there, and to advise police on the background of the three held in The Netherlands.

Dutch police were convinced yesterday that they had smashed an IRA cell. "It is possible there are more people in this team but we think this fourth arrest is the last," Stefan Worm, a Dutch police spokesman, said. He dis-missed as "wild and inaccurate" press reports suggesting MI5 had a hand in the arrests. In spite of the significance

of the breakthrough against the IRA, the Dutch criminal intelligence service warned against complacency and urged people to remain vigil-

Call for freedom, page 10 IRA stalwarts, page 2 French aid package, page 10 European approach, page 14 | limit on national insurance

# MoD seeks further cuts in spending

By NICHOLAS WOOD AND MICHAEL EVANS

THE decision to cancel an review. Archie Hamilton, order for 33 Tornado aircraft minister of state for the armed lion this financial year, Ministry of Defence sources said over five years.

That means that the defence ministry still has to find about £500 million in cuts to achieve the required 3 per cent realterm reduction in the budget. Orders for new weapon sys-tems will be delayed and defence running costs trimmed to enable the min-istry to meet a budget shortfall of more than £600 million this

produced some savings, the defence ministry is drawing up have to be delayed. Announcements about delayed orders are expected over the next few months, according to senior ministry sources. who described the exercise as "nibbling at the edges" of the £21.2 billion budget.

Officials indicated that some of the delays would include building programmes and maintenance of service housing.

Yesterday the government gave a further clue to the outcome of its confidential 'options for change" defence

will save less than £100 mil- forces, said during the second day of the Commons debate on the defence estimates that vesterday. The total saving of as long as Nato retained its £530 million will be spread deterrent capability, the greatest dangers lay outside the area covered by the alliance.

He said: "Conflict is more likely to erupt in other parts of the world rather than Europe and the possibility remains of the United Kingdom's interests out-of-area being

"We therefore feel that it is important that our forces are retained which can contribute to security in other parts of the Although the six-week world. Such forces can, of moratorium on contracts has course, play a key role in peacekeeping, as we have demonstrated time and again a list of programmes that will in our support for the United

> Mr Hamilton added: "As we reshape our contribution to Nato, we need to provide forces with sufficient flexibility also to contribute to out-ofarea operations, should these

Union leaders yesterday called for urgent talks with British Aerospace after the government decision to scrap the next batch of Tornados Continued on page 24, col 7

Parliament, page 8 Now the whirlwind, page 14

# Wages to be docked if maintenance is in arrears

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

powered to make attachment of earnings orders to ensure that absent fathers support their former families.

The plan was announced yesterday by John Patten, the Home Office minister who chairs the ministerial group on women's issues. He said: "My message for those men who have chosen to walk away from their family responsibilities is that you cannot stop being a father

Under the legislation, planned for the next session of Parliament, courts will be able to force employers to make deductions from the wages of order is made. Mr Patten said: "Far better to prevent default occurring and children suffering than taking action after it has bappened."

Ministers believe that applications to the courts each year to force men to keep up maintenance awards causes distress to as many as 50,000 women and 100,000 children. Whitehall statistics show that Britain now has more divorces than any other country in Europe. More than 190,000 divorced women receive income support benefits, al-though not all those cases result from husbands failing to pay maintenance.

Mr Patten said yesterday after the meeting of the min-isterial group that although most men paid maintenance regularly and many had not wanted to divorce, there were more than 80,000 enforce-ment proceedings every year in the courts because many let arrears build up. "These new powers should result in more regular and more reliable

COURTS are to be em- maintenance payments which will be a significant help for those lone parents who have responsibility for bringing up the children of a marriage

Michael Meacher, Labour's social security spokesman, said: "Mr Patten's statement is fine as far as it goes but that is not very far. Enforcing payment by attachment of earnings is simply telling the courts to take their own maintenance orders seriously, something they should have started years ago."

ceived a cautious welcome from organisations concerned with the welfare of mothers men who do not keep up and families. Sue Slipman, maintenance payments from director of the National Counthe first day a maintenance cil for One-Parent Families, welcomed the move but said it would work only if the courts used their powers. "The courts already have the power to enforce similar orders where someone has defaulted but they are reluctant to use it."

Growing problem, page 2 Leading article, page 15



# Hooligan loophole

By JOHN GOODBODY, CAGLIARI

jailed for offences during the years instead of the five present round of the World originally announced by the Cup will be able to go to the 1994 tournament because of faulty drafting of the Football Spectators Act.

Lord Ferrers, the Home Office minister, said yesterday, that under the act. became law two months ago, hooligans who were given prison sentences abroad could be obliged to report to attendance centres

ENGLISH football hooligans for a maximum of only two originally announced by the government. The five-year requirement applies only to

 Colombia, who drew 1-1 with West Germany yesterday afternoon, have qualified for the second round of the Cup. Yugoslavia beat the United Arab Emirates 4-1.

Graham Taylor, page 41 Match reports, page 41, 46

# Labour qualifies pledge on tax

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

would escape higher taxation ceiling. under a Labour government.

As the party leader's promise was denounced as "moonshine", Mr Kinnock's office and Mr. John Smith, the shadow chancellor, confirmed the pledge applied to 14 out of 15 taxpayers paying basic rate and not, as Mr Kinnock said, to all "working taxpayers".

People who pay 25 per cent tax plus the 9 per cent national insurance contribution on all their income would not pay more, they said. However, the one out of fifteen on the basic rate who would be affected by Labour's decision to abolish the £18,200 upper-earnings

THE Labour leadership contributions would have to moved swiftly yesterday to pay more. Some 2.1 million clarify Neil Kinnock's pledge taxpayers are on the standard that 14 out of 15 taxpayers rate, yet above the £18,200

> Norman Lamont, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said Mr Kinnock's "breathtaking con" was to ask voters to believe they could have massive improvements in public services without paying for them. Meanwhile, Mr Smith accused Margaret Thatcher of "malign and deliberate falsification" of Labour's tax plans, referring to her comment in a radio interview on Monday that Labour would "start at the 59 per cent top rate and go up and up and up".

Labour silence, page 2 Leading article, page 15 Brian Wenham, page 18

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# Bull and chickens, by the right, quick march



Queen Mother: Birthday among birds and beasts

By ALAN HAMILTON

CELEBRATIONS to mark the 90th birthday of the Queen Mother will reach an apogee of military imagination on Horse Guards Parade next Wednesday night with a ceremonial march-past of. among others, the Household Cavalry. Queen's Dragoon Guards, an Aberdeen Angus bull, six chickens and a pack of dachshunds.

The bull has let the side down. In basic training it was found incapable of passing the Household Division marching test of 116 paces, each of 30 inches. to the minute. It could not even manage the Chelsea Pensioners' pace of 90 to the minute, and will therefore be driven past the guest of honour on a trailer. The chickens, whose square-bashing is weak, will be on a handcart. The dogs will set their own pace.

The show was originally intended as a as-yet-unspecified fancy dress illustrat-

purely military parade but Major Michael Parker, producer of the Royal Tournament, decided to widen its scope to include representatives of more than 300 organisations of which the Queen Mother is patron, president, or is otherwise connected. These include the Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland, the Poultry Club and the Dachshund Club.

Lending tone among the beasts will be two of the Queen Mother's racehorses, Special Cargo and The Argonaut, accompanied by Desert Orchid as the official representative of the Jockey Club. Among the 4,500 humans participants in a parade which when formed up will stretch for nearly 1,000 yards, will be 10 children dressed as geraniums representing the Greater London Fund for the Blind, nine members of the Old Contemptibles, Jerry Hall, the model, in

ing the work of the National Trust, and members of the Cambridge Arts Theatre performing Granny Get Your Gun. Major Parker conceded the performance was "somewhat unusual". His production, he said, was "a unique tribute to a unique lady". Another unusual specatacle is being

planned at the Queen Mother's request on July 30, five days before her birthday. Having been told that she would like to review yachts in the Solent, the local sailing association is appealing for up to 3,000 yachtsmen to line up their craft on the Hampshire and Isle of Wight coasts as Britannia sails by on a nine-mile round tour.

• Prince Edward said last night that he would be leaving Andrew Lloyd Webber's production company, the Really Useful Group, next month to set up a theatre production company with

# One parent families struggling for want of maintenance pay

LESS than a quarter of one parent families in Britain receive maintenance, even when a court order has been made. it is estimated, and this has led to financial and psychological problems. The average maintenance payment amounts to £1,000 a year, and many Organisations that work with one parent families believe poverty causes the most day-to-day damage.

Children do not understand why they cannot have new toys like their friends, and mothers worry about not being able to buy new shoes, or provide for Christmas and birthdays. The latest divorce statistics, published last week,

showed more marriages were breaking up and divorce was rising again, after a two-vear decrease

The figures showed 152,633 marriages ended in divorce in England and Wales in 1988, which was 1,626 more than the previous year. The trend showed that more women were breaking away from level. unhappy marriages, with a record level of 72 per cent of divorces granted to wives. The limited statistics and information available pointed to sporadic compliance with maintenance

There are more than 80,000 enforce-

behind with payments. In most cases it was the father who had failed to keep up

with maintenance payments. The National Council for One Parent Families said a vicious circle develops in two cases out of every three, with the father losing contact with his children because he has fallen behind with payments. That in turn creates more psychological problems for the children.

The council, and other organisations such as Relate, the former Marriage Guidance Council, have been calling for a system similar to that introduced in Australia two years ago. A child support agency, which is part of the Inland

more than seven weeks in arrears, and one in five was more than two years

Revenue, traces liable parents through the tax system and enforces maintenance orders by collecting the money from the person's income and passing it on.

Catherine Porteous, chairman of the council, said: "In Australia there was a similar picture to Britain, with less than 25 per cent of one parent families receiving any maintenance. In two years that figure has increased to 80 per cent.

"But that alone is not enough to provide a dramatic change here. At the moment maintenance is decided in an arbitrary and inconclusive way by the courts. It is left to a judge or a magistrate to decide in each particular case.

The cost of bringing up a four-year-old is estimated at £2,500 a year and a

teenager £4,500 a year. "With the average maintenance payment just £1,000 a year, the present system cannot be regarded as adequate, and so we must move away from leaving it to the court to decide amounts," Mrs Porteus said.

Relate has found lack of money to be the most serious problem for families when maintenance is not forthcoming. Zelda West-Meads, a counsellor and the organisation's spokeswoman, said: "It is very important indeed that the law is changed because parenting is for life. We believe a system along the line of that in Australia would help in the majority of cases." In Sweden it is estimated that 40 per cent of defaulters are caught through a system of local social insurance

agencies, and in France the courts enforce maintenance orders and pursuit

A ceremony to mark divorce, including a burial of wedding rings, has been backed by the Bishop of Gloucester and backed by the Bishop of Chousester and approved by marriage guidance counsellors as a way of reducing the trauma faced by couples who are breaking up. With four out of 10 marriages now ending in divorce, the Right Rev John Yates told the annual meeting of Relate, in Gloucester that he thought some of the trauma could be removed by a ritual the trauma could be removed by a ritual parting of the ways.

Leading article, page 15 How much is enough?, page 29

# Grant 'must double to prevent big poll tax rise'

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

were to cope with new

oversee care in the commu-

nity and to enforce tighter

environemntal controls. The uniform business rate would

also have to rise in line with

Mr Thomason called for

changes in the formula used to arrive at standard spending

assessments for councils,

which are used to measure

over-spending for purpose of

charge-capping. The formula bore no relation to the way in

which councils spent money.

It should be replaced by a system which assessed the

need to spend money on each

• Conservatives on the Lab-

our-controlled Derbyshire

County Council played a role

in the decision of Chris Pat-

ten, the environment sec-

retary, to charge cap the

authority, it was alleged in the

The claim came as 19

capped councils, along with

teachers' unions, launched an

attempt to reverse last week's

High Court ruling upholding the legality of Mr Patten's plan

had new information that

cided to cap the council.

to the county council."

He said the fresh informa-

tion came to light after last Friday's Divisional Court rul-

ing against the councils, when

solicitors acting for Derby-

shire had requested the sec-

retary of state to provide any

information he had taken into

account in deciding to designate the council for capping.

involved are Avon, Barnsley,

Basildon, Brent, Bristol, Cal-

derdale, Camden, Derbyshire, Doncaster, Greenwich, Ham-

mersmith, Haringey, Isling-ton, Lambeth, North Tyne-side, Rochdale, Rotherham, St Helens and Southwark. The

appeal, which is expected to

last at least three days, con-

The 19 local authorities

to cut their budgets.

Court of Appeal yesterday.

inflation, he said.

service provided.

THE government will have had taken a total of £600 almost to double the grant it million from reserves to keep gives to local authorities if a charge levels down. "significant rise" in community charge levels is to be avoided next year, a Conservative local authority leader

Ministers would have to allow total local authority spending to rise above £40 billion next year if councils

Roy Thomason, chairman responsibilities imposed on of the Association of District them, including the duty to Councils, said Revenue Support Grant, running at £9.7 billion this year, would have to be increased by £4 billion from next April to enable councils to keep pace with inflation. An increase below £4 billion would raise the possibility of poll tax increases of up to £200 a head, he said.

If ministers wanted to reduce the average community charge from its level of £363 to the target of £278 set last year, councils would need an extra £8 billion. Mr Thomason produced figures showing total spending by councils in England would be £36.6 billion in the current financial year, £3.8 billion more than the figure allowed in government grant calculations.

The excess was largely due to unrealistic government assumptions about inflation. Calculations had been based on an inflation rate of 3.8 per cent when the rate was more than double that. Mr iason rejected ministerial allegations that councils were using the switch to community charge to boost spending and build up reserves. Spending returns from Derbyshire county council, local authorities showed they

### **Ministers** focus on election options

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

IN A sign of growing dissension about poll tax reforms and about the timing of the next general election, min-isters have said that if Margaret Thatcher insists on changes to the community charge that involve legislation in the next session of parliament, this will scotch the option of a spring election

A handful of senior ministers have been urging the possibility of an early election if the economic statistics improve rapidly enough early next year, with inflation, in-terest rates and the balance of trade figures all moving in the right direction to create a window of opportunity. The idea is opposed by Kenneth Baker, the Conservative party chairman and by Cecil Parkinson, chairman at the time of the 1983 general election.

Ministers opposed to the idea of new poll tax legislation say that it would be impossible for the government to launch such a bill next winter, ensuring maximum political exposure for the poll tax once again and then to drop it on calling an early election, which would come around the time that new poll tax bills were being sent out.

Government sources have said that Mrs Thatcher is prepared to consider a further poli tax bill and some of the ideas still before the cabinet committee considering the community charge reform package, such as local referenda on poll tax levels or the extension of the number of councils subject to rate-

Ministers believe an election in the autumn of 1991 or the spring of 1992 is much more likely than an early contest. Several senior figures have said that it will require time for the government to be forgiven by voters on the more unpopular aspects of its policies. Ministers concede also that the latest economic statistics indicate that it will require at least until the autumn of next year to restore public faith in the government's management of the economy.

# IRA stalwarts unvanquished by jail

By JAMIE DETTMER

SEVERAL of the IRA mem-bers held in jails on the the recent spate of attacks on British servicemen and mili-tary bases have served prison sentences before or have come close to imprisonment for

Their previous brushes with the law or experience of prison life do not seem to have deterred them from re-dedicating themselves to the republican cause.

Nine IRA members have been arrested on the Continent over the past three years, Four had been held in custody on terrorist-related offences in Ireland before going back on so-called active service for the IRA. One, Gerard Majella Harte, aged 27, has served two prison sentences: one of four years in the Irish Republic for firearms offences and one of 12 months in Northern Ireland for throwing petrol bombs.

Donna Magnire, aged 23, who was arrested in Belgium on Saturday night, was acquit-ted four months ago of charges of possessing explosives. She was in custody for seven months before her trial.

Three others, Patrick Mur-ray, Donnagh O'Kane and Pauline Drumm, who were all arrested in Paris last July, indicated their commitment to the republican cause in the few words they were prepared to utier to an examining magistrate: "We are soldiers of the Irish Republican Army,

The cycle of re-offending was noted by the government last year when it introduced measures to toughen remission laws in the province, ending the 50 per cent remission system for terrorists in Northern Ireland. Twenty per cent of those imprisoned for terrorist offences are reconvicted on further terrorist

Alan Newman, QC, for British army sources in Northern Ireland say that told three appeal judges he activities but are not caught. showed the county's Tories They claim that 30 per cent of submitted their own evidence to Mr Patten before he deterrorists who serve sentences go back to "frontline bombine and shooting work". Many others are likely to fulfil "It is quite clear in the case

of Derbyshire that the sec-retary of state took into actraining and supportive roles. count a number of submissions from a particular political party — the Conservative group in Derbyshire — Two of the eight IRA men killed by the SAS at Loughgall in 1987 had been to jail. James Lynagh, who commanded the IRA unit in the attack on which certainly would not Loughgall police station, and Gerard O'Callaghan, one of have been known at that time his operatives, returned al-most immediately to a "frontline" role after being Mr Newman said he would be urging the court today to accept the new evidence be-fore presenting his case. released from Northern Ireland's Maze prison.

Until his death, Lynagh was considered one of the IRA's top men on the Tyrone-Monaghan border. He received a 10-year prison sentence in 1974 for possessing a bomb. He was caught because the bomb exploded in his lap.



suspect in Chaam yesterday

Five years later he was freed and in 1980 he appeared before the Special Criminal Court in Dublin charged with murdering a former Ulster Defence Regiment soldier. He

In 1982, he was arrested in the republic carrying 12 rounds of ammunition and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. In all, Lynagh spent 10 of his last 15 years in

Two of the three terrorists shot dead by the SAS in Gibraltar were re-offenders. Daniel McCann was imprisoned in 1979 for possession of an explosive substance. He was released in January 1988 and took part in the bombing mission in Gibraltar just two months later. Mairead Farrell sentence. Segregation of rep-was sentenced to 14 years' ublican prisoners from loyal-

imprisonment in 1976 for her part in the bombing of the Conway Hotel in Beliast. She served 10 years.

Terrorists who are imprisoned are not left isolated by the IRA and are encouraged to contribute their views about tactics to the organisation's general army council. A rigid military hierarchy and disciple are maintained among IRA members in the Maze and in the republic's Portlaoise jail. Visits by rel-atives and friends are organised by Sinn Fein, the political of the IRA, and republican prisoners are never allowed to think the movement has forgotten them. A rebublican culture surrounds an IRA inmate throughout his

ists and the general prison population in Northern Ireland jails encourages the maintaining of this culture.

Equally, republicans out-side the jails are encouraged to remember their colleagues in-side. An Phoblacht, the weekly Sinn Fein newspaper, carries regular articles on the Maze and on prison conditions. Several books of republican prisoners' memoirs have been published. Recently, Gerry Adams, Sinn Fein's president, published a book about his time in Long Kesh prison, the original name for the Maze.

Sinn Fein also organises welcome-home parties for released republican prisoners These are frequently held in the republic in Dundalk, just on the border with Northern Ireland.

### Health reforms 'still on target'

By JILL SHERMAN AND NICHOLAS WOOD

THE prime minister moved rapidly yesterday to scotch speculation that she wants to delay the implementation of the health and community care reforms, against the wishes of Kenneth Clarke, the bealth secretary.

Margaret Thatcher told MPs that the planning was going ahead well and that the timetable would be met. "It remains the government's intention that the changes will get underway this coming

year, as from April 1991." That message will be under-lined on Friday when Mr Clarke addresses a conference in Scarborough. He will tell health authority treasurers that he is determined to see a new-look health service from next April and that he has no intention of being cast as a latterday "Grand Old Duke of York", marching the service up to the top of the hill, then marching it down again. He will say he wants further gradual change as staff be-come used to the new system.

In another development, Mr Clarke has written to all 33,000 family doctors dismiss-ing as absurd British Medical Association claims that only a few practices intend to hold their own budgets next year. He says the number of practices expressing an interest in fund-holding has risen in re-cent weeks from 850 to 900. Some 150 had been rejected because they did not have enough patients to qualify for the scheme and at least another 150 had agreed to delay possible entry until they had improved their management systems, The BMA's case, set out in a letter to GPs,

Mr Clarke adds. Duncan Nichol, the health service chief executive, backed up the prime minister's comments, insisting that the fundamental features of the reforms would be introduced next April. Good progress had been made on all the key elements including contracting, NHS trusts and GP

practice funds, he said. "My message to general managers and staff in the health serivce is that they should continue to implement the reforms. We cannot afford to slacken the pace of the changes."

The official denials came after a report in The Economist that Mrs Thatcher had ordered Mr Clarke to slow down the reforms for fear of sparking a politically-damag-ing conflagration in the run-up to the election.

### Law on squatting will be tightened

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

CHANGES to the law are being planned to discourage squatters from moving into empty houses, particularly second homes.

Margaret Thatches yes-terday said that the ap-peared to be something one with the law on squatting or ease raised with her Commons by Simon B the Conservative MP Chelmsford.

Mr Burns said that pr vided squatters had done in the damage on moving into all the unoccupied home there was nothing the police could do to get them out. Mrs Thatcher said that it was a criminal offence for squatters to move into an occupied home but that where squatting did not cause a direct threat of homelessness, the property could be recovered only by a civil action.

"There appears to be some-thing wrong with this law and I am looking into the matter further." MPs are concerned about the anomaly exposed because of the growing number of involuntary second home owners, people who have moved and found it impossible to sell their former bome. Mr Burns said that squatters had moved into a property belonging to one of his constituents. Because the squatters had done no "breaking and entering" damage, the police were powerless to act. The constituent had had to bring a civil case to regain his property at a cost of £1,000. Although legal aid would have been available this would have dragged out the process, allowing the squatters to stay longer and do more damage.

### Dame Joan to retire this year

DAME Joan Sutherland, the Australian-born opera singer, is retiring this year after a career of nearly 40 years in which she became one of the world's greatest sopranes (Debra Craine writes).

News of her retirement came yesterday when the Royal Opera House said that Dame Joan had withdrawn from the Royal Opera's production of Die Fledermaus, to be staged in December and January.

The singer's manager said: Dame Joan feels that she wishes to be remembered by her past performances."

Her final performances will be in September and October. when she stars in Meyerbeer's opera Les Huguenots at the Sydney Opera House.

### Ferry strike

Calais was paralysed yes-terday by seamen striking over new working hours on cross-Channel ferries. Sealink diverted ferries from Calais to other ports. The seamen said Sealink was demanding that crews work 48 hours with 48 hours off, instead of a 24-hour duty with 48 hours off.

### Fire on train

Fire broke out on an Edinburgh-bound train after it left Darlington, Co Durham, last night, destroying the second last carriage. The two back carriages were uncoupled and the train, travelling from Poole, in Dorset, continued on its journey. No-one was

### Parking fine

Andrew Mallows, a policeman, of Morriston, West Glamorgan, who tried to avoid parking fines by claiming his car had been driven by foreigners, was given a three month suspended sentence and fined £700 yesterday. He admitted attempting to per-



# Gorge crossing defended

industrial revolution.

world's first iron bridge, would be elegant and unobtrusive, a public enquiry was told

 A Labour-controlled council is calling in bailiffs to arrest poli tax evaders because police Shropshire county council's plan for a three-span bridge in have refused to do the work. an area that has been declared Warrington Borough Council has issued 5,670 summonses to people who have paid no community charge and a spe-cial session of the town's claim that views to and from magistrates will deal with the

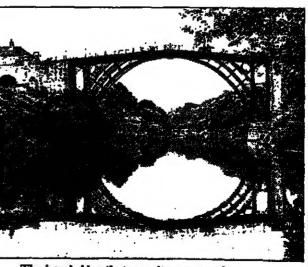
The county council says the new bridge is essential to ease the traffic, much of which is generated by visitors to the museum celebrating the area's reputation as birthplace of the

lan McLaren, for the couna world heritage site is being opposed by English Heritage, over the Free Bridge, 800 the Ironbridge Gorge museum yards from the iron bridge, and conservationists. They could not carry vehicles claim that views to and from weighing more than three the 1779 iron bridge would be tons. That meant buses and

A STEEL road bridge over the Severn at Ironbridge Gorge, only 400 yards from the The county council says the tand another crossing was essential. The new bridge was being proposed for the most being proposed for the most suitable site at Larywood. Its design was elegant and un-obtrusive. He denied that it would spoil views from or of the iron bridge.

> Supporters of the 11-metre high steel-framed structure claim it would continue the bridge-building traditions of the gorge.

The enquiry continues today.



### The iron bridge that gave its name to the gorge first batch next Thursday. irreparably damaged and its fire engines were unable to use Leading article, page 15 Labour silence on tax plans keeps economists guessing

By PHILIP WEBSTER

CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT ECONOMISTS, friendly or otherwise, poring over Labour's policy programme in order to estimate people's likely tax liability under a Kinnock government are engaged in a prodigious exercise in guesswork.

Margaret Beckett, the shadow chief secretary to the Treasury, who in government would become the cutter-in-chief of her colleagues' spending plans, is proud that the latest policy programme. Looking to the Future, contains far fewer commitments than those outlined in the larger document, Meet the challenge Make the Change, produced only a year earlier after the two-year policy review.

She will be equally happy if the

toral promises.

The hairshirt approach being taken by Labour's Treasury team as it prepares the party for the next election is aimed at two audiences the country and colleagues in the

shadow cabinet. The team believes that the public, which rightly expects Labour to spend more on education, health and training, wants to be assured that it will not overdo it. As for their colleagues, they are not in the business of agreeing to commitments now which would make their lives uncomfortable if Labour comes to government facing a

difficult economic inheritance.

Thus, Mrs Beckett and her colleagues ruthlessly monitored the production of the mini-manifesto, eventual manifesto on which Lab-our goes to the country results in a leaving the timescale of commit-ments deliberately vague and dosing before the election the precise leaving the timescale of commit-

resources allow".

Firm and accurately costable commitments are at a minimum. The two most notable are the promises to restore the link between pensions and earnings, with a £5 increase in basic pension, and to restore the real value of child benefit. Labour's Treasury team put the total cost of those at just over £3

Labour is committed to restructuring the taxation system, bringing in a lower rate of below 20 per cent and a top rate of 50 per cent. It is also to abolish the maximum national insurance payment. The 9 per cent charge will be extended to all income, whereas employees at present pay no national insurance on earnings over £18,200.

further paring down of costly elec- it liberally with phrases such as "as taxation bands that will exist between the lower and upper rates, or declining to say now what it will cull from the present programme before it becomes the manifesto, economists and political opponents have little to go on when they attempt to blow a hole in Mr Kinnock's claim in Monday's Panorama interview that 14 out of 15 basic rate taxpayers will not have to pay more under

Predictions vary. An analysis by Patrick Minford and Paul Ashton of Liverpool University this week suggests that Labour would have to put up the standard tax rate to 31p within three years to pay for its plans, which they claim amount to extra spending of £22 billion a year. our, by Credit Suisse First Boston

posals would hit many people in the

A study, much disputed by Lablast month said that Labour's pro-

to be in a mess when Labour took over many of its long-cherished commitments on social provision would indeed have to wait. Leading article, page 15 Media, pages 18-19

middle-income brackets. It sug-

gested that all people earning more than £19,000 a year would be worse

off. Labour says the survey is based on a total misconception of middle incomes. Only some 5 per cent of

taxpayers earn more than £20,000; Labour's definition of middle in-comes is the average wage of £13,000-£14,000.

Mr Kinnock has made plain for

years that under Labour social and

economic improvements will have

to come out of a better performance

from the economy and not out of a "great slab" of taxation. The clear message is that if the economy were

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the responsibili trus bear 10%2 ren of their manbe breaking down-tion is more trans-the family days could be more to

vert the course of justice.

# More funds sought to stop abuse of children

yesterday to provide more homes continues in this counresources to help children at try even in 1990," Christopher increase in the number of

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National Society for the departments up and down the Prevention of Cruelty to Children published yesterday show that an estimated 34,000 to help those children who are children were added to the suffering." register nationally, bringing the total number to 58,150, a 17 per cent increase over 1988. The most striking increases

concerned emotional abuse and neglect. The society's annual survey of 12 child protection areas, representing 10 per cent of the child population, showed a 100 per cent rise in emotional abuse cases and a 62 per cent increase in the number of children who had been neglected. At the same time there was a 15 per cent rise in the cases of physical abuse and a 4 per cent rise in sexual abuse. In those areas, on which the national extrapolations are based, 3.589 children had been added to registers com-pared with 2,664 in 1988.

These figures are a sad indication that the daily abuse

### Abduction cases praise for solicitors

By Frances Gibb LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MORE than 200 children seized by one parent and taken from their home country have been recovered since international conventions on child abduction came into force in 1986, the Lord Chancellor, said last night.

Recent successes included a case where a child was brought to this country but returned within 14 days, Lord Mackey of Clashfern said. Another case where children were abducted from this country was resolved within three weeks.

The Lord Chancellor told judges at their annual dinner given by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House that much of the scheme's success depended on swift action by the 13-strong panel of solic-itors' firms that act for his department, which is the cen-tral authority in England and Wales under the conventions.

The department said yes-terday it had dealt with 50 such cases this year.

The Lord Chancellor went on to restate his concern for the children of divorce and the need to improve the way the legal system looks after them.

He said that in reforming the divorce law, the importance of the family was paramount. "We are moving into a period of debate about the responsibility which par-ents bear towards their children if their marriage seems to be breaking down. No institution is more important than the family and so no debate could be more important."



Lord Mackay: Family is

THE Government was urged and neglect of children in their risk of abuse after a 35 per cent Brown, NSPCC director, said. "Far too many of these childchildren added to protection ren do not have a social registers at the end of last year. worker allocated to their worker allocated to their The latest figures from the case," he said. "Social services country are overstretched and we must find more resources

> Mr Brown said that the increase in the number of children registered could reflect greater vigilance on the part of both the public and childcare professionals. "If so, this can only be good news for children, but we cannot afford to be complacent."

A survey undertaken by the Association of Directors of Social Services two years ago showed that 600 children at risk in London did not have a social worker allocated to their care. John Rea Price, the association's director, told a press conference yesterday that poll tax capping would add to already "draconian" cuts in services. In Islington, where he is director, the poll tax had led to severe reductions in services, he said.

An analysis of yesterday's figures showed that the children added to registers mainly came from socially disadvantaged families and debts were thought to be the most significant stress factor in 22 per cent of cases.

"Most of the families we are dealing with do not have mortgages, but inflation rates and increasing expenditure have put added pressure on family budgets," Sue Creighton, the society's senior researcher, said. "Debt is being marked more and more as a stress factor. The chief factor is marital problems, but debt can play a very large part in that too," she said.

Other factors contributing to abuse included marital violence and inability to re-spond to the child's needs. Additional findings from

the survey show a 66 per cent increase in the number of "grave concern" cases where the child was considered at risk, but a 9 per cent drop in the number of children seriously or fatally injured.

The greatest increase in registrations were in children registered than boys.



Tony Filby, the National Railway Museum's signwriter, finishes the repainting of a 1905 Great Eastern locomotive into its 1935 London and North Eastern Railway goods livery. The locomotive is on display in the York museum's new exhibition "The Great Railway Show"

# Health districts failing to combat heart disease

By Thomson Prentice science correspondent

than 140,000 people a year in England but half of the health districts have no prevention programme, the Health Education Authority said vesterday.

Deaths from heart conditions are more common among men and women in the north of England than the south, with the highest rates recorded in Manchester, according to a survey published by the authority. The fewest such deaths occur in East Anglia, Oxford and the southwest Thames district of London, but the mortality rates in England and Wales are among the world's highest, the authority said.

The results showed that north Manchester had the highest rate of heart deaths among people aged 15 to 64 in England. Male deaths were 48 per cent higher than the deaths 80 per cent higher. A Bradford (61 per cent), Roch-

by the operations being per-

formed by more experienced

"Much surgery and anaesthesia for children is

report said. On some occa-

sions children's surgery was neither under the direction,

nor the supervision, of

Most of the 417 deaths in-

An absence of intensive care

difficult if not impossible.

WC2A 3PN; £11)

consultants.

be done.

surgeons or anaesthetists.

HEART disease kills more mix of factors including smoking, diet, exercise, occupational hazards and economic and social backgrounds contribute to geographical variations.
The survey, based on death rates between 1983 and 1987 The lowest rates among in 191 district health authori-

ties in England, was produced by the Health Education Authority and Queen Mary and Westfield College, London. The survey showed pre-mature deaths (those under the age of 65) were highest among men in north Man-

chester (48 per cent over the national average), Bradford (42 per cent), Bolton (40 per cent), St Helens (36 per cent), Rochdale (35 per cent), Dewsbury (34 per cent), central Manchester (31 per cent) and Salford (30 per cent). Among women, the highest rates included north Manchester (80 per cent above average), northwest Durham (67 per

dale (60 per cent), Sunderland (58 per cent), Gateshead (57 per cent), Hartlepool (56 per cent), Oldham and Halion (both 55 per cent) and St Helens (53 per cent).

men included northwest Surrey (59 per cent of the national average), southwest Surrey and Wycombe (64 per cent), Cambridge and Brighton (both 66 per cent), Norwich and mid Surrey (both 68 per cent), and Bromley, Tun-bridge Wells and Kingston and Esher (all 69 per cent). Among women, the lowest rates included Kingston and Esher (48 per cent of the national average), Hunting-don (64 per cent), east Suffolk and Norfolk (56 per cent), Cambridge (57 per cent). Chichester (50 per cent), west Surrey and northeast Hamp-shire (52 per cent), mid Downs and Maidstone (both

# Help to die 'final act of kindness'

A FARMER with multiple loved her husband and was sclerosis was suffocated by his loyal and dutiful to him and. wife as a final act of kindness, a court was told yesterday

John Fairhead, aged 54, had begged his wife, Patricia, to put him out of his misery. She gave him sleeping tablets and then put a pillow over his face and cradled him in her arms until he was dead.

Norwich Crown Court was told that Mrs Fairbead had forgiven her husband for keeping secret the fact he was suffering from the disease when they married 30 years ago. It was 14 years before Mrs Fairhead found out. The court was told that years later the strain had become too much and her husband asked for help to commit suicide.

Jeffrey Pegden, for the de-fence, said: "This lady helped her husband to end his life. It was the act of a lady torn by the conflict of human emotion." By the time of the killing, Mr Fairhead was a said. "At that time she still ness," he said.

perhaps most importantly, felt an overwhelming sense of responsibility to care for him. "In her state of severe de-

pression, Mrs Fairbead honestly believed that what she did was for the best. It was what her husband wanted. If she had allowed a situation to arise where he could have been resuscitated, he would never have forgiven her."

Mrs Fairhead, of West Wickham, Cambridgeshire, pleaded not guilty to murder, but admitted manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility, which accepted.

She was given two years' probation by Mr Justice Fennell, who said he was taking this "wholly exceptional course" because he realised the mental strain Mrs Fairhead had been under. "You were clearly devoted to your husband and had suffered 25 years of unhappi-

### Disaster witnesses launch test case

By MARK SOUSTER

RELATIVES of football supporters who witnessed the Hillsborough disaster, in which 95 people died, yes-terday began a test case for compensation.

Sixteen people are claiming sixteen people are claiming damages at the High Court in Liverpool for post-traumatic stress syndrome", having seen the tragedy unfold either at the ground or on television.

Damages are being sought against Peter Wright, as chief

constable of South Yorkshire. Benet Hytner, QC, for the families, said Mr Wright's force was as liable for the aftermath of the disaster on April 15 last year as it was for the disaster itself. The force has accepted liability for injuries in the Leppings Lane

Mr Hytner said the claims represent about 150 that have been lodged by people who suffered mood swings, personality changes and sleep disturbance as a result of what they saw at the FA Cup semi-final between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest

People in the west stand. immediately above the crush. sat helpless while bodies fell and were trampled in the pens before being passed over the fences and carried on to the pitch, Mr Hytner said.

Bodies were carried to the gymnasium, where a detec-tive inspector had arranged for photographs to be taken of the bodies to spare those trying to identify them from having to look at all of the victims. But Mr Hytner said: "However well the arrangements are made, they are bound to be more harrowing than an ordinary identifica-tion." Mr Hytner added: Many of those who watched in Liverpool knew when they saw the disaster unfolding that their loved one were in pens three or four or were likely to be. They were from then on in

Those at the ground searched for their loved ones while many of those in Liverpool drove to Sheffield to search the hospital and the mortuary. Others spent hours on the telephone seeking information.

"All the time the tension was building up. This not knowing the truth and secking the truth all builds up to the syndrome we know as posttraumatic stress disorder.

Relatives were still in Sheffield searching when police arrived at their homes in Liverpool to say a child or

# Hospital operation deaths 'avoidable'

By THOMSON PRENTICE, SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

AN INVESTIGATION into ed by more rapid transfer of the deaths of 417 children the children from the hospitals after hospital operations has to which they were first admitshown that some of the deaths ted to specialist centres, and could have been avoided. Although the overall sur-

gical and anaesthetic care of children was found to be "excellent", improvements are recommended in a report given by clinicians with a reg-published yesterday by experts of the medical royal colleges. ever, this is not always so," the

Operations on children should be performed only by consultants or under their direct supervision, and surgeons and anaesthetists should not undertake paediatric cases unless they are performing them regularly, the report said.

The report is of the National Confidential Enquiry into Perioperative Deaths. The enquiry looked at the cases of 17 children under ten who died within 30 days of their operations, carried out last year in all parts of the United Kingdom except Scotland.

The annual total is typical of recent years. The report said that relatively few children died after surgery, and that most of those who did had multiple congenital disorders, such as complex heart defects, or severe multiple injuries. However, about 17 of the deaths could have been avert-

New test to detect glaucoma

By KERRY GILL

A SIMPLE eye test developed at Glasgow University could revolutionise the early detection of glaucoma, the most common cause of preventable blindness in Britain, it was said yesterday. The test uses a chart to plot

whether a patient is suffering from the early stages of the complaint, which affects more than 300,000 people in the

Bertil Damato, of the university's Tennent Institute. spent five years developing volved heart surgery, but the experts emphasised yesterday the chart, which features a central black dot surrounded that the great majority of heart by numbers. If the patient fails operations for children were to see the dot when viewing successful and that the deaths certain numbers through one related to complex congenital disorders for which little could eye, the test is positive.

The check takes only a few minutes, much quicker than existing methods of tracing glaucoma, which rely on high technology equipment.

facilities for children, and a lack of skilled paediatric staff were found in some units. In-Glaucoma causes progres-sive narrowing of the field of adequate record keeping with-in the health service makes vision and is difficult to valid comparisons between diagnose in its early stages. If hospitals, districts and regions discovered early enough, it can be easily treated. The test chart will be distributed free of The Report of the National Confidential Enquiry Into Perioperative Deaths (35-43 Lin-coln's Inn Fields, London charge to general practitioners around the world by the drug company Merck, Sharp and Dohme.



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### is unlikely Music school harmony

By David TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

A HUNDRED years of rivalry are likely to continue as two of Britain's leading colleges of music are asked to combine as a London conservatoire or face secondstring status. The Royal Academy of Music, 1822, and the Royal College of Music, 1881, can no longer remain in competition, an enquiry chaired by Lord Gowrie, the former arts minister, says.

A report published yesterday by the Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council says continued independence could not provide sufficient high quality professional musicians to maintain ex-

professional musicians to maintain ex-cellence in the country's symphony orchestras and soloists. It would result in an "inevitable" decline in funding.

The report says: "Competition will force down the funding per student. In these circumstances the conservatoires will find it increasingly difficult to will find it increasingly difficult to provide training to the standards required by the profession."

Lord Gowrie said the scheme would

work only if both schools were agreeable. Early indications showed the academy was in favour while the college was not. Mr Peter Shellard, the academy's director of development, welcomed the "imaginative" recommendations. He said: "The challenge of creating jointly with the Royal College of Music a new conservatoire embracing the best of the

traditions of the two institutions presents

an opportunity not to be missed." The college, however, said professors, students and fellows were strongly critical. "Although the college welcomes any proposals which will enhance the quality of musical education, these suggestions do not seem to us to further this objective."

Lord Gowrie said: "This review presents an opportunity to secure the future of top-level music training in the capital. The proposal is unlikely to be successful unless both colleges agree to it. They are perfectly entitled to remain independent. This is not a gun to the Trinity is considering a move to Bristol.

from 900 to 800, which will increase public funding for each student from about £6,400 to £7,500 for 1991-2.

The extra money will be used to increase one-to-one tuition, allow the continued recruitment of high-quality staff who earn £19 an hour compared with £100 an hour privately, improve

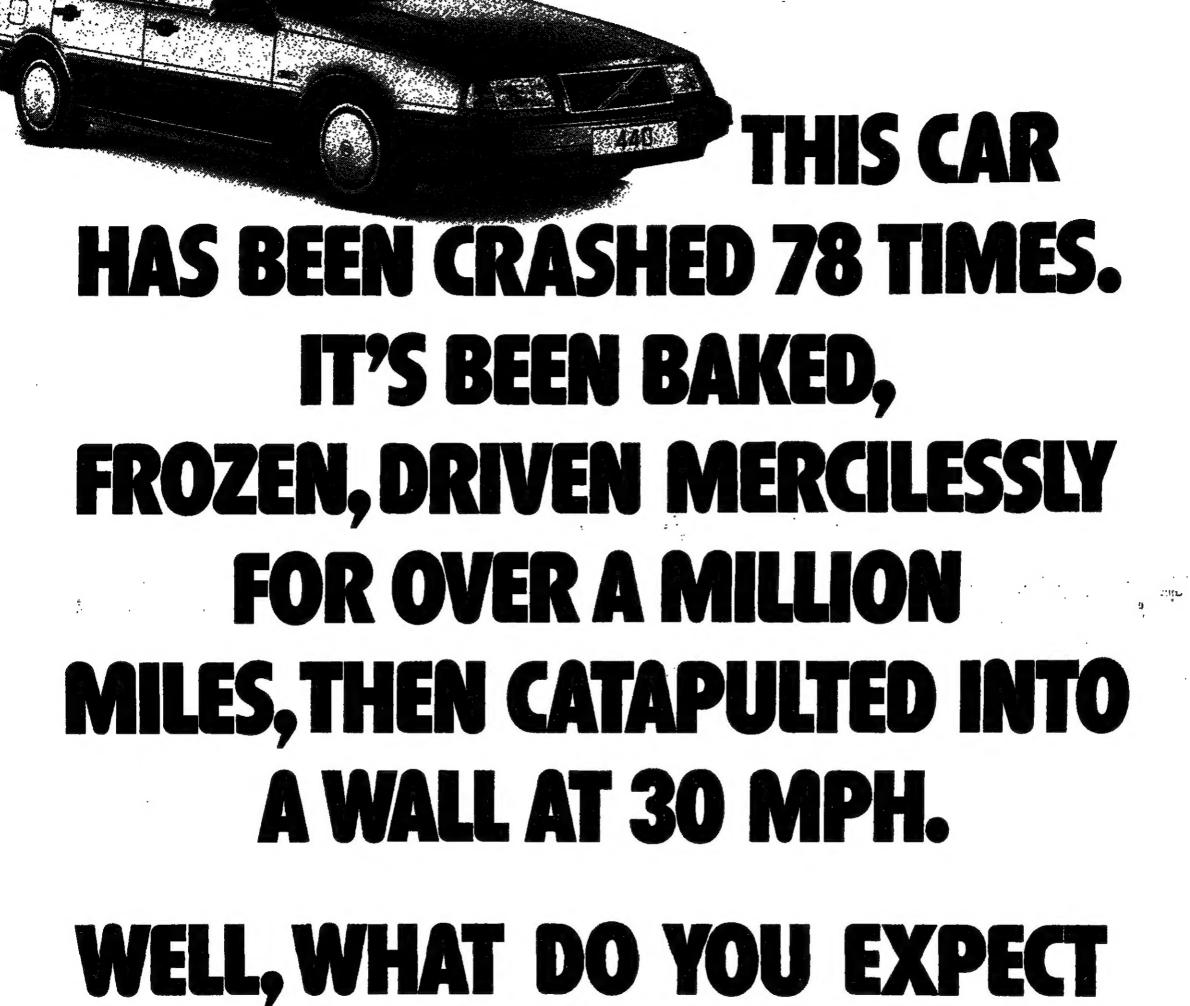
itself in providing orchestral performers and soloists, was founded in 1822. The slightly lower-profile Royal College of Music, founded in 1881, concentrates on training teachers of music.

The institutions have been asked to

committee proposes that the total number of students in the two schools be cut

instruments and upgrade teaching areas. The Royal Academy, which prides

ive their responses by the end of September. The enquiry was originally asked to consider Trinity College, the third London music school, but the recommendations do not apply because



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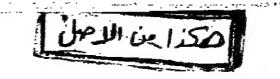
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Knife blade

found in

child's

biscuit

Gateway, the supermarket chain, launched an enquiry

found a knife blade embedded in a biscuit from a packet her children were eating. Linda Cooper, of Radstock,

Avon, said she bought the Gateway-brand biscuits from the company's store in Midsomer Norton. Her two children, aged five and three,

had eaten several of the

biscuits before she noticed the

blade, which appeared to come from a do-it-yourself knife. The blade was baked

into a biscuit. It was quite

blackened and it could have

gone straight into their hands

Gateway said it was impos-

sible to say yet how the blade came to be in the biscuit. The

trading standards department

at Avon county council is also

investigating the incident.

Sewage tests

mav aid char

A Dutch system that uses large

magnets to clean up sewage effluent is being tested on

or mouths," she said.

The Guinness trial

# Saunders accuses Ronson of framing him

GERALD Ronson, the head of Britain's biggest private company, was yesterday ac-cused of framing Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chairman.

Mr Saunders said Mr Ronson had wrongly implicated him in a letter to Guinness's new chairman, Sir Norman McFarlane, over a £5 million success fee paid to his Heron International group for help during Guinness's £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers in 1986.

Mr Ronson's counsel Michael Sherrard, QC, asked Mr Saunders: "Are you really saying Mr Ronson set about framing you?"
Mr Saunders: "I am saying

that using my name in that way in the correspondence that was exchanged between Ronson and McFarlane, yes. If you want to use that word, I will accept it."

Mr Sherrard: "You are saying that a considerable number of people, many of whom have no personal knowledge of each other one way or another, set out to frame you. That is what it comes down to. Let us be blunt about it."
Mr Saunders: "The answer

is yes."
Mr Saunders, Mr Ronson,
the stockbroker Anthony Parnes and the financier Sir Jack Lyons deny 24 counts of theft, false accounting and breaches of the companies act. It is alleged at Southwark Crown Court that they took part in an illegal share support scheme to

### Burglar left disgraceful, absolutely unwoman trapped

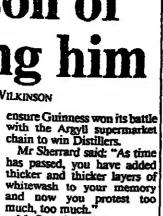
A BURGLAR who left an elderly widow trapped in a wardrobe for two days was jailed for two years by Exeter crown court yesterday.

Hilda Gillard, aged 86, of Exeter, who suffers from claustrophobia, was left lying in the overturned cupboard in darkness for 51 hours after she went to investigate noises. She was found by neighbours on

Stephen Cooper, aged 22, unemployed and of no fixed abode, admitted five charges of burglary, one of robbery and failing to surrender to bail. The court was told that, over 13 months, he had stolen property worth £20,000 in burglaries across the

Mr Justice Swinton Thomas told Cooper: "It's fortunate for you in these circumstances that you don't stand charged with murder, as this lady

might easily have died.
What you did has caused serious consequences for her. Now she has to live in an old people's home. You have effectively robbed that lady of a substantial part of what might have been a happy old



disgraceful."
Mr Saunders also denied partly erasing a diary note of a luncheon appointment with Mr Ronson. The share support deal is said to have

Mr Saunders replied: "That

is scurilous, untrue and

been discussed at the meeting. Mr Saunders agreed that the publication of the letters be-tween Mr Ronson and Sir Norman had made him livid. Mr Sherrard asked him why, if he had been so distressed, he had been so non-committal in his answers a few days later to trade department inspectors investigating the takeover.

Mr Sherrard said: "When we come down to it, in the course of this interview, you like so many others in the course of litigation when confronted by the oath - began to lose your nerve."

Mr Saunders replied: "That is complete nonsense. I did not lose my nerve, I had nothing to lose my nerve

Mr Sherrard: "You took refuge in the notion that to say 'I cannot remember' was better than to tell a bald lie or

Mr Saunders: "You are saying that is what I did?" Mr Sherrard: "I am."

Mr Sherrard: "Why did you not take this first opportunity to say to the inspectors, " know just what you are referring to. You no doubt saw Ronson's letters in the press, it is a pack of lies, there is no substance in it at all I was absolutely livid'."

Mr Saunders: "Because I was trying just to answer their

Mr Sherrard continued: "Mr Saunders, the jurors have to judge people as they are. They come in different sizes, big and small. You are an articulate person perfectly capable of expressing yourself strongly if the circumstances require it. Why did you not make it absolutely plain to the inspectors that Mr Ronson was, as far as you were concerned, telling a pack of lies instead of this wishy-

washy stuff?" Mr Saunders: "You call it wishy-washy, I call it answering the questions."

Mr Saunders accused Mr
Sherrard of quibbling over his

use of words and "making a mountain out of a molehili". Mr Sherrard replied: "Don't make the mistake of describing this conflict between you and Mr Ronson as a molehili. It is these differences which have brought both of you before this court in the nasticst

of circumstances." The case continues today.

# **Bogus SAS man**

A MAN who posed as a retired SAS colonel helped his lover to kill herself after claiming

Robert Osborne, aged 43, had created a new identity for himself to restore his selfesteem after being confined to a desk job, Michael Huggard, QC, for the prosecution, told Birmingham Crown Court.

He opened bank accounts in the name of Colonel R J Osborne retired, acquired SAS uniform and badges, and excused his absence from work saying he was on SAS work, Mr Huggard said. But the charade was in danger of being exposed when his employers said they would check his claims with police, who re-

lover was in danger of being killed by MI5 "because his cover had been blown" and went with him to a hotel in South Witham, Lincolnshire, where he helped her to take an overdose of painkillers, then took some himself.

bed, holding hands and clasping a medallion bearing the SAS crest, Mr Huggard said.

right up to her death, she believed every word that this defendant had told her," Mr Huggard said. "He deceived Helen Sheldon into her own



### Levels of academic funding disputed

By DAVID TYTLER EDUCATION EDITOR

THE future of Britain's universities was submerged in a sea of statistics last night as the government and lecturers argued about the amount of money being spent on re-search, staff and buildings.

Diana Warwick, general secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said that the quality of teaching at universities would decline sharply unless the government provided more money.

Robert Jackson, the higher education minister, responded by saying that the associ-ation's claims that universities were "falling apart at the seams" after a decade of cuts were entirely wrong.

The association's annual report to the education department, published earlier this week, claimed that a 12 per cent drop in full-time university-financed staff since 1979 and an expected 10 per cent increase in the student population by 1992 posed an "uncontestable" threat to

for a further 17 per cent increase in overall funding next year in addition to a 10 per cent increase announced in November.

Mr Jackson, in a debate with Miss Warwick on the BBC Today programme yes-terday, said: "We have been doing very well by higher education. We have one of the highest shares of national income going into higher education in the world. We have one of the most favourable ratios between staff and students in the world."

The association claims universities cannot recruit quality lecturers because academic salaries are as much as 30 per cent below those for comparable professionsal groups. Mr Jackson said that, since 1979, expenditure on higher education had increased in real terms by 8 per cent and on science by 30 per cent.

He said: "This is the time of year when departments are setting their priorities, starting to negotiate with the treasury, and so there are lots of stories of this kind. There's a kind of perverse logic which means that the defenders of publicly funded services end up trying to produce headlines about how the service is crumbling into ruins, how it is falling apart at the seams."

Miss Warwick said: "I have had countless debates with Mr Jackson because he uses statistics so selectively. Britain is at the bottom of the international league on expenditure on research and development. bottom on expenditure on academic and related research. We have not cooked any of these figures. Whilst Mr Jackson says money from the research councils has gone up, it has all gone into short-term contracts, not into the universities for real research and the

# Expatriate scientists clash with government over 'brain drain'

By PEARCE WRIGHT, SCIENCE EDITOR

the government today, insisting the brain drain is serious, and getting worse.

The government refuses to accept there is a brain drain, and relies on statistics that the scientists claim are bogus because they ignore an "in-visible drain" of students. The combatants in the dispute are so far apart that it is regarded as an achievement even to arrange a meeting between British Scientists Abroad (BSA) and Robert Jackson, under-secretary of state for education and science.

The meeting today follows a BSA petition from more than 1,600 expatriate scientists in the United States, Europe and Australia, presented to the government in February. The scientists, led by Professor Michael Duff, of Texas A&M University, will point to what

intended to return, but Dr Russell, aged 28, the youngest

faculty member at the Univer-sity of California, has become

assistant-professor in comput-

ing science at the Berkeley

His first choice for research

was the computer science

department at Edinburgh

University, because of its international reputation. No

money was available at Edin-

burgh for his line of research.

Fellow scientists heard of the

offer from Stanford and said:

"Grab it".

camous, San Francisco.

thousands of expatriate Brit- dence that the brain drain is ing a decline in the success of entists who go abroad to take ish scientists will clash with worsening. That includes:

 A comparison of international spending on basic research, compiled by the Science Policy Research Unit

Robert Jackson: "Spend-ing up by 28 per cent"

US competition improves

salaries for the talented

A 28 year old Oxford don

gets £13,750 a year, with no

tenure, whether the subject is

science, philosophy or

centive to pay more for the specialists in short supply,

whereas in the United States,

competition for talent was

reflected in wide variations in

salary scales between depart-

ments and between univer-

sities. Attention was paid to

the economic usefulness of

areas of research in calculating

He said there was no in-

solely on age, he said.

REPRESENTATIVES of they claim is disturbing evi- at Sussex University, register- drain includes young scibasic research in Britain comthere. They are not counted as lost talent. Neither are researchers who get their PhDs and MScs in the UK, pared with its rivals;

A submission from the committee of vice-chancellors forecasting an increase in poaching by foreign

 A confidential report from the cabinet's scientific advisory committee warning that there is a brain drain;

 A survey published this week by the Association of University Teachers (AUT) claiming an extra £183 million a year is needed for research, £459 million for equipment and £95 million to fund all alpha-rated projects.

The government claims emigration is balanced by an inflow of returning scientists. The scientists, however, say this information is based on unreliable sources

compensate for the loss of

Science is organised on an

idea that research students can

look forward to a secure aca-

demic career. Michael Duff,

professor of physics at Texas

A&M University, has dispelled that myth. When he resign-

ed two years ago from Imper-ial College, London, at 39, he

was the youngest in an ad-vanced theoretical physics

group. His salary in Texas has

more than trebled and the sup-

port services and research fac-

ilities are incomparably better.

rare scientists who refused a

"golden lure" offer to remain

in the United States from the

Mayo Clinic. He came back

four years ago as professor of

Alan McGregor is one of the

academic freedom.

### drain by leaving academic departments for commercial posts offering better money and promotion prospects. weeks ago. Mr Jackson says spending

on civil research and development has increased by more than 28 per cent since the government came into office, BSA points to spending on science as a proportion of gross domestic product, which has fallen by £1 billion over 10 years, from 0.35 per cent in 1980 to 0.30 in 1989.

American universities are employing aggressive recruiting tactics to attract scientists and engineers. Washington State University has launched a campaign through the magazine New Scientist, inviting new graduates to take PhDs in

and emigrate because they cannot get a full-time post.

The committee of vice-chancellors says for every

emigrant more than twice as

many form an internal brain

cent more than universities to One example of the brain drain is Jeremy Mills, aged 27. He told The Times that in the UK he has had to struggle on a medical research grant of £3.500 in southwest London. Next year he will earn just short of eight times as much in the United States. He was "headhunted" at a scientific conference in Brighton after presenting his research paper to the meeting, and offered a job at a toxicology research centre in Carolina on the spot. | place the £1 note.

Trials at two sewage works on the lake are part of efforts to save the arctic char, a deep-spawning fish threatened by a toxic algae that lives on phos-

phates from human waste, detergents and fertiliser run-

School drugs

Five pupils at Bredon school, near Upton upon Severn, Hereford and Worcester, have been suspended and others were questioned by police after the discovery of illegal drugs, believed to be cannabis.

Reward offered

A reward of £75,000 has been offered to help catch armed robbers who stole up to £750,000 of travellers' cheques at St Pancras railway station, north London, two

Musical revival

An anaconda, a 15ft woodwind instrument shaped like a snake, has been completed by Christopher Monk for a recital at London zoo next month. The anaconda is the first such instrument to be made for 150

Fish killed

Ten thousand roach have been killed by a bacterial infection at Rutland water in Leicestershire. The rivers authority is trying to identify the

Antiques raid Thieves carried away antiques vauled at over £50,000 while Adrienne Shackleford slept

upstairs at her house in Marnhull, Dorset.

Giant jellies Warm weather has brought jelly fish the size of dustbin lids, with 8ft tendrils, into the

New coin

Solent

tarts tomorrow

A £1 coin depicting the Irish red deer will be issued today in the Irish Republic to re-

# accused of murder

MI5 were after him, a murder trial was told yesterday.

voked his shotgun licence.

Sheldon, aged 32, believed her

Police found the couple in

There is no doubt that

Osborne, of Orton Goldway, Peterborough, has admitpossessing a firearm and oked his shotgun licence. ammunition, but denies mur-The prosecution said Helen der. The case continues today. upkeep of buildings and improvement on staff pay."

# worm \$10,000 (£8,375) a year industrial research lab-endocrinology at King's Coll"If all things were equal, I oratories of firms like AT&T ege School of Medicine, would like to come back." he and IBM paid about 40 per London. MP says new private bill procedure could backfire

By Michael Dynes, transport correspondent

His research grant was the figures. He said the major worth \$15,000 (£8,375) a year industrial research lab-

STUART Russell graduated in physics from Wadham career structure and research facilities was widening and his salary would be cut by 70 per cent if he returned.

Salaries in Britain are based

LONG-awaited proposals to reform the antiquated private bill procedure could backfire unless the scope for "excessive public protest" is restrained, it was said yesterday.

Neil Thorne, Conservative MP for Ilford South, who will be responsible for overseeing the private bill for the Channel tunnel rail link, said the reforms "must strike a balance between legislative efficiency and the rights of objectors' "Unless we get the reformed private bill procedure in balance, we will find ourselves in just as bad or possibly in an even worse situation than we are in at the moment," he said. The proposals are expected

to be unveiled tomorrow by

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy

prime minister, after the overhaul of the priva's bill procedure recommended by a joint Lords and Commons committee in 1988. Unlike the joint committee, which urged that construction and development of railways should be dealt with by public enquiry, Sir Geoffrey is expected to outline a streamlined private bill procedure.

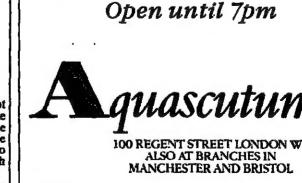
It is thought Sir Geoffrey will call for the appointment of an independent inspector, who will sit in judgment of the arguments for and against the bill, before Parliament decides whether to approve or reject his or her conclusions. The inspector will replace the bipartisan committees responsible for examining certain private bills, ending their right to pass judgment on both the principle and the detail of the bill, while at the same time denying MPs the ability to stop private legislation with "wrecking amendments".

The reforms are seen as vital if the recent increase in private bills, many of which deal with new transport infrastructure, are to be dealt with efficiently. They include controversial proposals such as the redevelopment of King's Cross and the Channel tunnel rail link, and a variety of less controversial measures such as the construction of urban light railway schemes.

If approved, the new procedure would introduce a greater degree of legislative certainty into the procedure and reduce the time taken for private bills to complete the parliamentary

Anticipating the reforms, Mr Thorne said: "The government has tightened up public bill procedures in order to prevent particular pieces of egislation being sabotaged by the opposition, and it is about time the private bill procedure was also brought up to date.

Mr Thorne said he was "all in favour of enabling protesters to register objections more effectively" but he expressed fears that "skilful protesters" would be able to "exploit and sabotage" the enquiry procedure.





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### British electric car cleans up By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

cars for Los Angeles, a city curiosities to luxury models. with some of the toughest exhaust emission regulations

in the world. International Automotive Design, of Worthing, West Sussex, will make the new generation of LA 301 electric cars with Clean Air Transport speed of over 60mph and a ever, it also has a small inter- cars creating 500 jobs.

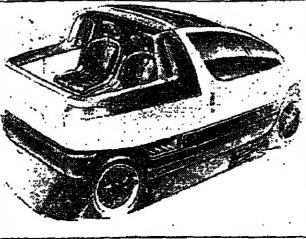
beaten 200 others to win a expected to change the image contract to build 1,000 electric of battery-driven cars from

The car costs £15,000 and features all the gadgets of a luxury car, from powered windows to a compact disc player. It can carry four adults and luggage, and can be recharged from the mains.

The car is driven by a 34 of Sweden. The car has a top kilowatt electric motor. How- 1990s, with the initial 1,000

A BRITISH company has range of 150 miles and is nal combustion engine, which will act as a back-up to extend its range. The engine runs on a cleaner petrol being developed for America and has a catalytic convertor. The chassis design can also

be used for a mini-van or a leisure pick-up, with the same performance as the executive car. Expected production is 10,000 cars a year by the mid-



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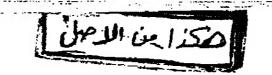
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# Electricity will be at mercy of 'OPEC-style cartel', say MPs



Wakeham: Being pressed. for energy policy

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL REPORTER

THE security of Britain's electricity supplies will be at the mercy of foreign fuel producers if the govcrament continues to close domestic pits and relies increasingly on imports of gas and low-sulphur coal, a group of MPs said yesterday.

The Tory-controlled Commons energy committee has said Britain could be exposed to sudden, sharp rises in energy prices by an OPECstyle cartel, as during the 1970s oil crisis. A committee report also accused government officials of deceiving the European Commission at the time Britain was negotiating a more generous commitment for reducing SO<sup>2</sup>

emissions than other member states, when they argued about the time needed to fit filters on coalfired power stations.

The committee is putting pressure on John Wakeham, the energy secretary, to outline the government's post-privatisation energy policy. The MPs want ministers to announce how much electricity is likely to be generated using British coal by 2003, coupled with research into coal-based technologies that do not discharge the poisonous gases that create acid rain. The mass closure of Britain's deep-mined coal pits would be "irreversible", they said.

The committee launched an urgent enquiry after the govern-ment abandoned plans to fit filters to all major coal-fired power stations. The prime minister cited the original programme as an example of the government's "green" credentials during her UN speech last November.

As the electricity supply industry moves into the private hands of National Power and PowerGen, the two companies insisted it was cheaper to cut emissions by building more gas-fired stations, using imported gas and buying in low-sulphur coal, rather than fitting filters to existing coal-fired

The report said: "A balance will need to be struck between, on the one hand, the interest of consumers in cheap electricity prices and of the Treasury in the maxi-

privatising the electricity supply industry, and, on the other hand, the long-term interests of the coal industry and the coalfield communities. In particular, private-sector generators cannot be expected to take account of national interests, and pit closures are irreversible: deep-mined coal capacity cannot be turned on and off like a tap."

The committee has called for a clear statement from Mr Wakeham on his attitude towards increased energy imports. The energy department must also check on the effect on security of supplies of foreign coal. "Substantial coal imports resulting in the closing of British pits raise the fear that security of supply will be endangered and Britain be exposed to the risk of an OPEC-style cartel raising prices,"

National Power, however, dismissed the threat because it would have a large number of suppliers to guard against the threat of physical cut-offs. PowerGen admitted that prices for foreign low-sulphur coal would rise, but "not drastically".

The committee consulted Signor Carlo Ripa di Meana, the EC environment commissioner, because it suspected the government had reneged on its commitments to reducing sulphur emissions. He said: "During the discussions with UK governmental and industry representatives the commission was told that the reduction targets imposed upon emissions from existing plant would, above all, be achieved by retrofitting of some plants with flue gas desulphurisation (FGD) units."

The committee said: "The commissioner's evidence forces us to the conclusion that the government obtained relatively undemanding limits for the UK on the understanding that the UK would achieve the required reduc-tions chiefly through FGD and that, having obtained such limits by that means, the UK now proposed to comply with them by cheaper methods instead."

House of Commons energy com-mittee 3rd report: flue gas desulphurisation programme (Stationery Office, £11.10)

# Squalid prisons are blamed for unrest and reoffending

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

CONDITIONS in many jails can only bore, impoverish and degrade prisoners and make them more likely to reoffend on regaining their freedom, the all-party Commons select committee on education said

The committee also suggested that the overcrowded and insanitary state of on the quality of prison life. Strangeways prison, Manchester, was the root cause of the riot that erupted at the jail ical conditions and corrupting in April causing damage of £60 million. "Confinement in squalid conditions must open adult male offenders in prison the way for the worst in- in 1988 had no previous fluences to dominate the convictions conclude that the prison, creating in prisoners a poverty of life in jail does not despair and resentment which even have the merit of deterleads to irresponsible conduct ring crime. Echoing the senti-

quiry into prison disturbances

hearing. "If a prison officer

organisation and they can get

a message out to them, the member of staff may get attacked. I believe that four

members of staff at Manchest-

er have been beaten up outside

Mr McKean said in evi-

dence that he was one of a

group of seven officers posted

outside the prison chapel at

Strangeways when the riot began on Sunday, April 1.

They were briefed to get staff

out of the chapel in case of a

riol. He said there was may-

hem as the violence erupted.

prison as a result."

was told vesterday.

after release - and, in prison officers, impatience and frus-tration," the Tory-dominated committee said.

The committee's report focuses on educational opportunities for inmates but, to the embarrassment of ministers, members have used the exercise to launch a broad attack That, the MPs say, is too often characterised by sordid physperiods of idleness. The MPs. who say that just 8 per cent of

and violence - in prison and ments of penal reformers, the

under a barrage of missiles.

those of governor grade.

Jail staff complain

of grudge attacks

PRISONERS with grudges The officers went inside and

against staff could order at-tacks on off-duty prison offi-Cormick, tried to rescue the

cers through an organisation Rev Noel Proctor, the Church

known as the Prisoners' Lib- of England chaplain, but the

department to ensure that proper efforts were made to rehabilitate prisoners as well as contain them securely. The bill would require officials to provide adequate classroom space in every jail, to ensure that every prisoner's educational needs were assessed soon after admission

MPs say the government

should now recognise the

importance of helping inmates

to reform by introducing a bill

setting out minimum stan-

dards. This would impose a

statutory duty on the prison

and to offer vocational training to all inmates without employable skills. The MPs, noting that less than half the prison population had access to work also say that more workshops should be set up. The report accepts that some prisoners may become more dangerous with time but firmly rejects the notion, voiced by authoritative sources since the Strangeways

riot, that any attempt to reform serious criminals is futile. Such a doctrine of Christian belief and can only damage inmates and all who are concerned with them, the

eration Army, the Woolf en- other officers were driven out Prison education, which the Mr McKean said: "We went MPs say can reduce tensions ack in again to try and get and help divert inmates from The claim was made by back in again to try and get Frederick McKean, aged 43, a Brian. I could see him on the crime, is generally of a high quality and is received enthufloor bleeding badly but we prison officer at Strangeways floor bleeding badly but we jail in Manchester. He told the couldn't get to him. There siastically, the report says. As were inmates round him and a rule, prisoners study hard. does something that a prisoner someone was going through and pass rates in academic does not like, for example putting them on report, then if they are connected with this documents were robbing him and some they are connected with this documents were kicking him."

Sometime uses going through and pass rates in academic his clothing. I know now they are above the national average, but the absence of any statutory framework for edu-Mr McKean claimed there had been a breakdown in classes to be cut if there are discipline at the jail since the staff shortages or budgetary introduction of new working

> conditions for prison officers under the Fresh Start scheme The idea that there should 2½ years ago. Another officer, William Oliver, said they had be a minimum code of standards governing prison conditions is supported by the seemed to be short staffed Prison Inspectorate, the Prissince Fresh Start. He agreed on Officers' Association and with Andrew Collins, QC, for the Prison Governors' Associthe prison department, that ation. Ministers believe the there had been a "them and approach has some merit but us" attitude on the part of the fear how much it will cost. uniformed officers towards

The MPs' support for such a code was warmly welcomed The enquiry continues today. the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders. "A prison regimes act, guaranteeing all prisoners opportunities for education, training or work, would be the single most effective way of preventing further prison riots," the

association said. A New Zealand carpenter strangled himself in Brixton prison while waiting for a doctor to accompany him home after being deported, an inquest was told yesterday. Jeffrey Rofe, aged 25, died on August 26 last year after 70 days in custody, Southwark Coroner's Court was told.

Rofe was arrested at Barons Court tube station, west London, after attempting to burn his address book. Police had suspected arson. He was conditionally discharged by magistrates after he admitted causing criminal damage, but was kept in prison on the advice of the jail's doctor pending deportation.

Vicky Urpeth, of Shepherd's Bush, west London, who toured Asia with Rofe, said he had become paranoid and aggressive after the death of his grandmother. She said that jail was the worst place for Rofe to be. She claimed the doctor only wanted him to return to Brixton so she could get a flight to New Zealand as a medical escort. The hearing continues today.

discovered by a metal-detect-

ing enthusiast in a field near

Docking, Norfolk (John Shaw



Harrier at the Fleet Air Arm museum, Yeovilton, Somerset, where an exhibition on the history of the plane opens today. Over 860 Harriers have been sold since 1969

# C4 to screen sex advice for young

A SERIES of late-night sex programmes for young people will be screened by Channel 4 as part of its £35 million package of programmes for the summer. The series will include 10 studio discussion programmes and five documentaries exploring aspects of

The new season launched yesterday will also see Channel 4's most popular pro-gramme, Brookside, switching to three episodes a week with an expanded cast, as a result of the success of extra episodes screened last Christmas.

Channel 4 is linking up again with the BBC for a tribute to the man who established Channel 4's reputation for drama, David Rose, The season will concentrate on his contribution to television and how well prepared l drama in the decade before he is for the decade ahead.

Archaeologists believe the

hoard was probably hidden

during Boudicca's Iceni rebellion against the Romans in

Iron Age coins found

A HOARD of 153 Iron Age county field officer, came out silver coins, worth about to the site and we uncovered

John Bocking, an amateur AD 60. The discovery in archaeologist, of Glebe Road, March has been kept secret Dersingham, realised he had while the coins were identified

come across a cache when he by the British Museum. Clean-

recovered 39 coins from a ing exposed the inscriptions small area of the field. He ECE and ECEN which may

contacted the Norfolk Arch- refer to tribal names, and

acological Unit. Mr Bocking ANTD and SAENU, which said: "David Gurney, the could indicate tribal leaders."

£8,000 at auction, has been the rest, 153 altogether."

joined Channel 4 when he headed the BBC's English

regions drama department. The BBC has agreed to let Channel 4 screen six films made under his auspices including David Hare's Licking Hitler, which won a Bafta television award, and early work by Willy Russell and Alan Bleasdale.

After the re-run of early Comic Strip comedies, there will be the television premier of the team's feature film, Eat The Rich. Drop the Dead Donkey will be a situation comedy set in a television newsroom. Andrew Sachs and Art Malik will play London comprehensive teachers in

Classical music pro-grammes will include the world's three leading tenors, José Carreras, Placido Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti, singing together for the first time in a concert relayed live from Rome on the eve of the

Documentaries will include The Thatcher Audit, about the state of the British economy under the Conservatives. The three-hour programmes will look at Tory achievements and how well prepared Britain

### 'Time is right' to go green

By Lin Jenkins

THE two years before the next general election provide an excellent opportunity to turn government policy "green", David Puttnam, president of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said yes-

The battle for greater public wareness of the environment had been won, but pressure was still needed to persuade politicians to incorporate green issues into policy.

Presenting the council's annual report at the meeting of the general council, Mr Puttnam said: "We have a unique coincidence of positive trends. Surging public and political concern, strong international pressures, a sympathetic Secretary of State for the Environment, a general elec-tion on the horizon and the first environment white paper ever, promised in the autumn.

There were, however, ob-stacles, he said. "Agricultural policy, affecting nearly 80 per cent of our land, is still largely unreformed, forestry policy is in a hopeless muddle and energy and transport policies look set to inflict record levels

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# Nuclear convoy secrecy hinders safety planning

A REPORT commissioned by 40 local authorities vesterday blamed "widespread and allembracing secrecy" by the defence ministry for preventing them drawing up effective emergency plans to deal with accidents involving nuclear weapons convoys passing through their areas

It says that the desire for secrecy extends far beyond safeguarding details of the weapons; local councils were not told of the convoy routes, how much plutonium could be released in an accident, how the ministry would coordinate the emergency re-sponse or what help they might be expected to give.

The report also accuses the ministry of a "grossly inad-equate" approach to emer-gency planning in the event of an accident involving one of the convoys. Details of the report, carried out by Large and Associates, consulting en-gineers, were released yes-terday. Philip Webber, the

### Research workers 'to get 12%'

By TIM JONES

EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT RESEARCH and development workers could next year get increases of up to 12 per cent, according to a survey of 660 companies published yesterday by the Reward Group.

Over the past 12 months, the company says, those grades received across the with the pay of middle management being squeezed at the expense of those in

senior and junior positions. The survey says that shows organisations were responding to market pressures and demographic changes in the recruitment and retention of younger staff. Reward says the need to respond to the market at junior management level had put pressure on pay at the next level, but had not yet produced the same increase in middle management.

deputy director of emerge planning for the South York-shire Civil Fire and Civil Defence Authority, said that nuclear weapons should not be carried by road but by rail, which was 100 times safer.

He said: "The Ministry of Defence is obsessively and unnecessarily secretive. We don't want operational details about the convoys but we need general information to write into our plans for responding to any emergency." He added that nuclear weapons convoys had been photographed travelling along the A1(M) through South Yorkshire, and a large increase in the amount of such traffic was anticipated to coincide with the deployment of new Trident missiles.

The South Yorkshire authority also released a map showing what it claimed were the main routes for moving nuclear weapons around the country by road. Although the report dismisses the possibility of any nuclear explosion happening as a result of an accident as extremely remote, it claims that the risk would come from the inadvertent detonation of the weapon's high explosive charge, which would totally violate any protective containment, permitting the release of the warhead's plutonium core into the atmosphere.

It says that defence ministry secrecy, even extending to official denials that such convoys exist, means that national, county and local civil authorities are being denied "crucial information" necessary for preparing plans to deal with such an accident.

accident are likely to require the evacuation from their homes of many thousands of people, the report said. "On one hand, considerable effort, organisation and manpower would be required to ensure that the consequences were minimised. On the other, there might be only 20 to 30 MoD and military personnel accompanying the convoy at the scene of the accident, the majority of these would be involved in security and accident control."

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sexual issues for young people.

In the discussion programmes eight guests, aged mainly between 18 and 30, will discuss a topic of the week, including what people enjoy in bed, multiple relationships, celibacy and safer sex. The subjects explored by the documentaries in the 15-part series will include transvestism, sex and disability, fetishism, fantasies and prostitution.

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utional position of Ulster if it is governed in a different way from the rest of the United Kingdom", he said.

affecting Great Britain.

The Friends are suspicious of the present efforts by Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, to bring the constitutional parties of the North together for talks on a political structure to replace the agreement. Mr Gow predicted that Mr Brooke would succeed in getting all the constitutional parties to talks, but said he was doubtful agreement could be

doubtful agreement could be reached as their different posit-

They argue that there is a contradiction in policy toward Scotland and Northern Ireland.

The British government is not governing all parts of the United Kingdom in an equitable manner in that the

government is resisting an assembly in Edinburgh on the

assembly in Edinburgh on the ground that such an assembly would injure the union but in Northern Ireland is advocating an assembly in Belfast supported by the government of the lrish Republic", a statement from the Friends said.

The proposals also urge the Irish Republic to hold a referendum seeking to remove articles 2 and 3 of the Irish constitution

which lay territorial claim to the North and call on the Irish government to introduce a bill to amend the extradition

arrangements to ensure that in future extraction is "swift and

PRIME MINISTER

Apart from trying to "fix" the figures, what is she going to do to get inflation down?

Mrs Thatcher: Does he seri-

Mrs Thatcher: ...his ridicu-lous economics by saying that to get inflation down you need to

Mr Kinnock: Are there any economics more ridiculous than

the lowest growth rate of the industrialised countries; the highest inflation rate; and the

worst balance of payments pos-

ition? If she wants to speak about ridiculous economics, let

in industry, the highest standard of living this country had ever known, the highest standard of

social services and the lowest levels of income tax in the post-

deny whether there were nuclear weapons in ships. Crews regularly practised the response to different situations. If there were nuclear weapons, they would be safe.

Jacques Arnold (Gravesham, C) objected to a Greenpeace attempt to divert Invincible

which could have caused the ship to go around, blocked the channel and endangered his

constituents. That none of those things happened was a credit to the seamanship of the navy.

Mr Hamilton: "I don't know

Labour MPs: Answer.

ously maintain...

cut interest rates?

her look at herself.

MP's complaint

'is alarmist'

COMPLAINTS that HMS Invincible could have carried nuclear weapons when she visited the port of London last week were described as "a lot of deny whether there were nuclear."

appreciated by many people in the area. "This is a load of alarmist nonsense."

Ministers did not confirm or deny whether there were nuclear.

Mr Hamilton said the MP what they were trying to must be totally unrepresentative of his constituents in decrying a visit to the port of London of would have been extremely re-

Thatcher under

fire on inflation

ons were far apart.

PLANS for the creation of a

regional body in Northern Ire-land with powers similar to English county councils have been prepared by opponents of a

return to a devolved power sharing administration in the

An Ulster regional council with administrative rather than legislative powers would be set up and additional power given

to the province's 26 district councils under proposals that

would also involve a replace-ment to the Angio-Irish

The proposals will be published tomorrow by the Friends of the Union, a group formed in the wake of the Anglo-Irish agreement to promote the cause of the union between Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Their plan would involve a

new agreement removing the existing right confirmed upon the government of the Irish Republic to represent nationalist concerns to the British government. The new agreement would include governmental and parliamentary tiers with a secretariat based

tiers with a secretariat based either in London or Dublin.

The plans for administration in Northern Ireland are similar

to those proposed in the Conser-

to those proposed in the Conservative party manifesto at the general election in 1979 and to ideas suggested during the past few months by leading members of the Ulster Unionist party. Last night, James Molyneaux, leader of the Ulster Unionist party, which has advocated a similar type of regional organisation in the past, said he had not read the proposals put forward by the Friends.

Ian Gow, a trustee of the

Ian Gow, a trustee of the Friends, said the proposals had been prepared without consulting the Ulster Unionists. "We are concerned about the constit-

THE prime minister and the

leader of the Opposition clashed again at question time over the way to cut inflation when Neil

Kinnock complained that, far from moving towards zero infla-tion as she had undertaken a

year ago, the move was towards double-figure inflation.

ing. What is she going to do now to stop inflation reaching 10 per

Tony Banks (Newham North-

west, Lab): Resign (laughter). Margaret Thatcher said that

Mr Kinnock somehow seemed to believe that if one reduced

interest rates, it would cure inflation, but the government

would maintain its policy because interest rates of 15 per

cent would succeed in reducing inflation.

proceeding towards zero infla-tion. We have had 16 more months of her policies since

then and, rather than proceed-ing towards zero, it is proceed-ing towards double figures.

alarmist nonsense" by Archie Hamilton, the minister for the

Simen Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, Lib Dem)

asked if there were nuclear arms on board the Invincible when she made her visit close to the

centre of our most densely populated city. If there were,

would the minister ensure in future that we did not have non-

operational visits by nuclear warships to densely populated

Mr Hamilton said the MP

of his constituents in decrying a visit to the port of London of Invincible. The visit had been

Mr Kinnock: Early last year

Mr Kinnock opened by ask-

. 3 4

1 0

### Review for adoptions

The Home Office is reviewing procedures for deal-ing with the adoption of children overseas to see if they can be streamlined further, while continuing to provide proper protection for the children, Peter Lloyd, a Home Office junior minister, said.

Replying to a written question about adoptions by British people of Roma-nian children, he said that in the four recent cases where applications for adoption of Romanian children had been referred, Home Office approval had been given in three weeks or less.

### Income tax pledge stays The government remains

committed to reducing in-come tax from 25p to 20p in the pound when it is pru-dent to do so, the prime minister said at questions.

The question arose out of Monday night's television interview with Neil Kinnock which had led Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C) to ask the prime minister to confirm that a Conser-vative government would remain committed, even after the next election, to reducing still further the direct burden of taxation on individuals.

### Iraq gun 'was known about' Defence ministry officials

knew five months in advance of public revelations that a
"super gun" was being built
for Iraq, Mr Jeremy
Corbyn (Islington North, Lab)
alleged at question time.

The ministry's main motive, he said, was to main-tain trade and sales in order to finance the re-equipment of the armed forces of Iraq despite its appalling human rights record.

### Mrs Thatcher said that the government had brought the highest-ever level of investment Deer hunting measure

Jeremy Corbyn (Islington North, Lab) was given leave under the 10-minute-rule procedure in the Commons to introduce the Abolition of Deer Hunting bill which would ban the bunting and killing of deer with dogs. He said that the bill would strengthen animal protection legislation by prohibiting a vile and barbaric bloodsport which was born out of bloodiust.

### New peers introduced

Lord Pearson of Rannoch, formerly Mr Malcolm Pearson, executive chairman of the Lloyds insurance brokers, and Lady Flather, for-merly Mrs Shreela Flather, a Windsor and Maidenhead councillor and former member of the Commission for Racial Equality, were introduced in the Lords.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Trade and industry

Embryology bill, report, first Lords (2.30): Debate on industrial relations.

# Call for radon enquiry

By SHEILA GUNN

is being urged to recommend firmer action to protect thousands of homes and offic dangerous levels of the cancer-producing gas radon which kills an estimated 2,500 people a

So far about 100,000 homes have been found with potentially lethal levels of radon, the National Radiological Protection Board has told the House of Commons environment committee's enquiry into indoor pollution.

Most of the properties are in Devon and Cornwall, although radon has also been found in homes built in granite areas in Somerset, Northamptonshire and Derbyshire. Heavly built-up areas are less affected because of the nature of the rocks underlying most of them.

The beard her admitted to the

The board has admitted to the committee that high levels of radon, a naturally produced radioactive gas, is a big public health problem. The latest estimates blame exposure to radon the research of these forces in the latest exposure to radon. in the home for one in 20 lung



encouraged to develop skills in the provision of anti-radon measures for old and new buildings. Employers should be encouraged to reduce exposure to radon as they would exposure to any other radiation."

committee, said that solicitors

In addition, the Institution of

RADIOACTIVITY



Environmental Health Officers has said that research into radon is being hindered because of

fears among homeowners that public disclosure of its presence will lower their property values.

The environment department is to issue a consultation paper this summer on giving further guidance on radon. It agreed in evidence to the committee that intervious estimates of the ricks

previous estimates of the risks of inhaling heavy doses of the gas had been far too low. "Revised estimates of general "Revised estimates of general risks from radioactivity have since been made, largely based on further data from the Japanese atomic bomb survivors, both internationally and nationally. These point to a risk two or three times higher," the department said.

ment said. The board admits that the

extent of the radon menace in workplaces is still not clear but "it is likely to be appreciable". The latest estimate puts the number of factories needing work to combat the gas at 10,000.

Most attention has focused on radon in public buildings, such as schools and hospitals. Cornwall county council has carried out a programme of measurement and remedial work.

# too worried'

LABOUR sees British membership of the exchange-rate mechanism of the European monetary system as a substitute for a counter-inflation policy, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister, said in a speech

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

speech

yesterday. Sir Geoffrey, one of the most senior and enthusiastic ad-vocates of full British membervocates of full British member-ship of the EMS within the government, took issue with Neil Kinnock's argument in his Panorama interview that Lab-our was not "hanging every-thing" on joining the ERM and would deploy a range of mea-sures aimed at curbing inflation and bearing the curbic side of and boosting the supply side of

Sir Geoffrey, speaking in London, said: "I detect an expedient advocacy by Labour of the ERM as a substitute to counter-inflor policy, not a

complement to it. "Labour believes that the ERM will bring Britain an economic margin for manoeu-vre that can be used to finance higher government spending and lower interest rates, and so fend off the need for tax

"If that is the case, Labour is suffering a cruel illusion. The consequences of acting on that illusion would be cruel indeed for the people."

for the people."

Sir Geoffrey also maintained that some Labour politicians saw the ERM as a bullwark against the rigours of the financial markets, which would enable them to shore up "socialism in one country" by spreading the burden of intervention in the currency markets. vention in the currency markets among several "friendly"

In fact, ERM membership would present a Labour government with an "agonising choice" between enforced financial rectitude and high-profile, politically embarrassing deval-

### **Pollution** measure blocked

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

AN OPPOSITION attempt to strengthen anti-pollution measures in the Environmental Protection bill failed in the ords during the measure's

A proposed new clause, which would have established a presumption against pollution and brought in a tougher proce-dure for authorising it, was rejected by 139 votes to 93 -Government majority, 46.

Moving the clanse, Lerd McIntosh of Haringey, Oppo-sition spokesman in the Lords something more effective than the limitations on the noble anti-pollution principle in the bill was needed, and that some-

thing was a presumption against pollution. Lord Hesketh, environment under-secretary of state, said that conditions for authorisa-tion existed in the bill. It was wrong to imply in the proposed new clause that authorisation was "a licence to pollute". There were requirements that must be

# Kinnock Labour 'not attacked by Howe by conviction or principles

DEFENCE

THE Labour party's policy on defence was criticised sharply in the Commons yesterday by Archie Hamilton, minister for the armed forces, when he opened the second day of the two-day defence debate.

Labour policy, he said, was in the hands of the "window dressers" of the party who were not too concerned about prin-ciples or conviction. They be-lieved that presentation was all. He reaffirmed the govern-ment's commitment to the regi-mental system in the army and said that, although some regi-ments would be disbanded or amalgamated, he would not be drawn on which ones they

The services understood that there had to be change, that options were likely to affect all of them, and they were im-patient to get on with the job. Mr Hamilton said the debate had revealed a wide gap in the Opposition between the hard or soft left proclaiming unilateral-ist views of no role for nuclear

weapons and "the other part of the Labour party". The unilateral view was shared by much of the par-liamentary party. But where did that leave official Labour

"That is in the hands of the "That is in the hands of the other part of the Labour party who are not too concerned about principles or conviction. They are the Mandelson wing of the party. They believe presentation is all and that the thorny issues, like defence policy, need to be carefully massaged. Say one thing and mean another. These are the window dressers

are the window dressers of the Labour party." Plenty of consideration was given to pumping taxpayers' money into defence industries to enable them to diversify from making defence equipment. But what of Britain's nuclear

The Opposition's latest publication, Looking to the Future, made no mention of the nuclear deterrent. Perhaps it was too embarrassing. There would be no difficulty in getting agree-ment with the Soviet Union to negotiate away our deterrent in the early days of a Labour government, if there were to be

"The result is that we will have no nuclear weapons and the Soviet Union will be left with thousands, and con-ceivably many other countries will have nuclear capabilities as well. Not quite unilateral disarmament but the effect is

The "window dressers" and the Labour front bench re-mained coy about other plans for defence policy. Whenever an illuminating chink of light ap-peared, it disappeared again.

"What has happened again.
"What has happened to the
Labour commitment to close
US bases in Britain? Has it been
abandoned? Or, alternatively, is
it Labour policy to negotiate
away the deterrent and then
hide under the US nuclear
unbedle? Not much morality in umbrella? Not much morality in that, but then the window

Labour was in a muddle on whether it wanted to retain the regimental system. This was a matter of concern to the Army. The government believes in the regimental system and is convinced it must be main-

Regiments might have to be disbanded or amalgamated, but the regimental system would go

Martin O'Neill, chief Labour spokesman on defence, asked if the government was in favour of a reduction in the regimental system with fewer regiments and, if so, which ones did he envisaged would disappear.

Mr Hamilton said that the important thing was that the government would retain the system. There would be fewer units, but obviously ministers were not yet in a position to say which units should remain and which should go.

Our excitement at the op portunities of remodelling the European security environment must not blind us to the dangers associated with the instability of a transitional period. The recent violence in Romania was a sobering reminder of the ten-sions that remained just beneath the surface in Eastern Europe.

The Soviet Union retained a huge military capability, but that would be greatly constrained if we were to see the withdrawal of all 500,000 Soviet troops from Eastern Europe. At the same time, there should be reductions in Soviet superiority in equipment such as tanks and artillery through the Con-ventional Forces in Europe

In the light of these changes, it was right to consider restructuring force levels. The changes in direction could not be brought about overnight, however. The timescale of procurement de-cisions and the sheer scale of the enterprise meant that they needed to start now to plan possible future directions.

At the same time as that was being done, it would be folly if measures to balance the books in the short term took no count of the wider picture. Ministers had a responsibility to ensure that those in the armed forces who were affected

Hamilton: Labour policy in the hands of the window to affect all of them and they were impatient to get on with of the procurement executive (Sir Peter Levene). He was a Tory placeman who had presided over many time and cost overruns, inefficiency and poor

In any restructuring, Britain must continue to make a significant contribution to Nato, particularly in Germany. He had been brought in by the government to sort out procure-The central role of nuclear

Tom King, defence secretary, said that he assumed, as Mr Rogers was speaking from the front bench, that his attack on Sir Peter was made with the authority of Mr Martin O'Neill and that it was Labour policy to criticise a public servant.

will allow us to maintain a credible strategic nuclear deterant well into the next century at a relatively modest cost and we remain entirely convinced of the The Rapier contract had been placed a considerable time before Sir Peter arrived and reorganised part of the contracts Mr Allan Rogers, an oppo-sition spokesman on defence, criticised the government's procurement policy and said that the decisions taken on the

"I was under the impression that it was the view held also by Labour MPs that Sir Peter has tion to the procurement process. "Mr Rogers has made a

Mr Rogers: "Mr King pro-tests a little too much. He knows that he is presiding over a shambles of a government and is getting ripped off by the desence industry."

Michael Evans, page 15

# Forces to be reorganised

obviously not going to resign but he should have had the guts

eterrence must also stay. The

United Kingdom's strategic deterrent made an important contribution to Alliance security

and was the ultimate guarantee of Britain's security. "Trident

Rapier anti-aircraft guided mis-

sile system showed incom-petence and inefficiency within the ministry and the procure-ment executive. The £300 mil-

lion overrun was a scandal and required immediate govern-

The responsible minister was

need for it."

THE proposed "options for change" would not mean cuts in defence spending but were an opportunity to reorganise the armed forces, Alan Clark, minister of state for defence, told the

Commons during question time.

affect the balance of spending in the procurement programme were being examined.

Sir Antony Buck (Colchester North, C) said that our armed forces should be the best equipped, not only in Nato, but throughout the

Mr Clark said that the changes contemplated were not resource driven; they arose out of general public expenditure.

procurement, but they would not be precipitate and their effects would take some time to be felt. They would be carefully phased and would follow consultations with industry and the forces.

Martia O'Neill, chief Opposition spokesman on defence, said that on the *Today* radio programme that moraing Tom King, the defence secretary, had expressed unhappiness at the way the Tornado decision had been taken. Was that

Mr Clark agreed that that was a curious paradox. "I must emphasise we are not talking

Answering a question from Peter Hardy (Wentworth Lab) about restrictions in planned provision of weapons or weapons systems, Mr Clark said that the options for change in the development and structure of the forces likely to

general public expenditure.

Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith (Wealden, C) said that procurement should take account of changing circumstances in Europe. He welcomed the announced cancellation of the Tornado order.

anxiety attributable to the Treasury or to Mr Clark?

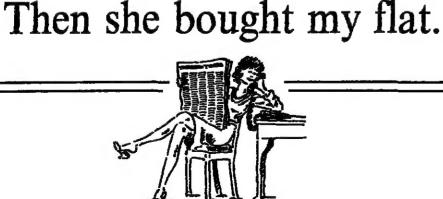
Mr Clark said that should be addressed to Mr

Oak, C) said that the Opposition had spent seven years calling for cuts in defence spending. Now they were whingeing and whining that their constituents would be affected.

about cuts. The options exercise is devoted to restructuring the forces in the light of political changes. It may be that resources will be released, but this is not a resource-driven exercise."

# Mr Clark said that there would be changes in

# First she read The Times.



Out of a total readership of 1.1 million, no less than 84% of The Times' readers own their own home. And at any one time, 66,000 of them are hoping to move within the next six months -

possibly into your home. So phone 071 - 481 4000 to place your advertisement. You're not likely to find an estate agent's window as big as the property section in

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The Times today, and every Wednesday.

SELL IT THROUGH THE

# **Minister** accused of

frivolity A TRADE and industry min-ister was accused of being frivolous and cavalier by Lab-our peers in the Lords when he defended Nicholas Ridley, the trade and industry secretary, against criticism for failing to attend the most recent European Community industry council in

The minister, Lord Trefgarue, said that a minister's attendance had not been necessary as the business at the meeting had

been routine. Lord Clinton-Davis (Lab) said that perhaps Mr Ridley was being entirely consistent. "After all, as Secretary of State for the Environment, he did not attend a single environment council." He thought Lord Trefgame's answers were frivolous.

When Lord Trefgarae said that it would have been possible for a junior minister to have attended and that "I would have been happy to go myself but it simply was not worth the bother, that prompted Lord Williams of Elvel, Opposition spokesman on trade and in-dustry in the Lords to say: "You are being a bit cavalier". Did Mr Ridley have a "rating" which he used to judge whether a meeting was important?

Lord Trefgarue said that de-cisions were taken on merit each Lord Hatch of Lasby (Lab) said it was intolerable arrogance to say that the agenda for this meeting was not worth the bother of a minister attending when ten other ministers from other EC countries considered that it was worth bothering

Lord Harmar-Nicholls (C) said that "unsavoury personal attacks" against Mr Ridley had been going on for a long time. Lord Trefgarne told peers that the British seat was taken by the United Kingdom permanent representative to the European Commission, Sir David Han-nay, supported by senior depart-ment officials. Sir David had more than adequately repre-sented Britain's interests.

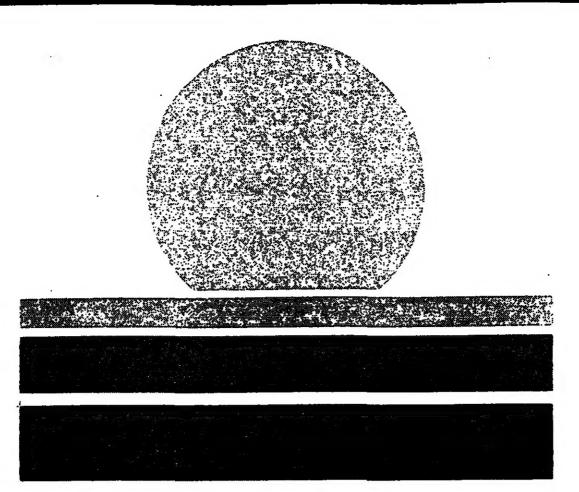
A PARLIAMENTARY enquiry

The board says: "House-holders should be encouraged to have radon measurements made and take remedial action

Sir Hugh Rossi

After receiving evidence about the threat, Sir Hugh Rossi, the chairman of the made and take remedial action and surveyors should be told if necessary. Builders should be about any high levels of radon

:US



# TV-CM

# NO-ONE SHOULD OWN THE NEWS.

# What's all this fuss about news access and what does it mean to you?

The intention of the new Broadcasting Bill is to give viewers more choice on television, which we fully support.

Yet it could also seriously affect television journalism – and prevent TV companies reflecting national events properly.

The station you choose won't be able to carry the news you want.

Imagine a newspaper like the Times without proper coverage of key events because they were denied access to them.

That's what could happen on television.

The Bill gives the right to organisations to buy exclusive rights to cover events – but there is no provision for TV companies to have automatic right to news access.

So companies like TV-am, the BBC, ITN, Sky and BSB will not be able to show you everything that is going on, at the Mandela Concert, the Cup Final, or at the scene of a famine or earthquake.

It's absurd. So, before the Bill becomes law, TV-am wants an amendment. Simply this: that TV companies new or old, rich or poor, are allowed 2 minutes access to all news events.

That way it will be fair dealing for all. Only then will bulletins on the channel you choose have the news that you need.

The new Broadcasting Bill must ensure every station the right to exclusive coverage but no station the exclusive right to the news.

BRUCE GYNGELL MANAGING DIRECTOR

# Kohl sets deadline of Christmas for German unification

right coalition -- the Christian Democrats (CDU), the Chris-tian Social Union (CSU) and

the Free Democrats (FDP) -

They have now fixed on what is the earliest possible

date, following a near-success-

German Volkskammer on

December 2 has long been fixed as the date for the West

pan-German poll. Before

go through the constitutional

ssary for East Germany to

many into being.

GERMANY should be fully united before Christmas, Hel-mut Kohl, the West German chancellor, agreed with leaders of his coalition govern-ment yesterday. They decided agree on when and how to to call pan-German elections hold the general election that on December 2 or December 9. The two countries will merge on the day of the poll.

The decision came the day after Herr Kohl promised that ful attempt to agree to im-1990 would be "the year of mediate union in the East 1990 would be "the year of German unity", despite the fact that the Soviet Union has still not said it is prepared to see a united Germany as a member of Nato.

In announcing dates for the election, the chancellor demonstrated that he is certain that

The three parties which procedures required to make make up the ruling centres such an election possible.

peak at 1.8 million as a result

of economic union, Helmut Haussmann, the West Ger-

man economics minister,

admitted yesterday. Even so,

he said, unemployment in a

united Germany would not

rise above 10 per cent, and the

introduction of a free market economy in the East would quickly create 500,000 jobs.

He added that the govern-ment hoped that within five

years the surge in unemploy-

ment will be over and a united

relative optimism is not shared by the East German

Mass war

grave site

However, Herr Haussman's

Germany will boom again.

**Jobless predicted** 

at 1.8m in East

coalition partners suggested that this would best be done to revive parliaments for the five Lander (states), which had been dissolved under the

would bring a united Ger-These state parliaments would then, individually, be able to vote to accede to the West German Basic Law. This is possible under Article 23 of the law, which says that it applies to "other parts of Germany ... on their

portant single step towards reunification is due to be German elections and it remains the likeliest date for the taken at the beginning of next month, when economic, cur-rency and social union between the two is introduced under the terms of a joint state treaty, signed last month. Before there can be full union, however, the CDU in both West and East Germany agree that there needs to be a second state treaty covering legal aspects of the process.

The two CDU parties are acting closely together under Herr Kohl's guidance and are to merge in October in time to plan a joint election cam-

Working out a procedure for reviving Länder par-liaments and for negotiating a second treaty will be the responsibility of the East German CDU, which leads a broad-based coalition, including members of the Social Democrats (SPD), whose sister party in the west is in opposition. The two SPD parties also plan to merge before December, but they have more internal problems because of the stand taken against the economic union treaty by Oskar Lafontaine, their candidate against Herr

lighted yesterday when five of the SPD-ruled West German states decided that they would ignore Herr Lafontaine's advice and support the treaty to ensure it is approved when it comes before the Bundesrat (upper house) for ratification on Friday. Saarland, where the SPD candidate is prime minister, will, however, still vote

These differences were high-



# Romanian opposition seeks aid from West to fight crackdown

replacing the democratic in-

frastructure which has been

sabotaged," Mr Lup said.

"Like other party members, I

am still receiving death

threats, but I do not care now

if they kill me on the streets. I

am determined the world

should know what is happen-

party's headquarters staff are

now living in hiding because

they have been threatened

Most active members of the

the front which called them to two main right-wing opposition parties yesterday pleaded for Western aid as the ruling National Salvation Front launched a ruthless quarters in different parts of Romania, a total of 30 have crackdown against its most been pillaged just like this one. We need money from the West, including Britain, if we militant critics. In a move unprecedented in are going to have any hope of

the other recently liberated countries of Eastern Europe, the government has begun arresting its critics and the wife of one, a student leader seized from his hospital bed, sought indefinite refuge inside the Dutch embassy in Bu-charest where she remained

Ioan Lup, secretary-general of the National Peasant Party, made his call for financial and diplomatic help while standing amid the wreckage of his party's central headquarters, which was ransacked by min-

A leader of one of Romania's ers acting on instructions by fascist coup. Mr Lup showed diplomatic stand. They claim convincing evidence that the mob of miners who ripped the building apart with their bare hands had intelligence

"There is a safe hidden in a wall which we never knew was there, but which the miners broke into after smashing their way through the brick-work to find it," Mr Lup said. "I should just like to remind you that this building was once the office of President Iliescu in one of his old jobs as head of the water authority."

As well as providing financial aid to repair material damage caused by the miners who apparently intended to put the main opposition parties out of business, Mr Lup and others threatened with after the government accused death are also asking Western them of trying to launch a nations to take a tougher

that today's inauguration of the new Romanian president provides an opportunity for the West to demonstrate its displeasure. Already, the American embassy has said it will not be sending a repre-sentative. Earlier, Mr Alan Green, the American ambassador, said: "It is clear the democratic process in Romania has come to a halt."

The physical intimidation by the miners has been followed by a series of brutal arrests, believed to have been masterminded by former members of the Securitate working with the front and backing Mr Iliescu against dissenters inside the army and police. It has been disclosed that a Romanian army group pressing for democracy was disolved by the government.

Vilnius crowds call for freedom

From Anatol Lieven

SEVERAL hundred oppo-Lithuanian independence demonstrated outside the parliament here yesterday in a protest called by the nationalist organisation, Sajudis, Some speakers called for the Prunskiene to resign.

Most ordinary people in Vilnius also appear to oppose the moratorium, but there is confusion as to what the word actually means, and they are waiting for a clear lead from

A theme of yesterday's demonstration was hostility to the Lithuanian Communi party and its leader, Algirdas Brazauskas, the deputy prime minister. With Mrs Prudskiene and the other deputy prime minister, Romualdas Ozolas, away in Greece, Mr Brazauskas is in charge of the government, and of attempt. ing to gain support for the moratorium proposal. His Communist party has always supported such a move.

The struggle between the Communists and Sajudis for long-term power is an important underlying theme of the battle over the more-torium. At yesterday's meeting Professor Stasys Uosis claimed that Mr Brazauskas was still working for President Gorbachev in an attempt to keep Lithuania within a Soviet federation. Other speakers did not go so far, but inna Pecelunine, who attended the meeting, said: Brazauskas may not be working for Gorbachev, but he is certainly working for himself and the Lithuanian Communist party; and they know that they can only stay in power if Lithuania stays in the Soviet Union."

Mrs Pecelunine was a Communist party member until the declaration of independence in March, though she was also a founder member of Sajudis. Need for administrative experience, to win over the bureaucracy, and to keep open channels of led to President Landsbergis and Mrs Prunskiene leaving a majority of ministries in the hands of long-standing Com-munist officials.

### revealed understand how to run a free Warsaw - The Soviet Union has unofficially disclosed the market economy, which is intended to be the mainspring probable burial site of another 6,200 Polish officers massacred by the Soviet NKVD The West German officials secret police during the second helping to train their East world war, the Polish media

reported yesterday. The officers, who were from the Ostashkov camp 120 miles northwest of Moscow, are the last of nearly 15,000 from three prison camps whose fates were concealed by the Kremlin for five decades. (AP)

Ten Albanians flee to Greece

Athens — Ten Albanians, eight of Greek origin, have secretly entered Greece and sought political asylum during the past two days (Chris Eliou writes). Two of the Albanians, of

Greek descent, said a third member of their party had lost his way when an Albanian border patrol opened fire on them near the border.

Soviet troops quell jail riot Moscow - Soviet troops forc-

ibly evicted 400 prisoners from a Ukrainian jail yesterday after a five-day riot over conditions in which five inmates died. Izvestia said. Inmates had barricaded

themselves inside the prison at Deepropetrovsk since last Thursday. Prisoners raided the canteen, set fires and rampaged through the compound. (Reuter)

### Bangladesh tax protest

Dhaka - More than 40 oppo-sition parliamentary deputies paraded here yesterday wearing black badges to protest against new taxes (Ahmed Fazi writes).

. The protesters, led by Abdur Rab, the Opposition leader, carried placards calling for the withdrawal of taxes on sugar, salt, cooking oil, soap, paraffin and electricity.

after brief negotiations and requested political asylum

ten days. Although the hi-

jacker was said to have threat-

no weapons or explosives.

the plane's pilot led the hi- hijacking.

(Olli Kivinen writes).

Helsinki airport arresting a was landing in Stockholm. young Russian who had earlier hijacked an Aeroflot Tupolev aircraft with 54 pas- United States.

sengers and five crew on a Finnish authorities will con-flight from the Latvian cap-sider the asylum request be-

ital, Riga, to the Arctic port fore deciding what to do. city of Murmansk. The hi-Finland and the Soviet Union

city of Murmansk. The hijacker, who was named as Oleg Kozlov, aged 20, surrenment in 1974 based on the

dered to the Finnish police principle of returning hijack-

It was the third hijacking of Finnish law stipulates that it

ened to use a bomb, a police aircraft to Helsinki after it

search of the aircraft turned up entered Finnish air space.

According to Finnish sources Finnish authorities of the

a Soviet passenger aircraft in must be dealt with first.

THE number of unemployed government, which has in East Germany is likely to warned that one in five businesses will close because they will not be able to pay wages in West German marks from next month. East German officials also claim that there will be big layoffs of between a workforce at those enterprises which do survive. Living and coping with

unemployment in a country which has insisted for over 40 years that such a problem does not exist is one of the main hurdles facing the teams of West German officials who are volunteering by the hun-dreds to go and help organise the shift from a command economy to a consumerdriven capitalist society.

There is no shortage of trained manpower in the vari-ous East German ministries, but it is their outlook that is an impediment. Indoctrinated from childhood with Marx-ism, they find it difficult to

German counterparts are having to concentrate on altering these attitudes. According to the special ministry charged with relations between the two Germanies, the task of these volunteers is "to transfer the knowledge of how to organise administration based on liberal principles, free from any ideology".

This process known as entideologisierung is a Gesman word coined for the occasion, and means the dismantlement of ideologically orientated prejudices in East Germans' minds. It is an equivalent of the denazification process after the war.

Virtually all West German ministries are sending volunteers to help overhaul the system and reorient the outlook of the officials. Some are seconded for several weeks while others make frequent visits to monitor progress. The West German civil service insists that it cannot spare staff permanently.

Top East German civil servants were primarily chosen as much for their party allegiance as their abilities, and it is not so easy to purge them of their ideological motivation. West Germany, however, taks beart in the fact that after unification its senior officials will extend their responsibilities to cover the entire country. The prime requirement at this stage is to train middle and lower grades to carry out the less arduous but essential routine tasks.

In the key area of environ-mental protection, unification has already occurred. West tion control are the un-enforced norm, and its experts are at work cleaning up existing factories and ensuring that new ones are built to the latest

ers and aircraft, but the re-

quest for political asylym

complicates matters because

A Finnish Air Force jet

scrambled and escorted the

Moscow had informed the

# British MPs reject reports | Border pact opens the way: of Sofia poll malpractice for frontier-free Europe

MEMBERS of the British parliamentary observer group at last week's Bulgarian gen-eral election yesterday dismissed reports that voting was marred by intimidation and other malpractices.

Most complaints made to the six-man team during visits to some of the country's ten thousand polling stations were either "trivial" or impossible to substantiate.

Kevin Barron, Labour MP for Rother Valley, told a press conference that "the electoral process had conferred legitimacy on the National Assembly", in which the former Communist party, re-named the Bulgarian Socialist Party, won 211 out of 400 seats with about 47 per cent of the vote.

The Socialists were dealt their first blow yesterday when Zhelio Zhelev, president of the main opposition party, the Union of Democratic Forces (UDF), refused to join a coalition government. The

union has 144 MPs and could vative MP for Bristol Northblock any legislation requiring a two-thirds majority, such as the new constitution scheduled to come before parliament in the next 18 months. The parties could work together on ecological and some economic measures, he said.

West, said there was perhaps "a feeling in the UDF that the election was not fair", but that British and international observers were unanimous in believing otherwise. Foreign diplomats reported irregularities during Sunday's run-off Michael Stern, Conservotes in 81 constituencies.

### **BULGARIAN ELECTIONS**

Final results of election for Grand National Assembly

ľ	Bulgarian Socialist Party	114	97	211
i	Union of Democratic Forces	69	75	144
,	Bulgarian Agrarian Party	0	16	16
1	Movmt for Rights and Freedoms	11	12	23
	Fatherland Union	2	0	2
	Social Democratic Party	1	0	1
	Fatherland Labour Party	1	D	1
1	Independents	2	0	2
•				

Results of June 17 runoff: Socialists 39 seats; UDF 37; MRF 2; Fatherland Union 1; Fatherland Labour Party 1; independent 1. Turnout: first round 91%; second round 75%.

# Eighth terror suspect arrested

firmed the arrest of an eighth West German terrorist suspect yesterday with the capture of Henning Beer, an alleged activist of the Red Army Faction, in the northern town of New Brandenburg. Herr Beer, aged 31, who is

bomb attack on the US air bomb attack on the US air was arrested on Monday officer in the department base at Ramstein in West night. Police said that neither called "terrorism aversion".

Russian hijacker asks for asylum in Helsinki

EAST German police con- Germany and a discothèque resisted arrest but showed "a bombing in Spain in the late 1970s, was arrested at his home. He had taken up East

His suspected former conspirator, Silke Maier-Witt, anted for the murder in 1977 of Hans-Martin Schleyer, the wanted in connection with a employers' federation chief,

German citizenship in 1982.

certain lethargy", in common with the other six suspects. A further 20 fugitives are

now being sought in the east. Peter Diestel, the East German interior minister, said yesterday that the last two arrests had been the result of a tip-off from a former Stasi

The Schengen agreement will not come into force until all five parliaments have rati-fied it, the target date being

The five will store information for police co-operation on a large computer in Strasbourg. Several countries, especially West Germany and The Netherlands, insisted on specific data protection mea-

ted to follow suit.

GLIDING down the Moselle on a river cruiser, ministers from five core European Community countries yes-terday put their signature to the most far-reaching attempt yet to create a frontier-free community stretching from the Atlantic to the Polish border.

As the boat set out from this quaint sixteenth century Luxembourg village where the grand duchy borders on France and Germany, repreentatives of the three nations, together with the Dutch and Belgians, ceremonially brought into being the Schengen agreement,

It commits the five to remove all border controls on people, to harmonize their visa requirements for third countries, exchange information on criminals, undesirables and missing persons, and work out common criteria for granting political asylum.

In addition, the police forces of the five will have the right of bot pursuit up to six miles across their borders, and will be able to arrest suspects on their neighbours' territory, except in France. There will be no passport controls at airports for travellers from one Schengen signatory to another, and some airports will have to be rebuilt.

The agreement was first mooted in 1985, and arose from attempts the year before to simplify border crossings between France and Ger-many. It was due to be signed in December, but last-minute disputes arose. Some turned on Luxembourg's banking secrecy, others on Dutch fears that liberal asylum laws would attract a disproportionate number of refugees. But the main worry was that East Germans would flood across the open German border into the other four countries. This fear has been laid to rest by the swift pace of German unifica-

January I, 1992, probably well after Germany is unified. The treaty specifically states that it will apply to the territory of

sures to prevent the informa-

tion being used by unauthor- controls, the non-EC Nordic ized bodies such as tax offices. All countries except Belgium have data protection laws, and

During negotiations, Italy applied in May 1988 to be pointed to the long Italian coastline and the virtual absence of immigration controls. With an estimated one million illegal immigrants, Italy has now promised to tighten up controls. Spain and Portugal have also expressed interest in joining, and talks are to begin soon with all three.

For two EC countries, Schengen poses particular difficulties. Denmark wants to join, but not at the price of giving up its passport-free travel in Finland, Norway, Sweden and Iceland, Unless the present negotiations on is now continuing on the the European Economic Space customs mutual assistance also lead to common agreements on visas and border

countries cannot satisfy the Schengen criteria. Britain also insists on keeping residual border controls at the Belgians are now commit-

its ports and airports, saying the natural advantages of an island make it much easier tô included, but the other five catch drugs, terrorists and illegal immigrants at entry points than in countries with long, unguarded land-frontiers.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, has expressed keen interest in the common commitments taken on by the five, especially the increased police and judicial co-operation, common measures to stop drugs and the harmoniza tion of visa, extradition and asylum criteria.

Britain is pressing for such arrangements to be extended throughout the Twelve. Work group and the setting up of a drugs intelligence unit.

### Mitterrand to propose: Moscow aid package

From REUTER IN PARIS

Monde that he believed President Gorbachev was capable, despite great difficulties, of raising Soviet living stan-dards. If he failed to hold the country together there could be grave international

He said he would ask the forthcoming summits of the European Community, in Dublin, and the Group of Seven industrialised democracies, in Houston, Texas, to consider financial, commer-cial and technical aid for the Soviet Union. The seven are the United States. Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada.

"If Mikhail Gorbachev succeeds, which would be in all our interests, that will have raised the standard of living of the Soviet people and loosened, decentralised and adapted the constitutional and political system of the Soviet
Union." M Mitterrand said.
"I believe he's capable of it, even though the task is terribly itself has mainly taken the difficult." If Mr Gorbachev form of verbal ent failed, he said, "the rise of couragement,

PRESIDENT Mitterrand has nationalism threatening the revealed that France will in implosion of the Soviet Union West to consider a big economic aid programme for the Soviet Union. He told Le Monde that he believed Parts Apart from the creation of a

European Bank for Reconstruction and Development; which includes the Soviet. Union as a member provided it is not a net borrower, therehas been no concerted Western economic aid to Moscow since Mr Gorbachev launched his far-reaching reforms. At last year's Group of

Seven meeting in Paris, the EC was asked to channel eco-nomic aid to Poland. The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Develop ment, which groups 24 leading industrial nations, is also handling aid for Poland and Hungary. Earlier this month Cocome

the watchdog body on sen-sitive technology exports to-the Eastern bloc, eased some-long-standing restrictions on trade. While the Kremlin's reform-minded former sat-

New

CONSTRUCTOR TO been steadily at all parts of the count point where the MIOUS TRACES have become a sign in curio street exception : -- capital, with heid is salt made. O Coup threat: tremusis opticies : manding of the threatening to the the An explain : issued regional. dolph, deput. Sparatict Buen .... who has been ..... police for two many

the theft of a large capons into :armoury and a h on a museum .... : in a mideologie Ainkaans new :- 17. Encourage : of fighting and server about 5(b) comwho are prepared their lives on the acceptance ideal li is berdegradation.

# New York to welcome Mandela as a hero

From Charles Bremner in New York

NEW York is primed to greet tion. In New York, tens of Nelson Mandela as a conquering hero at the start of his US ticket to a Yankee Stadium visit today, with ticker-tape visit today, with ticker-tape gathering, while the social parade, mass festivities and glitterati have paid \$2,000 a the squabbling traditional to any event here that mixes Robert De Niro, the actor. Politics, race and big money.

The public emotion grants

"Bigger than Gorby"
Bigger than Gandhi" — the headline writers have already run out of superlatives as the city prepares for the start of a 10-day "freedom tour" that has been seized by blacks as a chance to celebrate their triumphs and continuing fight against racial prejudice in

-- Amid the adulation and ster-studded rallies, Mr Mandela will be pressing the Bush administration to maintain the full force of sanctions until apartheid in South Africa is dismantled. He will also be raising millions of dollars for the African National Congress. To that end, the organisers have deployed the techniques of presidential campaigning and rock promo-

# 'Petty' apartheid law is scrapped

From GAVIN BELL

THE South African govern-ment has hammered the last hail in the coffin of so-called petty" apartheid by repealing the Separate Amenities Act (1953), which segregated facilities such as parks, libraries and beaches.

Houses. It will become law on

Conservative resistance has parts of the country to the have point where the once ubiq-uitous "whites only" signs uitous "whites only" signs have become collectors items in curio shops. A notable exception is Pretoria, the Organisation. largely Afrikaans-speaking capital, where "petty" apart- Jews with a call to avoid heid is still rigidly enforced. Coup threat: White extremists opposed to the dismantling of apartheid are

threatening to stage a coup.

separatist Boerestaat party, who has been on the run from disrupt Mr Mandela's motorpolice for two months after cade. "I want to show the theft of a large quantity of Mandela what this city is weapons from an air force really like. They lock up armoury, and a bomb attack people for fighting racism in a on a museum of the Boer War. non-violent way. -In a videotape sent to an Afrikaans newspaper, he said: Encourage those who speak of fighting and shooting to do state of civil rights in the so now. All that is needed is United States. Black-white about 500 committed Boers hostility has become a fact of who are prepared to sacrifice daily life in New York. their lives on the altar of this ideal. It is better to die a organiser of the tour, believes glorious death than to live in that Mr Mandela provides a

thousands will pay \$5 (£3) per ticket for a dinner given by

The public emotion gen-erated by Mr Mandela's trip will inevitably weigh in Wash-ington's thinking over South Africa. President de Klerk, whose own American trip was delayed to allow for the Mandela tour, has removed the formal obstacles to lifting America's powerful trade curbs. Pressure has been building among Republican congressmen and inside the State Department to relax sanctions but the White House has been indicating that it believes the time is not

"Why turn off the heat when the water is about to boil?" said Lindiwe Mabuza, the ANC's chief US representative. But some American policy-makers say they fear that a triumphant tour could lead Mr Mandela to a harder line in his negotiations with

have been noting the irony in according a hero's welcome to a man long considered a subversive by the United States. An Atlanta newspaper reported last week that the CIA helped Pretoria to arrest Mr Mandela in 1962.

On the conservative side, there are misgivings over Mr Mandela's commitment to the marxist ideas of the ANC. The Washington Post yesterday worried about his attitude to dissent and competition with

rival groups.

Mr Mandela's arrival in
New York is being treated by
David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, as an event of grand historical proportion. and beaches.

The discriminatory legislation was finally erased from the statutes by parliament yesterday. The liberal Democratic party supported the reform by the ruling National party. Only the far-right Douglas MacArthur and John Conservative party remained opposed. The reneal bill was opposed. The repeal bill was been replaced by computers, passed by 105 votes to 38, the city had to find confetti with one abstention, in the machines and put them to whites' House of Assembly, work for three days to make and unanimously in the sepa-enough paper. There will be a rate Indian and Coloured motorcade through Harlem and a speech at the United Nations on Friday.

The city's racial animosities been steadily eroded in most and political manoeuvring soured the eve of the tour. Militant Jewish groups planned protests against Mandela's association with the Palestine Liberation

Mr Dinkins angered some demonstrations because they would offend blacks, and a number of the city's more extreme black activists have threatened their own action. An explicit call to arms was The Rev Al Sharpton, the issued yesterday by Piet Ru-dolph, deputy leader of the who is constantly in trouble with the law, is threatening to

> Many American blacks believe Mr Mandela may hold an excessively rosy view of the

But Roger Wilkins, the chief healing model for Americans.

# Little French hat survives battering

From Philip Jacobson in paris

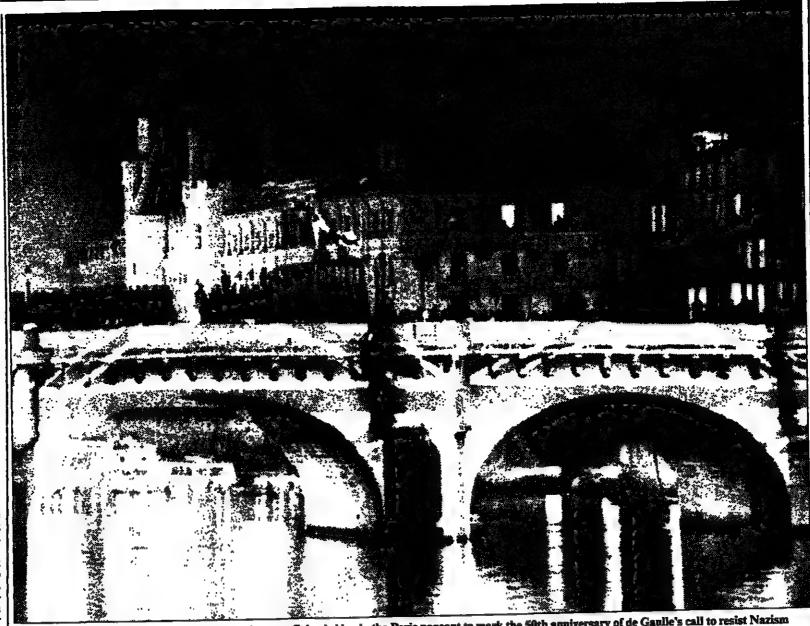
AFTER long and thoughtful Professor Michel Masson, that labour, the sages of the Académie Française have concluded that the circumflex, the little hat that makes all the difference between pronunciation of sur (sure) and sur (sour), jeune (fast) and jeune (young), can live on, although certain sacrifices, aout, bruler, gout (August, burn and tasteful), will have to be made.

It is a measure of the concern of the French for their långuage that these and other changes proposed in a new report to the prime minister's office are treated as a subject of national importance. More than the circumflex is at stake: the submissions of the high council for the French language also concern other linguistic minefields, from careless use of the grave accent and anomalies in rules for the plural of compound words to the place of the hyphen in

everyday spelling. The debate is probably as old as the French language itself, pitting last-ditch traditionalists against those who believe, in the fine phrase of

What will happen after Michel Rocard, the prime minister, approves the new proposals is anyone's guess On past form, the whole affair will be shipped swiftly over to the education minister, the lightning rod for the sound and fury which invariably accompany attempts to tamper with spelling Lionel Jospin, the present incumbent, has previously indicated that he believes pruning here and there may not be inappropriate, but he has since sought

As M Jospin and M Rocard are uneasily aware, there is no more fervent advocate of protecting the language of Racine and Voltaire than their boss, President Mitterrand, who speaks and writes it quite superbly. With the president looking over one's shoulder, ready to pounce, a safety-first approach has much to recom-



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 20 1990

Bright lights: Union Jacks projected on to a Seine bridge in the Paris pageant to mark the 50th anniversary of de Gaulle's call to resist Nazism

### Attack by right on Oxfam 'abuses'

By MICHAEL KNIPE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

A REPORT accusing Oxfam of abusing its charitable status was presented to the Charity Commissioners yesterday by the International Freedom Foundation, a right-wing pressure group.

The Charity Commissioners instituted an investigation into the development organization's charitable status in April after receiving complaints about its campaign in favour of maintaining sanctions against South Africa. At the commission's request, Oxfam withdrew some of its advertisements.

Mare Gordon, executive director of the foundation, said yesterday that Oxfam had consistently misused its status. Its report contends that the charity favoured left-wing causes in its work in southern Africa, the Middle East, Central America and Asia, and has engaged in biased political campaigning subsidised by its fund-raising and tax benefits

John McGrath, for Oxfam, said yesterday that the foundation was an extremely partisan body and its report lacked objectivity. "Oxfam has only one campaign and that is

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7.9% (APR 15.1%)

Total Credit Price

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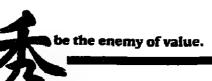
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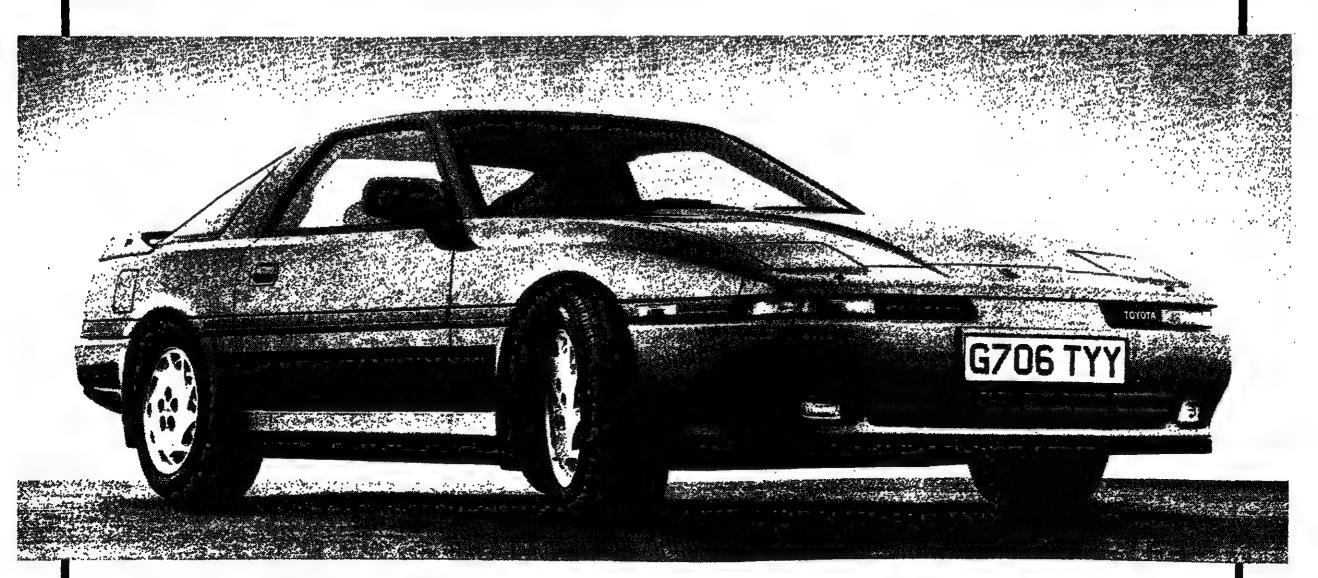
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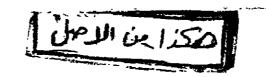
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Doe rejection exile of President

Return of bases

Asylum plea Coyenne, French Guarda Ronny Brustania

Locust threat

.Vew movement

# US explores setting up of refuge for boat people

THE Bush administration, at out as non-genuine refugees loggerheads with Britain over would be returned to Vietthe fate of the Vietnamese nam, voluntarily if possible, boat people, is now said to be seriously considering the idea Because the I of establishing a regional holding centre on some neutral territory for those not deemed to be genuine refugees.

The idea was "being ex-plored", said Francis Maude, the Foreign Office minister, after a day of talks with senior administration officials here on Monday. "This is what we are pursuing — what the administration is pursuing." It was far from an ideal solution but "it is better than what we have at the moment".

Such a centre would avoid the need for further mandatory repatriations and head off the risk of angry and off the risk of angry and frustrated governments in on neutral territory would sun Southeast Asia turning fragile vietnamese boats back to sea would at least surmount with consequent loss of life. America's legal problems. Where it would be and who certainly encourage many more Victnamese to flee their

Mr Mande said the best solution remained the proper implementation of the comprehensive plan of action, agreed in Geneva last July, under which those screened

### Rockets kill of being able to return those boat people to Vietnam who soldiers in Kashmir

Delhi - Rebels in the troubled Indian border state of Kashmir fired two rockets at hotels beside Dal Lake in Srinagar, where security forces lodge (Coomi Kapoor writes).

The rebels put the toll at 20, but the government said that only two were killed. It was the first time rockets had been

### Angola talks

Lisbon - Direct peace talks between the Angolan govern-ment and Units rebels failed to reach a ceaselire agreement but further talks are planned for next month. (AFP)

### Andorra draft

Andorra la Vella - The principality of Andorra has decided to draft its first constitution in an important step towards becoming a fully fledged state. (Renter)

### Doe rejection

Freetown - Rebels at the Liberian peace talks said they had not agreed to a ceasefire and continued to demand the exile of President Doc. (AP)

### Return of bases

Tokyo - The US military command here said it would hand back 23 installations on the southern island of Okinawa after vociferous local protests. (Reuter)

### Asylum plea

Cayenne, French Guiana -Ronny Brunswijk, the Surinam rebel leader who has been arrested here, said he planned to seek political asylum in The Netherlands, (Rewer)

### Locust threat

Karachi - Swarms of locusts covering up to 60 square miles are heading towards India after eating their way across southern Pakistan. (Reuter)

### New movement

Salzburg - The Mozart Foundation plans to renovate the birthplace and family home of Mozart to mark the 200th anniversary next year of his death. (AFP)

Because the United States alone strongly objected to mandatory repatriation to a communist country, Mr Maude proposed in May that it should set up centres on its own Pacific territories to relieve the overcrowded camps in Hong Kong and elsewhere. Washington rejected that idea, arguing that centres in places such as Guam would encourage thousands more boat people to flee Vietnam, and that once on American territory they could apply to US courts for asylum and stay indefinitely.

Mr Maude acknowledged that a regional holding centre be determined. Mr Maude said he saw no prospect of it being in the first-asylum coun-tries where the boat people land and where there are already holding centres.

Mr Maude predicted that unless the first-asylum countries soon had a clear prospect of being able to return those were not genuine refugees other elements of the internationally agreed plan "may not remain in place either". By that he meant that Asian governments would cease to operate the first-asylum principle and turn away refugee boats arriving on their shores

Nor did be rule out further forced repatriations, though the mandatory return of 51 boat people last December had substantially reduced the number of new arrivals. Britain had a bilateral agreement on repatriation with Vietnam. "We have made it very clear that that agreement remains in existence and re-

mains available to be used should we seek to use it." Washington insists that vol-untary repatriation should be given more time to work. The British counter-argument is that, of 10,000 people in the Hong Kong camps who have been screened out, fewer than Vietnam. There are 54,500 boat people crowded into squalid camps in Hong Kong, of whom barely 10,000 have qualified as political refugees.

• HONG KONG: The Hong Kong government yesterday spoke out against ending the first-asylum policy for Viet-namese boat-people, taking a sharply different tack from the Foreign Office and setting itself apart from its Southeast Asian neighbours (Jonathan Braude writes).

The move reflects the colony's growing unease at the implications of Britain's hard line in its attempt to persuade the United States and Hanoi to allow the forced repatriation of boat people found not to be bona fide refugees.

Mike Hanson, the government's refugee co-ordinator, said: "We have no plans to abandon the first asylum policy and I don't think it would be a very sensible policy for Hong Kong I don't think there is any humane way to do

Hong Kong could not follow Malaysia's lead in pushing off unwanted boats. "Hong Kong isn't like Malaysia, where boat people carry on down the coast to Indonesia. They would simply keep try-ing to come back."

The third argument centred on Hong Kong's need for worldwide sympathy at a time when its own people are facing a bleak future under Chinese rule after 1997.



Australian policewomen surround a man at the US consulate in Sydney, where seven people were arrested at a protest over restrictions on Aids carriers entering America

# Peking breaks silence on military reshuffle

From CATHERINE SAMPSON IN PEKING

veal the details of the biggest regional military reshuftle in five years, which has taken place in the past two months

but has been kept quiet.

The reshuffle is believed to be a delayed reaction to the Tiananmen Square massacre, ensuring that in future the generals commanding China's seven military regions are loyal to Peking. The People's Daily yesterday referred to the commander of Peking military region as Wang Chenbin, who has been moved from Nanking military region, where he was deputy commander. He is believed to have taken an active and enthusiastic part in the bloody events of June 3-4 last year.

The paper also named the political commissar of the Peking military region as Zhang Gong, who came to prominence last June when, as spokesman for the martial law command, he defended the massacre to the world's press. It is believed to be the first time that China has publicly

PEKING is beginning to re-named the two men in these power bases they have built up, thus reducing the potential key posts. threat to Peking. Local radio broadcasts have This theme was emphasised at a meeting of political commissars this week at which Jiang Zemin, the party

made passing mention of new commanders in other military regions, omitting to mention that they are new. The national reshuffle has gone un-publicised, although six of the general accretary, and Presi-dent Yang took turns parrot-ing again and again the phrase seven military regions now 'Unity is strength". This rehave new commanders, maknewed emphasis on unity in ing this the biggest military reshuffle since 1985. the army, taken in tandem with the reshutile, is believed The previous commander to reflect deep concern within

of Peking military region, Zhou Yibing, aged 68, has retired, seemingly considered the crushing of the student-led demonstrations. The previous commander of the Canton military region, Zhang Wannian, who is believed to have been similarly uncothusiastic about the massacre, has been moved to the less important command of the Jinan

military region. Military analysts believe that the aim of the reshuffle is to prevent the emergence of regional warfords, taking commanders well away from the

the hardline leadership about the political reliability of some The reshuffle is believed to have been initiated by President Yang, who is vice-chairman of the central military commission, and his brother. General Yang Baibing, in an effort to consolidate their position. The president is believed to be building up his ower base with the intention of becoming supreme leader when Deng Xiaoping dies.

• Dissident freed: Zhou Duo, a Chinese dissident who disappeared last month after announcing plans to make a public appeal for the release of political prisoners, has been freed from custody, a woman friend said yesterday. She did not know if he had been held by police or another security agency, but said: "He is home and he is fine."

Mr Zhou, Hou Dejian, a Taiwan pop singer, and Gao Xin, a dissident, disappeared on May 31 shortly before a press conference at which they had intended to appeal for the release of political prisoners. There is still no word on the whereabouts of the other two.

Mr Zhou, aged 43, was one of four hunger strikers in Tiananmen Square when the troops moved in last June to crush the political protests. Last month be was released as part of a government amnesty that foreign diplomats said was intended to heal political wounds at home and restore China's badly strained ties with the West. The authorities brought no charges against him. (Reuter)

# Sri Lanka troops take battle to Tamil town

the town of Batticaloa, the key stronghold of the Tamil separatists in the east of Sri Lanka. Foreign diplomats here said that a peaceful solution to the conflict now seemed unrealisfighting is on and we seem to be in for a protracted war," one senior diplomat said here

A military spokesman said that government forces were inside Batticaloa, but he stopped short of claiming the town had been captured. Other sources said the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam are commanded in the east by controlled parts of the town and were holding several police at Batticaloa's jail. Casualties were said to be high among military personnel and civilians on both sides.

Fighting continued in the north of the country, where the Tigers shelled a govern-ment-held fort in Jaffna, heartland of the separatist Tamil minority. In the east, refugees fled from villages on the coast to avoid the fighting. In Amparai, the main gov-ernment-held town at the edge of the battle lines, Sinhalese civilians slaughtered ten Tam-ils in reprisal killings and razed a Hindu temple before police intervened. There are fears that sectarian killings will spread, especially if reports of massacres of un-

armed policemen by the guerrillas, which diplomats now say seem likely to have occurred, are confirmed. So far, except for burning some Tamil shops in Trincomaice in revenge for the killing of their colleagues, the police have behaved with nesses and diplomats in Co-lombo. "Until now, most of the provocations have been coming from the Tigers," one

diplomat said. In Colombo, the government has detained more than 700 Tamil youths "for their own protection". Residents have been asked to give police details of any lodgers as fears grow that Tigers will attack the capital. "The Tigers have shown in the past they can knock off people in Colombo at will," said one senior

diplomat. The government has sought partiamentary approval for a series of supplementary esti-mates totalling 2.7 billion rupees (£43 million) to purchase arms, aircraft and naval vessels for battles against the

Tigers.
"Now we are going to annihilate them," Ranjan minister, told parliament. "Our military machine is committed to that and there is no turning back."

Mr Wijeratne's tough rheto ric cannot be taken lightly. Last year he bloodily suppressed an uprising in southern Sri Lanka by the maoist Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna (People's Liberation Front), a violent Sinhalese nationalist organisation. At least 10,000 people lost their lives in suppressing the front and killings continue, though on a much reduced level.

in the east of the country, which has seen the worst the Roman Catholic Church, fighting of the past nine days, an amateur theatrical group,

GOVERNMENT troops yes- a task force of police com- the edge, at least in this level terday fought their way into mandos was yesterday dis- of fighting, as they are forcing mandos was yesterday dis-patched to defend besieged troops at Kiran, a camp which has been under strong rebel attack. The army strategy is to push down the coast from Batticaloa to link up with the tic. "The talking is off and the police commandos, relieving army camps that are low on food and short of medical supplies. "The armed forces are trying to mount a pincer movement," noted one mili-

> 21-year-old named Karikalam — a veteran by Tiger standards — who is a former local government

The experience of the In-dian Peacekeeping Force which withdrew last March after heavy casualties, having failed to subdue the Tigers, is that the security forces under-estimate the Tigers at their peril. The Indians have said in recent days that they will not intervene here again.

But this time army officers, though conceding a healthy respect for the Tigers' fighting qualities, believe they have just followed his instincts.

the Tigers to fight a con-ventional war. The Tigers have excellent guerrilla troops, but we will have the advantage in this kind of fighting," a military officer at Amparai said this week.

Diplomats here were asking why the Tigers decided to end their year-long truce with the government and renew mili-tary attacks just when it appeared the political talks were progressing. The gov-ernment seemed about to dissolve the North East Council and hold fresh elections, as the Tigers had demanded," said one diplomat. "In the end, perhaps, they feared they could not win such elections and decided to about the peace process now before it went any further.

There is speculation that of the ruthless but charismatic Tiger leader, Vellu Pillai Prabalcaran, aged 36. "Praba-karan was persuaded by his aides to give the negotiating process a chance," said one diplomat, "But Prabakaran is a fighting man and he never trusted the talks. He has always lived by the gun so he

# Singapore releases last of 'plotters'

From M. G. G. PILLALIN KUALA LUMPUR

THE Singapore government the opposition Workers' Party yesterday released Vincent and the country's association Cheng, aged 43, the alleged of lawyers in their efforts to mastermind of a communist plot, who spent three years in detention accused of making use of the Roman Catholic Church to sow dissent in the island republic.

He was the last of 22 men and women arrested mader the Internal Security Act in 1987. Two weeks ago another alleged leader, Teo Soh Lung, a solicitor, was released.

Like Miss Teo, Mr Cheng that make it all but impossible for him to return to normal life. He cannot leave Singa-pore, address public gather-ings, issue statements, join any organisation or give press conferences without permis-

government statement said that Mr Cheng, whose two-year term of detention was extended for another year on June 20 last year, had applied to the official review tainees were held for one year, board for his release against and that his confinement was the advice of the Internal Security Department, but the department had accepted the board's suggestion that he be released immediately. If he had not been freed his detention would have been ex-

The statement said that on May 22 Mr Cheng agreed in writing not to "use Com-munist United Front tactics to subvert the existing social and political system of Singapore". After the arrests in May

tended today.

1987, the government said Mr Cheng and the other alleged conspirators had infiltrated establish a marxist state. Miss Teo and most of the

others were freed after four months. During their detention they made televised "confessions" but many of them, including Miss Teo, recanted in a public statement and claimed the authorities had mistreated them while they were being held. This led to them being arrested again in April 1988.

Mr Cheng also confessed and also later retracted, claiming he had been "under duress and coercion and intimidation" at the the time of the

Officials said Mr Cheng and the others were directed by Tan Wah Piow, aged 38, a Singaporean marxist living in Britain. It surprised many at the time that Mr Cheng was ordered to be detained for two years, while the other deextended again last year. He was the only one who did not challenge his initial detention.

Mr Cheng was executive secretary of the church's Justice and Peace Commission at the time he was arrested. Little else is known about him, except that as a young man he had wanted to be a priest.

Most of the other freed detainces are also subject to restrictions. That is not unusual and several other former years of restrictions. The authorities say this is necessary to ensure the safety of the republic and to root out

# Mitterrand hosts summit of a 'family' in disarray

system set up by General de crumbling before his eyes, President Mitterrand today welcomes representatives of 33 African countries to the 16th Franco-African summit, this year held for two days in this attractive Atlantic seaside

As heads of state began arriving here last night, it was announced that the French government was according favourable public debt repayment structures to four of the

WITH the commonwealth countries that are most seri- - he invited himself to Presiously shaken by social unrest: dent Mitterrand's French Gaulle in Africa 30 years ago Gabon, Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Congo.

Gone are the days when the event was a family affair, with the president receiving heads of state from former French colonies in Africa like a father receives his children. The number of invitations has teadily spread to include former British and Portuguese colonies. For the first time, Uganda and Namibia are present, as is Mozambique.

The talks will centre on the whirlwind of unrest blowing through the Francophone Af-North Africa. The recent victory in local elections by the Islamic fundamentalists in Algeria will undoubtedly be a theme of King Hassan of Morocco's speech today at the opening ceremony.

The king needs his traditionally excellent relations Poorer Moroccans are suffering serious economic diffi-Morocco, the expensive war in the Western Sahara continues. and the king has been criti-cised for the lack of human rights in his country.

The "grand old man" of Francophone Africa, President Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, has stayed away, weighed down by his years officially 85 - and the deteriorating political and economic situation in what was until recently the jewel in the Francophone African crown.

The other notable absentee is President Mobutu of Zaire, stay away from such occasions the West.

Revolution celebrations last year. His reluctance to attend is undoubtedly connected with the confirmation by the Zaire authorities that soldiers massacred an estimated 50 students at Lubumbashi University in Shaba province last month after they had taken part in a march for democracy. The former provincial governor and ten other local officials are to be tried.

President Bongo of Gabon, who might have been expected to stay away, is in fact taking a week off in France from his rican family, not least in troubles back home, where mobs destroyed whole districts of the country's second city, Port Gentil, and prompted France to evacuate its citizens last month. President Bongo says this

summit will be the moment of truth for Franco-African relations. However, an Elysée with France more than ever. Palace spokesman chastised French journalists for writing on the failure of French policy culties, Islamic fundament- in Africa over the past 30 alism is growing steadily in years. President Mitterrand's policy has come in for criticism both for the active support France gives dictatorial regimes and for a global aid programme which encourages unviable projects and corruption.

The spokesman said those who criticised were trying to undermine French responsibilities in Africa, but that France would not be swayed from its duty. Developed countries, he said, must not refuse to help developing countries under the pretext that they have not reached the who is not normally a man to same stage of democracy as

TOKYO NOTEBOOK by Joe Joseph

# Japanese business cleans up on hygiene boom start the day has been with a equipped with shampoo, tooth-mouthwash, and the market is now brushes and condoms.

Shawfat, the east Jerusalem refugee camp, being guarded by an Israeli policeman. The boy, arrested

after clashes over water supply cuts, was later freed

en who wear sober blue suits to the office and take work home at weekends are shaving their legs and chests. Young women are washing their hair twice a day and wearing antibacterial deodorant blouses that kill the smell of sweat. More and more Japanese carry disinfectant sprays in their pockets so they can clean their hands after holding onto straps on public transport. Fastidiousness is the word local newspapers use to describe Japan's latest fad. As with most fads here, it is also very good business. Cleanliness is not only next to godliness, it

makes the cash registers sing Kenshiro Ohara, a professor of psychiatry at Hamamatsu Medical University, says the pursuit of cleanliness has become a criterion for evaluating everything and he believes young Japanese have be-

come obsessive about it. For some years the most fashionable way for a young Japanese to mouthwash, and the market is now worth 30 billion yen (about £120 million) a year. More recently on the scene are the disinfectant sprays for those who fear catching something nasty from train straps or lavatory scats. Some Japanese lavatories, in-

deed, now automatically wrap a film of plastic around the seat when the flush is pulled. Sales are booming of warm-water-jet toilets which do away with paper in favour of a sort of electronic wash and blow dry. High-technology toilets that can chemically analyse urine and read blood pressure will soon be on the market.

Even in Japan's so-called love hotels, where rooms are rented by the hour, both by lovers and by parents seeking a bit of privacy away from the tissue-thin walls that separate their bedrooms from their children's, the huridly decorated suites are spotlessly clean and The phenomenon of the peacock

male is hardly confined to Japan. but the young Japanese who have taken to removing all their facial and body hair by electrolysis are not necessarily the sort who stare languidly out of fashion magazines. Esthe Up, a beauty salon chain, set up men-only shops when it found that about half its customers were male. Three-quarters of the chain's male clients have depilation, mostly for their faces, but many have the hair removed from their chests, legs and arms as

n average these young bloods are aged 23. Their reasons for choosing body baldness vary. Some simply hate their hairiness. Others say they need to get rid of the hair for work, what sort of work being difficult to imagine, or because they are say they are doing what their Many Japanese women, it is

true, turn up their noses at hairy men. One young woman recently told a television interviewer that hairy men looked like they had rats crawling all over their bodies. A beauty parlour manager in Tokyo said recently: "It may be hard for non-Japanese to understand, but it's not flattering to be hairy in Japan these days. Odourlessness also ranks high in

young people's priorities. A recent poll found that 66 per cent of Japanese men and 80 per cent of women went out of their way to remove all traces of body odour. In another survey by Shiseido, the biggest Japanese cosmetics firm, 80 per cent of male students said that they thought they had no chance with young women unless they were spotlessly clean. Saburo Kawamoto, a popular social critic in another sad by-product of modern-

T e believes it is taking Japan one more step away from the rice fields that many people still see as representing their spiritual home. "The loss of the concept of getting dirty is one reason," he lamented. "Working used to mean getting soiled with dirt or oil, but now people think that working and getting dirty are two different things."

Mr Kawamoto is not the only one with a furrowed brow. Yukio Suzuki, a marketing specialist at the Mitsubishi Research Institute, warned: "If the love for cleanliness progresses further, tolerance for uncleanliness will be lost." He foresees possible discrimination against students and workers from Japan's Asian neighbours, "countries with poor sanitation and less stringent social standards".

# No benefit in marking time

**Martin Jacques** 

uropean monetary union, involving the establishment of a common currency and a central bank, is no longer just a possibility: it is a certainty. Since the Delors report of more than a year ago, the momentum of monetary reform has accelerated. Talk is now of a treaty before 1993, and much more rapid progression from stage one, which is very roughly where we are now, to stage three, which entails a common currency and central bank, with only a momentary pause for stage two. The events of 1989 and the coming reunification of Germany have hastened the brocess of monetary union.

On Monday, Mrs Thatcher said

she could envisage a common currency only in the very distant future, and certainly not in her generation. The Labour party has similarly expressed opposition to EMU. But there is no doubt about the determination of the key players in the process, namely Germany and France, to achieve monetary union, nor about their ability to carry the rest of the Community with them. Faced with that prospect, the alternatives are pretty bleak.

If Britain elects to stay outside a

monetary union involving everymarginalised, with trade, inward investment and the City under growing pressure. Even if we join the ERM, it will have little meaning if everyone else is making the passage to a common currency. And the consequences of remaining outside EMU for other aspects of Britain's membership of the Community hardly need spelling out. In short, Britain has little option but to go along with monetary union.

This is not to suggest that the Delors plan is ideal. The objective of monetary union certainly makes sense: a single market with 12 different currencies is a contradiction in terms. So the aim is a good one, but the Delors plan threatens to arrive prematurely. There is much to commend the argument that the EC should proceed more gradually, allowing a steady convergence between the various currencies to take place within the ERM. This would give time for the 1992 programme to reach fruition, with the establishment of open markets in goods and services and fairly free movement of capital and labour. Otherwise, the dangers of something going badly wrong are much

But this is unlikely to happen. Britain's doubts are unlikely to be much heeded. Almost certainly an accelerated route, such as that of Delors, will be chosen. So what should our response be?

A paper just published by a leftwing think-tank, the Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR), advocates the more gradualist

same time unambiguously embraces the ultimate objectives of a common currency and an independent European central bank. This is not yet Labour's position, but there are grounds for thinking it will be. For one thing, now that the government is on the verge of joining the ERM, Labour's newlyacquired European credentials will lose their cutting-edge, which in itself may tempt the party to advocate monetary union.

But there is a more fundamental motive for Labour to take this step. Labour has not only aban-doned its old opposition to Europeanism, it has begun to think in European terms. Pre-viously, this way of thinking was quite alien to both Labour and the Conservatives, except during the era of Edward Heath. But Labour has slowly come to realise that Britain has to cede sovereignty to the EC, not least because national sovereignty no longer means what it once did. This recognition marks the transition from reluctant Europeanism to thinking in European terms.

At the moment, Labour is somewhere between the two. Its attitude towards the EMU may be the crucial test. The idea of surrendering control over a whole swathe of economic policy, which is what full monetary union entails, will not be lightly es-poused Furthermore, like ERM, monetary union is no panacea.

Even more than the ERM monetary union presents a danger of perpetuating Britain's position as one of the poorer regions of the EC, subject to high unemployment and net emigration. That is one reason why, as the IPPR paper argues, monetary union must be accompanied by a much larger programme of regional assistance.

A further reason why Labour is likely to endorse monetary union can be summed up in the acronym Tina ("There is no alternative").

Labour could fudge the issue, saying one thing but doing another — that, for the most part. has been the standard response of the two main parties on European questions for two decades - but monetary union will happen whatever our government, Conservative or Labour, decides to do. So, since opting out is too dangerous, there really is no alter-native. So why fudge? Mrs Thatcher's dilemma is

more acute. She has opposed monetary union in the stronges possible terms, for she is ideologi cally opposed to it.

The exchange rate mechanism may no longer be controversial,

hul Europe remains so. In the reneties, Europe will probably remain one of the major issues in British politics, and it is likely to continue to divide the Conservative party as it divided Labour in the late Sixtues and the early

...and moreover

### Craig Brown

n one of the Father Brown stories, the reactionary journalist Agar P. Rock, "a savage critic of national degeneratton", goes to Mexico to trace the famous society beauty Hypetia Hard, who is married to "a very worthy and respectable businessman by the name of Poner". It has been rumoured that Hypatia is dallying with a wild Mexican poet called Rudel Romanes. Agar P. Rock is determined to return Hypatia to her place beside the respectable Mr Potter.

Night falls. Rock looks on as Hypatia, goes upstairs with a \*sumny, stoutish man . . . neatly clad like a clerk in light holiday clothes", whom he takes to be Mr Potter. Outside, struggling to get in, is a glamorous man of "a swarthy beauty remarkably like Byron's". This, it seems obvious to Rock, is the devilish Romanes.

in the early hours of the morning, Rock wanders downstairs to find Father Brown still up. Father Brown tells Rock that he has given his room to Hypatia, enabling her to flee from the hotel into the arms of the Byronic gentleman by

Agar P. Rock is scandalised. He promises to let all America know how a Catholic priest has helped Hypatia Potter to elope with the notorious poet Rudel Romanes when she ought to be with her husband.

"But she is with her husband," declares Father Brown. He explains to a befuddled Rock that the stumpy, stoutish man clad like a clerk was the poet Rudel Romanes, while the gentleman of Byronic beauty was the respectable business man Mr Potter. "Your whole case was founded on the idea that a man looking like a young god couldn't be called Potter, explains Father Brown. "Be lieve me, names are not so

appropriately distributed." The truth of this observation was brought home to me at the weekend. In the Mandrake column of The Sunday Telegraph - a column which, incidentally, lies on its back and wiggles its little legs in delight when listing the errors of others - I read that a book about Anthony Blunt called The Fourth Man was written by "Mr Donald Sutherland". Sunday Telegraph readers, already so bemused by the way the world has drifted since that sorry affair at Runnymede, must have slumped headlong into their roast beef breakfasts in confusion. Is Donald Sutherland not the hound-dog American actor who played the role of Casanova? And is not Douglas Sutherland the jolly British major who has written many books about the English gentleman and field sports, as well as the Blunt book?

To all but Mandrake, the idea that the portly major should play Casanova is as ridiculous as the vision of a supercool American actor writing a series of jocular books on the English gentleman. Their names are virtually identical; Father Brown would agree that the same name cannot be distributed appropriately to both. It should be equally hard to confuse Professor Ken Minogue, political guru of the New Right, with Miss Kylie Minogue, the pop singer. Ken Minogue would no sooner perform "I should be so lucky, lucky, lucky, lucky," half-naked to a tribal beat than Miss Kylie Minogue would deliver a lecture on Hayek's pure theory of capital at the LSE. Yet their names are often muddled, particularly late at night, by fans of Miss Minogue who believe that they have located their idol in the London phone book.

Michael Jackson who has recently finished presenting a TV series about real ale, while a rather diffident reporter on TVam is called Paul Newman. The most glamorous film stars have the most humdrum names. The name Joan suggests to me someone rather mousy and plain, like Joan Collins, Joan Crawford or Joan Greenwood, while exotic names such as Renée Short, Queenie Leavis and Nina Khrushchev should

belong to sex-kittens. My own surname, Brown, is dead common, and now that Craig is the 17th most popular name for a newborn baby boy, I live in dread of the emergence of a famous vounger double — a pop star, a darts player, or even a murderer. The current chairman of the Football Supporters' Association is called Craig Brewin, which makes me only two letters away from being dragged into round-table discussions with Colin Moynihan.

Michael Evans, defence correspondent, on the men deciding where the axe will fall next

# Tornado—and now the whirlwind

Some of the public contribu-tions towards the debate about defence options. about defence options have tended towards the bizarre. Lord Carver, former chief of the defence staff, has advocated the abolition of the Royal Air Force. An affronted squadron leader, writing to a national newspaper this week, suggested a similar fate for the

Royal Navy.
Inside the Ministry of Defence, the job of deciding a more realistic future for all three armed services is being handled by a small group of civil servants and senior military figures. Upon their recom-mendations, the cabinet will decide Britain's future defence strategy.

In the old days, before Michael Heseltine emasculated the three service chiefs by absorbing their empires into a centralised policymaking body, the potential for bitter inter-service rivalries was awesome. Today it is more limited, but since the options for change include every item on the ministry's list of programmes, commitments and possessions from the 102 acres of prime land at the army's education school in Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, to the size of the future Trident ballistic missile submarine force there is constant speculation about the thoughts of a few key men taking part in the planning, namely Mottram, Jackling, Vin-cent and Boyd Carpenter.

These are the core thinkers and planners, the men responsible for overseeing the review. Apart from the relevant ministers, the service chiefs and Sir Michael Quinlan, the permanent under secretary to whom they report, they are among the chosen few who have an overall knowledge of what is going on. Hundreds of others, civilian and military, are playing their parts -

reacting to papers sent to their departments, providing answers to searching questions - but they are on the periphery.

The four key figures are: Richard Mottram, deputy under secretary (policy), who has a brilliant and free-ranging mind; Roger Jackling, the articulate assistant

under secretary (programmes), who is a favourite of the prime minister, General Sir Richard Vincent, the personable vice-chief of the defence staff, who has considerable experience of arms control and programme planning; and Major General Thomas Boyd

Carpenter, director of concepts.
In other parts of Whitehall, the involvement of Mottram and Jackling in particular has been greeted with satisfaction, if not relief. The two are exceptionally well-suited to this all-embracing intellectual exercise.

A former private secretary to John Nott, Michael Heseltine, and, briefly, to George Younger at the defence ministry, and Jackling's predecessor as assistant under secretary (programmes), Richard Mottram is ideally placed to match resources to policy. Perhaps more important for the present exercise, he is not a traditionalist. He does not think or talk like a bureaucrat. Jackling, equally bright, was seconded to Number Ten from the defence ministry after the Falklands war, apparently because Mrs Thatcher had spotted his talents.

Outraged department heads and anxious commanding officers have been unable to gain access to the review team, with its restricted membership, and with those out-

side knowing only what they need to know, the flow of ideas has been unimpeded. However, while such a cell structure is necessary for imaginative planning, the ideas emanating from the review team will affect not only the shape and size of the armed services and specific equipment programmes,

but also jobs. The impact on employment will have the most far-reaching political implications for the government. An election is due within two years, and public opinion could swing the wrong way if the search for a peace dividend results in huge job losses.

The service chiefs are aware of

the dangers, too. They will not want to go down in history as the men who presided over a massive military redundancy programme. So while they are playing their parts in the study of options, and can rest assured that the military view is being intelligently represented by Generals Vincent and Boyd Carpenter, they doubtless consider themselves responsible for ensuring that the cuts in manpower are spread over an

So far, however, there is no evidence of inter-service battles over the cuts being considered by the review team. Under the centralised system which has been running for about seven years, officers from the three services involved in policy at the ministry have become accustomed to think-ing in terms of overall defence requirements, not specific programmes. This has resulted in far more coherent planning.

That is not to say that the defence ministry is one happy family. Each of the service chiefs will undoubtedly be wary of any move that might endanger his own sacred cows. For example, Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding, the ebullient chief of the air staff, who has flown 90 different aircraft (and is aiming for 100), has made it clear that he has a personal commitment to save the European Fighter Aircraft programme, the four-nation £20 billion project that will produce a multi-role fighter to replace the Phantom and Jaguar. And, of course, any serious talk of abolishing or merging any of the services would herald the biggest struggle Whitehall has ever seen.

# How Europe must block the terrorist bolt-holes

he arrest of four IRA sus-pects in Belgium and Holland this week underlines the urgent need for a European anti-terrorist political and legal strategy which avoids the difficulties of extradition.

Extradition has always been a cumbersome and problematic procedure, even between states with fewer historic reasons to distrust each other than Britain and Ireland. Our so-called special relationship with the US has not made Anglo-American extradition particularly smooth or easy.

The tradition of exempting

political offences in extradition law is deep-rooted and powerful. When political exemption is claimed, extradition has often depended on the willingness of executive or judicial authorities to push constitutional and legal restraints to the limit, or indeed beyond. Extraditions between the Republic of Ireland and Northern lreland have relied on judicial reinterpretations of the concept of a political offence which many observers have considered good politics but bad law. Elsewhere, the political authorities take an even more cavalier attitude towards extradition law, the most notorious example, perhaps, being the French practice of substituting an extradition request, in her of extradition itself.

Such measures create their own problems. Precisely because they are expedients, they offer no certainty or predictability. They bring the rule of law into disrepute, which is a prime objective of terrorists. Worst of all, they permit governments to avoid confronting the political and legal problems that must be addressed evasion of justice by crossing frontiers is to be eliminated.

The recent IRA attack on

Langenhagen barracks in Germany is a timely reminder that organisations which rely on the exemption of political offences are themselves no respecters of frontiers. Though Britain's major paramilitary problem is in Northern Ireland, and the vast majority of British terrorist extradition requests will continue to be addressed to the Republic, the IRA now also has "continental battalions". Suspected Irish terrorists are in custody in France. Belgium and West Germany. Britain has made extradition requests to Hol-

To counter extradition problems, Kevin McNamara puts forward a package including a special EC court



land, Belgium and France as well as to Ireland. Since the IRA's activities are international, Britain has a direct interest in pan-European responses to terrorism. and this interest is shared by most members of the Community.

Most of our EC partners suffer to some degree from terrorist activities, whether carried out by their own citizens, by other EC nationals, by other European groups acting on behalf of indigenous groups, or by groups from

outside the Community.

Although the Anglo-Irish extradition problem is not unique, it does inspire unmatched bitterness. By dealing with the issue in a wider European context, some of the difficulties inherent in Anglo-Irish relations could be overcome.

The EC itself would also benefit from a common anti-terrorist policy. Since the preservation of the rule of law and of democracy was among the primary reasons for establishing the Community, it cannot abdicate its share of

responsibility for defending its citizens against terrorist organisations.

Some quiet progress has taken place in furthering co-operation between security forces, and the Trevi group of interior and justice ministers from the 12 has been working away in obscurity. Unfortunately, these forms of cooperation are not part of formal Community activity. The Trevi group has been criticised for its excessive secrecy, and has not helped its reputation by treating immigration in the same category as terrorism and drug trafficking. In the absence of democratic scrutiny, its existence is seen by many as a threat to civil liberties rather than a contribution to the defeat of terrorism.

The group should be brought within the ambit of European political co-operation and hence made subject to reasonable scrutiny by the European and national parliaments. Otherwise the danger remains that the debate will be

hijacked by anti-democratic forces, such as the French National Front and the extreme rightwing Italian group, MSI, whose calls for a European anti-terrorist agency are, at best, hypocritical,

or, at worst, represent nostalgia for

the Gestapo. The anti-terrorist campaign must be clearly a struggle for democracy, not an excuse for repression. As the public face of criminal justice, the judicial system has an important role to play in the campaign against terrorism. The Community must work on the principle that there can be no safe haven within its borders for offences committed anywhere in its jurisdiction. At the same time, the accused must be guaranteed a fair trial before an unquestionably impartial court.

The European Parliament has taken the lead in attempting to establish such conditions. Over the years, a number of resolutions and reports have been adopted. the latest being the Zagari report

of May 1989. This makes three proposals: creation of a European udicial area, reform of extradition law, and establishment of a European court to hear terrorist cases.

The most ambitious proposal is for a European judicial area. This idea is constantly advocated but little pursued in practice. But the increasing scope of Community law makes it hard to see why antiterrorist law should remain outside the Community's remit. Britain and Ireland agreed an embryonic form of the European judicial area in the mid-1970s, with legislation allowing courts in either country to try cases involving offences in the other, but this legislation has not been used as effectively as it should have been. The scope for Community-wide legislation is obvious. If the Trevi group wishes to prove its democratic credentials, it should address itself to this task as a matter

of urgency.
Similarly, extradition arrangements can be improved, particularly through a revision of the European Convention on the Suppression of Terrorism to narrow the definition of political offences.

European court to try terrorist cases must also be considered. A less the European judicial area, this would be a dramatic indication that the common interests of all 12 member states lie in the defeat of terrorism. Since the governments of the member states accept the judgments of the European Courts in Strasbourg and Luxembourg, would it not be equally sensible to submit alleged terrorists to a pan-

European jurisdiction? One should not have illusions about the difficulties in the way of such reforms. Total homogeneity of criminal law systems would not be necessary, but substantial agreement on principles and procedures would be. The establishment of a European court would require a measure of agreement on pre-trial procedures, rules punishment. Given the complexity of Community decision-makextradition will persist.

The author is Labour spokesman on Northern Ireland.

ing, implementing these proposals would not be easy, but in the absence of a more imaginative approach, the deficiencies of

### Kamsay and Neville recalled

Tostalgia will be on the menu tomorrow when 13 former MPs, all first elected before the second world war, are reunited at a dinner in their honour at the Speaker's official residence. The guest list includes a former prime minister, Lord Home, who entered the Commons way back in 1931, when Ramsay MacDonald was at 10 Downing Street, and a former lord chancellor, Lord Hailsham, who made his début seven years later. The event has been organised by the Tory MP, Charles Goodson-Wickes, who says he had the idea "in the early hours one morning trooping through the division lobbies and thinking about Westminster's ghosts". He began with his lifelong friend and political mentor, Tom Martin, MP for Blaydon between 1931 and 1935, who will be at the dinner, and then started to track down the other survivors. He reached 23. All said they would like to attend, but ten dropped out because of poor health.

who entered the Commons in

1929 and left only in 1979, was

Former Tory MP Somerset de Chair, who lost his South West Norfolk seat in the 1945 Labour landslide by 53 votes, was thrilled by the invitation. "I had lost touch with so many who will be there, who were once such great friends," he said yesterday before leaving for Royal Ascot. De Chair, a prolific author, will be one of the youngest guests at 78, having won his seat in 1935 to become, at 24, the voungest Tory in the House. The 88-year-old Lord Strauss,

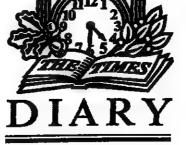
hoping his health would improve sufficiently to enable him to join old friends. Former Unionist MP Sir Alfred Beit, 87, the South African diamond multi-millionaire and son of Sir Otto Beit, is making the trip from his home in Ireland. The others who will relive a little bit of political history tomorrow are Major Trevor Cox (Stalybridge and Hyde, 1937), the 92-year-old Kenneth Lindsay, (Kilmarnock, 1931), John Oldfield, (South East Essex, 1929), Wilfred Roberts (North Cumber land, 1935), Lord Tranmire (Thirsk and Malton, 1929), Sir Godfrey Nicholson (Morpeth, 1931) and Christopher York (Ripon, February 1939).

When The Times read the guest-

list to Lord Home, 87 next month, he said: "I remember all of them. Some I've kept in touch with but some I haven't seen in years. It will be a memorable occasion."

### Charging in inisters who bristle at the

mention of the words poll tax will be delighted with the appearance next month of the eighth educon of the Concise Oxford Dictionary. For the first time, it will admit the preferred Tory appellation of community charge, as well as the centuries-old poll tax (which provokes the prime minister to correct any interviewer who dares to use it). Of the dictionary's 20,000 other neologisms a number endorse the new Times style guide, such as the inclusion of glasnost and perestroika as adopted anglicised words. But other new COD entries, such as dosh and foodie, would not pass muster here. So what is the Oxford



University Press seeking to achieve with the inclusion of so many new words of the yuppie era? A "user-friendly, state-of-theart guide to the use of the language for the next decade," says a spokesman who obviously swallowed too much of the new dictionary for breakfast.

 Harrods pet department is usually unflappable. When Ronald Reagan once rang asking for an elephant, an assistant replied: "Certainly sir, Indian or African?" But its calm was slightly ruffled yesterday, by seven hamsters found abandoned in the store. Mohamed al-Fayed, chairman of House of Fraser, which owns Harrods. says: "It is an unexpected addition to our stocks but we cannot sell them - we don't know their pedigree.

### Fine art brigade

knowledge of art history A might not seem the most obvious requirement for an aspiring fireman, but in a joint initiative with the National Trust, Cornish fire fighters are undergoing a crash course in arts appreciation at Lanhydrock House, the Trust's stately home in

Bodmin. After the loss of national treasures in fires at Uppark and Hampton Court, the Cornish brieade is determined that its men should be able to rush in and salvage the most valuable items before they are ruined forever by their own heavy-duty hoses, if not by fire and smoke. Instruction is also being offered on how to handle valuable china and paintings. "We have been practising, carrying mock treasures made out of board back at the station," says Frank Renals, director of the Cornwall county brigade.

In turn, National Trust staff have been going to Bodmin fire fire-fighting trade. "We have set up a special snatch squad to liaise



with the fire brigade," says Ken Golding from Lanhydrock House. But the initiative may be more than 100 years too late. The present house was rebuilt after a fire completely destroyed the orginal in 1881. At least the new builders had the presence of mind to construct an artificial lake and install six fire hydrants should lightning strike twice.

Marching to nowhere

hris Wright, who led the Cagliari march by English fans which ended in violence on Saturday night, has a far more extensive record in the Labour party than the two failed attempts as a parliamentary candidate reported in yesterday's tabloids. In fact, he claims the record number of failed selection attempts, having travelled thou-sands of miles at a cost of thousands of pounds to present himself before almost every constituency party in Britain.

In the selection round before the 1987 general election, Wright spoke at no fewer than 868 branch and trade union meetings in search of a nomination. By March of this year he had attended only 170 meetings in the run-up to the next election, but the figure should not be taken to indicate waning enthusiasm. In January his name was put forward by Labour students for the Exeter candidacy, but the form consenting to be nominated failed to arrive at his Croydon home until the morning of the closing date. Wright tried faxing the signed form, but was told that was not allowed. He then tried to hire a courier, only to be told that storms had made the journey by road almost impossible. Finally he flew to Exeter to ensure his form was handed in on time. From there he took a train to Derbyshire to speak at a meeting in pursuit of the High Peak nomination. He failed in both, but logged up two more meetings for his remarkable record, and seemed not at all disappointed. "I enjoy it. I'm having a smashing time meeting comrades across the country," he said.

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

# LABOUR AND THE TAXPAYER

In promising that "14 out of 15 working taxpayers" - hastily corrected to "basic-rate taxpayers" - would not have to pay more tax under a Labour government, Neil Kinnock has given a classic hostage to fortune. Yet he has also provided a starting-point for what could, just possibly, become a useful public debate on the public spending and the nation's willingness to pay more for it.

He was, of course, bound to say something of substance in answer to questions about Labour's taxation plans in the light of past commitments to higher public spending than that of the present government. He has now laid himself open to challenge on the ground that he is being unrealistic. "Costing Labour's programme" is always a feature of any general election campaign and will loom particularly large in the next one.

For a Conservative government on the defensive over some of its own policies and robbed of Labour's defence policy as a succulent bone of contention, the Opposition's taxation plans will be the major assault weapon. The public's own mind on the matter is understandably confused. Nobody enjoys paying taxes. Few people believe that the state spends as efficiently as the individual. Yet the great majority regards important public services (health, transport, education, targeted social benefits) as crucial. Both Mori and Gallup polls have recently given a clear indication that most ordinary taxpayers would be willing to pay higher taxes for better health and social services.

Some who take this view may embrace it more enthusiastically in theory than in practice. Clearly, however, what is wanted is a reasonable balance, and the public is no doubt open to persuasion about an acceptable definition of reasonableness.

In his Monday interview, Mr Kinnock did nothing to help them. For example his statement that the remainder of "working taxpayers" would not be hit "all of a sudden" since they would benefit from the phasing-in of a new banding system, while those with families would benefit from higher child benefits, adds to confusion. His fail-safe against the worries of the earning classes was a declaration that Labour does not want to "depress the efforts" of "middle-managers ... in the mid-£20,000s." This is a restrictive definition of middle-manager, leaving open the question whether Labour is happy to depress the effort of middle-managers in (say) the mid-£30,000s, hardly great wealth these days. Mr Kinnock's mode of expression reveals how deep is Labour's reluctance to show enthusiasm towards the rewards of commercial success.

Mr Kinnock places most stress in his bid for an image of fiscal responsibility on his oftrepeated assertion that Labour's programme would be financed "not out of a great slab of taxation" but from improved economic performance: in other words from growth, which was Lord Wilson's hope in 1964. How much does Mr Kinnock presume before he will let his spending ministers off the leash? What is new from the days when Labour governments spent first, borrowed to pay for it and then professed deep puzzlement that the growth to repay the borrowing did not materialise?

Labour's economics spokesman, John Smith, cites business practice in promising that he would borrow for investment but not for current spending. That raises the questions of the definition of investment and of the impact on the economy of such borrowing. Labour is now confronted with professional costings of its programme which do not tally with Mr Kinnock's words. An assessment from Greenwell Montague has put the extra cost of the minimum programme in the first year as £12 billion, or £50 billion if all promises were honoured. Professor Patrick Minford of Liverpool University costs the programme at an extra £22 billion a year, which could imply a rise in the basic rate to 31p in three years.

Labour has eschewed the device - used by the Tories in 1979 - of saying merely that it could make no economic pledge or forecast "until we open the books on coming to office". But with spending promises bursting out all over, on health, transport, education, the only reassurances Mr Kinnock is able to offer are vacuous ones, that he is a deeply responsible man and that there is "no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow". Labour had boldly declared its hand on public spending. It now needs to declare the assumptions on growth, borrowing and inflation which lie behind its muchvaunted computer models. Without them, the "14 out of 15" inviolate taxpayers must rely on hot air, and the fifteenth will be terrified.

### MAINTAINING THE FAMILY

For many women and children, divorce is the start of a struggle against poverty. Four out of five lone mothers receive no maintenance support from the fathers of their children. The state spends upwards of £3 billion a year on payments to such families, inevitably limited to the meeting of basic necessities. Many divorced fathers have apparently persuaded themselves that divorce ends not only their relationship with the mother of their children. but all their duties to the children themselves. They think they can walk away, and the st will provide.

The state, in the shape of the Home Office minister, John Patten, said yesterday that it will no longer step so easily into the shoes of those defaulting fathers, to pick up their unpaid bills. Announcing the first results of an interdepartmental review of child maintenance law and practice, Mr Patten proposed that the enforcement of a maintenance award should be within the powers of the court that hears the divorce, as part of the divorce proceedings. This is much more than a technical or procedural change, for civil liberties such as the right to privacy could be infringed. Yet the abandonment of the responsibilities of fatherhood is now so widespread that rough justice is necessary.

Mr Patten's intention is that the divorce court would be able to make an order attaching the earnings of the father. Maintenance payments would be automatically deducted by an employer, along with tax and national insurance, regardless of any likelihood of

At present the court has to satisfy itself in the divorce hearing only that proper arrangements have been made for the support of the children of the marriage. It must take at face value the father's intention to honour his promise. The

number of enforcement proceedings a year already exceeds 80,000. As things stand, only if and when a man defaults can his former wife ask a court to enforce a maintenance order by earnings attachment.

The woman therefore usually goes to court as a last resort after losing a long and frustrating battle to hold her former husband to his obligations, in conditions of increasing stress and poverty. Even then, the enforcement of court orders for maintenance can prove immensely difficult, the governments pr mary concern is the injustice to the general taxpayer on the one hand, and the injustice to women and children on the other. Above all, the better deal announced yesterday is for the benefit of children.

A divorced man who would have met his maintenance obligations as a matter of honour may now feel aggrieved when a court presumes him to be as untrustworthy as the next man. He may also be embarrassed that automatic earnings attachment means his employer will know details, possibly humiliating ones, of his private life. Employers may not welcome the increase in paper-work, nor their role as agents of the social security system, nor even their knowledge of their employees' more delicate

The government review has apparently not vet dismissed the collection of maintenance through tax coding, a kite which was flown when the setting up of the review was first announced. Collection of maintenance would be done in the same context as PAYE, and logically would then have to be passed to its recipients via the Inland Revenue. Before legislating, the government should decide whether the tax coding route could work. It would be a more private and therefore a more acceptable means to an otherwise admirable end.

### A BRIDGE TOO NEAR

A public enquiry opened yesterday into plans to re-span the Ironbridge Gorge in Shropshire. If the local county council has its way, a new bridge will span the steep wooded escarpments of the valley, smudging one of Britain's most celebrated scenes. The scene is far from the normal tourist trade routes. It is not far from reasonable public concern.

The original 200-year-old iron structure, to which the district owes its present name, has been closed to most vehicles since the 1930s. Traffic has had to cross the Severn by the Free Bridge, built in 1909 about half a mile away. This too has been showing signs of age. For the last two years it has been temporarily superseded by a single-lane bailey bridge built just above it.

The argument is over a more permanent solution. The Ironbridge Gorge Museum Trust (and other furious protestors) want the Free Bridge to be restored or a replacement to be built at the same site: out of sight of the old Iron Bridge. Shropshire County Council has rejected both these options. Even if the Free Bridge were restored, say the engineers, it could carry vehicles weighing only up to three tons. Moreover, a new structure on the site would still suffer certain natural disadvantages, including a steep hairpin bend on the south bank. The council's proposal is for the Ladywood Bridge, a new steel-framed three-span design, halfway between the Free Bridge and the Iron Bridge. This would, it says, ease traffic flow in the gorge, providing better access for the car parks and serving the local communities more efficiently. Some other

local councils have agreed. This is purely a matter of driver convenience. The proposed structure would be visible from, and through, the Iron Bridge and all points in the gorge. The scene which has drawn painters and poets for two centuries to this spot, rightly promoted as the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution, would be despoiled by a 20th century addition wholly out of keeping with its surroundings. One critic has described the Ladywood project as being "like putting an office block beside the Pyramids".

The protesters also point out that a new road bridge with improved access and no weight restrictions would draw more traffic to the gorge. A traffic study recently commissioned from consultants recommended a system of peripheral car parking, with public transport. Nowadays, smart planners aim to canalise and limit the dispersal of heavy traffic, rather than ease its flow into hitherto inaccessible countryside. The need is for less, not more, through traffic in the Ironbridge Gorge.

The county council road engineers declare that their £1.2 million bridge would be sensitively designed - as do all road engineers before defacing the countryside. They quaintly deny that an increase in traffic would result. Their objective is to ensure that the people who live on the south bank of the Severn, residents of Broseley and Jackfield, should have better access to Telford to the north.

The objectors have shown clearly that such access can be achieved by building elsewhere. This gorge and its spectacular old bridge is one of only 12 "World Heritage" sites in Britain, alongside the Giant's Causeway and Stonehenge. There are only 315 such sites in the world. It beggars belief that Britain can seriously contemplate permanently and casually ruining this landscape to ease the turning circle of a few diesel lorries. Shropshire has witlessly given ammunition to those eager to abolish county government altogether. Its 67 Upper Berkeley Street, W1. arguments must not prevail.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Rules on jobs for ex-ministers

From Mr S. E. Brocklebank-Fowler

Sir. We have no right to expect that ministers should be subject to the same rules in respect of the job market as those applied to civil servants (leader, June 14). Senior politicians have none of the benefits of career development and security enjoyed by civil servants and, as a rule, their expertise is available to taxpayers at a significant discount. A backbench ex-minister has a salary comparable to that of a graduate in professional life with only a few years' work experience,

We must choose either to pay our politicians as professional people and impose corresponding terms of employment, or we must allow private sector subsidy of their services to continue with the current minimum conditions. Yours faithfully.

E.BROCKLEBANK-FOWLER. 85 Charlwood Street, SW1.

From Mr Rowland Morean Sir, Manufacturing companies succeed through ingenuity in concepts, brilliance in design, economy and accuracy in manufacture and safety and efficiency in the operation, maintenance and re-pair of their products. This has nothing to do with politicians nor civil servants. It's called industry and its done by engineers, tech-nicians and crafts people.

Your "Not yet, Minister" leader of June 14 trivialised the Lord Young affair and failed to get to one of the root problems of British industry, the dearth of engineers and other technically qualified people in the nation's boardrooms. It is hard enough to persuade our new engineering graduates to join British industrial companies without them seeing the top jobs they would rightly expect to be theirs one day, being handed over to retired politicians and civil servants

Yours faithfully, ROWLAND MORGAN, University of Bristol. Department of Civil Engineering, Queen's Building. University Walk, Bristol, Avon.

From Sir Eric Drake Sir, I read in Tony Benn's Diaries (1973-76) that the late Lord Balogh moved in 1975-76 from being a minister of state in the Department of Energy to being appointed Deputy Chairman of the British National Oil Company, which as a minister he had just helped to set up. Yours faithfully, ERIC DRAKE

The Old Rectory, Cheriton. Alresford, Hampshire.

From Mr James Melville Sir, In Japan, the expression amakudari or "descent from Heaven" is in common use. It refers to the widespread and wellestablished practice on the part of large companies of engaging newly retired senior civil servants particularly those with whom they have had official dealings - as "advisers" or directors.

They have too much sense to waste their money on politicians. who are almost universally despised and who don't run the country anyway. Yours faithfully, JAMES MELVILLE, Barn Cottage, Hatfield.

Leominster, Herefordshire,

From Li-Col T. H. Pares Sir. It appears that Lord Young of Graffham, having sold off "the family silver" in collusion with Mrs Thatcher, now enjoys the pleasure of continuing to eat off it. Yours faithfully, THOMAS H. PARES, Mill House. North Creake, Norfolk.

### Airlines deal

From the chairman of the Virgin Group of Companies

Sir, You report (June 12) that Lord King has "hinted" that British Airways' support of the Conservative Party "could be in jeopardy" if he didn't get what he wanted on the bilateral talks with the Americans.

Is this not a little churlish? The Conservative Party privatised BA intact and have left them with 90 per cent of all routes worldwide, BA fly to most US cities and have practically everything they need from the Americans, So they don't want much from the talks.

The Americans want to fly in to Manchester to the benefit of the north of England. Virgin Atlantic wants to fly to Boston, Orlando, Washington and San Francisco. A fair swop can be arranged that is in the interest of both the British and American consumers.

BA should be big enough to cope with a little extra competition without raising (I suspect rather useless) spectres of this kind.

Kind regards, RICHARD BRANSON, Chairman, Virgin Group of Companies, 120 Campden Hill Road, W8.

From Mr Christopher Frere-Smith Sir. Apart from ensuring that the Department of Transport must now proceed to an agreement with the US airlines, Lord King's "hint" surely lends the greatest weight possible to those who argue that all donations from businesses (and from trade unions) to political parties, especially to the party in government, should be outlawed.

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER FRERE-SMITH. June 13.

### Realism on range of teacher-training

From Mr David Bridges

Sir. The reality on teacher-training is simply not as Dr Lawlor's prejudices portray it (report, June 11; leading article, June 12; letters, June 15), is subject mastery demeaned? No. PGCE (postgradu-ate certificate of education) students have the standard three years of degree study in their

chosen subject(s).

BEd students are required to have the equivalent of at least two years of undergraduate study in their main subject — as much concentrated and sustained study of a subject as is involved in many joint honours degrees. In my own setting in Cambridge much of this study is taken alongside other undergraduates at Cambridge University taking an honours degree and assessed against the same (academically unrigorous?) criterie.

Do courses fail to provide a grounding in core National Curriculum subjects? Ask the Secretary of State. He requires a minimum of 100 hours of professional training in English, Maths and Science in the BEd course. For a majority of students the total time is longer than that, But, of course, initial training does spread more widely across the primary curriculum. It properly reflects the reality of the range of responsibilities which primary teachers have daily to undertake.

Are courses removed from the practical context of classrooms? Of course not. Ask our primary or secondary PGCE students who are required to spend a minimum of two weeks in classrooms before they arrive: who are working alongside their tutors in classrooms from the first week of the course; who spend 15 weeks of the 36- week course in continuous school practice; whose course itself was planned in collaboration with practising teachers; who were selected by a team which included practising teachers and who will be taught through the year by a partnership which includes practising teachers.

Yours faithfully. DAVID BRIDGES (Deputy Principal), Homerton College, Cambridge.

From Mr Darren P. Leftwich Sir. As a student teacher in the final stages of my one-year PGCE, I was delighted to read your report referring to the Centre for Policy Studies' proposals to abolish this outdated and unnecessary course.

The course is too long and, in many parts, a waste of time and taxpayers' money. Too much time is spent theorizing and not enough time is spent undertaking practical teaching. In fact, I have only spent

Family conciliation

From his Honour David Stinson

Sir, It is sad that the reason for the

delay by the Law Commission in reporting to the Lord Chancellor

on reform of divorce law (report

May 31) is thought to be how the

role of family conciliation — rightly commended by John

Doylend (letter, May 26) - is to be

The Lord Chancelior has the

benefit of the report of Newcastle-

on-Tyne University which is favourable to independent family

conciliation services (IFCS). Ex-

perience shows that referral to

FCS is more effective the earlier

it occurs. The Law Commission's

difficulty may be legislating for the work of IFCS prior to the filing of

The provision of statutory over-

sight of IFCS by social services

would facilitate early referral of

cases by potential parties or their

solicitors. Any statutory condition

that agreement on children's wel-

fare had to be reached before a

divorce petition could proceed

Yours faithfully, DAVID STINSON (President,

Parents' Conciliation Trust),

Barrack Row, Waldringfield,

a divorce petition.

would be fulfilled.

played.

International Society for Human Rights (British Section) Sir, Mr Hurd's criteria for

establishing which African nations should receive priority in receipt of overseas aid (report, June 7) are to be welcomed That British aid should favour countries "tending towards pluralism, public accountability, respect for rule of law, human rights and market prin-

In practice this may be harder to properly achieve than appears at first sight. The so-called front line African states, for example, are strongly supported by this Government via aid programmes but they are one party, repressive and authoritarian. It is any one's guess how such principles might apply to countries engaged in continuous civil war or divided by persistent tribal and racial strife.

It is therefore essential that in

### Bestseller lists

Woodbridge, Suffolk.

From Ms Nicola Thorne Sir, Philip Howard ("Taken off the critical list", June 15) debunks book bestseller lists as "inaccurate, corrupt and ... irrelevant - an allegation of particular concern to those professional writers whose success may be either improved or diminished on the strength of these lists.

Some years ago the pop charts were in just as much confusion in the music industry where, again, fortunes and careers are made or lost. The importance of the charts was such that, the matter was then regulated, I believe, so that one

From Mr David R. Griffin Sir. I disagree with David Wright's claim (June 5) that British Rail has an "apathetic approach". Its marketing and sales department has gone out and attracted new business and overall Railfreight is profitable.

The intention to abandon business sense on their part.

ness in the past. Without Speedlink, where will tomorrow's

remainder of the course has been taken up with lectures relating to the sociology and psychology of education, with only minimal attention being paid to the National Curriculum and other recent education reforms.

I think that the vast majority of

56 days in the classroom. The

graduates wishing to pursue a career in teaching would rather enter the profession at "the chalk face", and to spend only a minimal amount of time away from the classmom. I am sure that the current system only serves to deter potential teachers from undertaking an unpaid year of training.

A paid year in school would be

more inviting than a year of surviving on a student grant. Yours faithfully. DARREN P. LEFTWICH,

44 Warwick Road, Edmonton, N18. June 12.

From Mrs Barbara Korzeniowska Sir, Speaking as a member of the profession, the PGCE at least gives hopeful teachers the opportunity to observe, practise, experiment and discuss, and the chance to make mistakes, without having to return to the same

Speaking as a parent, I should not like my primary-age children taught by untrained academics. Teaching small children is a highly skilled occupation, quite unlike preparing adolescents for public exams, but not necessarily requir-

ing high academic qualifications. To inspire a child's trust, wonder at the world and the spirit of enquiry is far more important than the letters after a teacher's mamie.

Yours faithfully, BARBARA KORZENIOWSKA, 24 Charles Road, W13,

From Mr P. J. Cornelius

Sir, So, Dr Sheila Lawlor wants to send graduates straight into the classroom without further training. As one who has had to repair the damage done by raw graduates learning on the job I know that in industry one can (usually) limit the more disastrous effects of their inexperience. Heaven help the children who are damaged by an incompetent "teacher" who has not been assessed under the present controlled and supervised

system of teaching practices. As a parent (but not a teacher) I suggest that if this is the standard of logic offered by this particular "think tank" the time has come to screw on its lid and bury it.

Yours faithfully, P. J. CORNELIUS. 64 Woodlands Road. Gillingham, Kent. June 11.

### Aid priorities

From the Secretary General,

ciples" is incontestable.

basing aid policy on these praise-worthy goals decisions are made in the light of extensive consultation and justified in public. Yours faithfully ROBERT CHAMBERS.

Secretary General, International Society for Human Rights (British section),

### chart became the sole index of sales and of popularity.

### Rail freight cuts

Speedlink services is the management's response to an instruction from Government that all Railfreight sub-sectors must show a profit. The Government in this instance is like the board of directors of a holding company, and the decision shows a lack of

Much of Railfreight's profitable train-load traffic today started out as unprofitable wagon-load busi27 Old Gloucester Street. WC1.

Is it not time the same thing became statutory in the book business? There is already a mechanism for this in the statistical data provided by the Public Lending Rights scheme, whose impartiality noone has questioned. If this same objectivity could be applied to bestseller lists we should probably be in for a lot of surprises.

Yours faithfully NICOLA THORNE Woodpecker Cottage, The Row, Sturminster Newton, Dorset. June 18.

train-loads come from? It looks as though the Government is taking a short-term view, particularly with the opening of the Channel tunnel only three years away. Perhaps they would recommend that banks shouldn't attract student accounts because they are unprofitable initially?

If British Rail management want to be clever they should transfer Speedlink traffic to the most appropriate train-load subsector. This would provide customers with a continuity of contact as their businesses grow and, by spreading Speedlink's losses between the other profitable sub-sectors, would enable British Rail to comply with the Govern-ment's wishes, while retaining wagon-load traffic.

Yours faithfully. DAVID R. GRIFFIN. 33 Riverbourne Road. Salisbury, Wiltshire.

### Span for a girdle on the Globe

From Professor John Orrell Sir, Mr Harvey Sheldon (June 13) has unfortunately not published his reasons, whatever they may be, for making the "provisional es-timate" that the Globe playhouse was 80 ft across. The site plan issued by the Museum of London is consistent with a 20-sided polygonal building of about 100 ft in diameter, excluding the at-

tached stair turrets. At a University of Georgia conference last February, which was attended by one of the London Museum's archaeologists, I gave careful reasons for reaching this — equally provisional — conclusion. It is by no means certain that a scheduled site 120 ft across will contain all of the Globe

and its ancillary structures. The results of the radar scan should be made public because the Department of the Environment may be scheduling too small a piece of ground.

Yours truly, JOHN ORRELL (Professor of English, University of Alberta), 165 Chatsworth Court, Pembroke Road, W8.

From Professor Andrew Gurr Sir. Harvey Sheldon's reply to my letter of June 6 about the Globe site says nothing about what was found in the radar scan of the site, which has been in his depart-ment's hands for some months. He suggests that I should give the evidence for my doubts to the DoE. This was done three months ago, in a letter co-signed by the Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library and myself.

The radar scan should have produced enough evidence to support one or other of the calculations about the extent of the remains. Why has the DoE not announced any plans to undertake more digging to verify what the scan indicates about the extent of the remains?

Yours faithfully ANDREW GURR. University of Reading, Department of English Language and Literature, University of Reading, Whiteknights, PO Box 218, Reading, Berkshire. June 14.

### Problems of ERM

From Mr John Kemp

Sir, The Government says that raising interest rates (e.g., to counter excessive domestie borrowing) is the only way to control the money supply in a deregulated financial market.

If the pound is to be convincingly pegged to other European currencies via the exchange rate mechanism, it will not be possible for Britain to have interest rates which differ from those in other EC countries.

Ergo, once in the ERM, the British Government will have, despite its protestations to the contrary, no control over the British money supply and no, means of dealing with future bouts-of excessive domestic borrowing. Yours etc.

JOHN KEMP. 74 Eccleston Square, SW1.

### Anxious to work From Mr Duncan Hawkins

Sir, A couple of months ago a: political refugee from Iran, an electrical engineer, came to me (a local councillor) for help, as despite innumerable applications; he was unable to get a job. He has good UK qualifications and led a major project in Iran. So desperate is he that he would gladly take a job at a lowly level; he has even considered offering to work free. for a trial period.

Impressed by his calibre, qualifications and experience, I; felt that, given an appropriate job, he was worth an interview and said as much in supporting letters when he applied to two major firms. One sent a polite letter of rejection, the other did not reply at all.
I suspect that had my friend

changed his name to Smith and invented an English background he: would have found work long since. Is anyone out there looking for a competent electrical engineer? Yours faithfully.

DUNCAN HAWKINS, 195 Rochampton Lane, SW15. June 14.

### All square From Mr D. G. Begg

Sir, With regard to your photograph (June 18) of the Waterloo re-enactment, would not a thin! line of English riflemen in 1815 have been green? Yours faithfully, 9 Heath Mansions

### Foot and mouth

Rusholme Road, SW15.

June 19.

From Mrs J. M. Hinchliff Sir, Can anyone explain why Italy has chosen Bertie Bassen, of liquorice allsorts fame, as the World Cup symbol?

Æ

I can only think "it takes all." Yours faithfully. JENNIFER M. HINCHLIFF, Nether Mill House,

South Yorkshire.

June 18.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

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### **COURT CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE June 19: The Queen, with the Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with her presence

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 19: The Prince Edward this evening visited Moving Being Limited at St Stephen's Theatre Space, Cardiff, and attended a performance of "The Castle."

His Royal Highness, attended Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer, was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan (Mrs Susan Williams).

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** June 14: This evening The Princess Royal. Chancellor. University of London, attended the Chancellor's Dinner at Senate House, Malet Street,

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in KENSINGTON PALACE June 19: The Prince of Wales received Sir Hugh Dundas.

### Today's royal engagements

The Duke and Duchess of York will attend the Whithread Round the World Race prizegiving at the Brewery, Chiswell Street, at 5.00.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of International Literacy Year 1990, will open the ALBSU conference at Glaziers' Hall at 11.00; and, as Chancellor of London University, will open the Wellcome clinical investiga-tion unit and the new residence for on-call students at King' College Hospital School of Medicine and Dentistry at 3.00. Princess Alexandra will visit Yeovilton at 11.40 to mark the 50th anniversary the commissioning of HMS Heron and will open the new VSTOL exhibition at the Fleet Air Arm Museum.

brates her birthday today,

### Bithdays today

Professor Arthur Bell, former rosessor Arthur Beil, former director, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, 64; Lord Brightman, 79; Miss Catherine Cookson, author, 84; Miss Wendy Craig, actress. 56; the Earl of Cranbrook, 57; Mr Stephen Frears, film director, 49; Mr David Employ Gircotor, Paleste

ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 19: The Duke of Kent.
President of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, this morning named their new infeboat "RNLB Royal Shipwright" at the Royal Naval College. Greenwich.

Mr Andrew Palmer was in The Duchess of Kent this afternoon visited the Stella Mann School of Dancing, Hampstead, London NW3 and presented diplomas to the final year students.
Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was

in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 19: Princess Alexandra. Vice-Patron of the Young Women's Christian Association of Great Britain. was present this afternoon at a Reunion held on the occasion of the 135th Anniversary of the YWCA at the Commonwealth Trust. Northumberland Avenue.

Lady Nicholas Gordon Len-

The Duchess of Gloucester cele-

nox was in attendance. Halifax Building Society 68 Mr. Allan Lamb, cricketer, 36, Mr S.G Metcalfe, chairman, Ranks Hovis McDougail, 58; Mr Johnny Morris, broadcaster, 74; Johnny Morris, broadcaster, 74; Sir Antony Pilkington, chair-man, Pilkington, 55; Mr Paul Ramirez, tennis player, 37; Mr Lionel Richte, singer and song-writer, 41; Mr Budge Rogers, rugby player, 51; Sir Arthur Rucker, civil servant, 95; Professor Sir Richard Southwood, vice-chancellor, Oxford University, 59; Viscount

Oxford University, 59; Viscount

Swart of Findhorn, 66: Mr Justice Tudor Evans, 70; the

Right Rev John Waine, Bishop of Chelmsford, 60.

### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: George Hickes, theologian, Kirby Wiske, Yorks, 1642; Adam Ferguson, philos-opher, Logierait, Tayside, 1723; Jacques Offenbach, composer, Cologne, 1819; Medardo Rosso, sculptor, Turin, 1858; Kurt Schwitters, painter and poet, Hanover, 1887.

DEATHS: William Barents. navigator, the Arcuc, 1597; Karl Abel, violinist and composer, London, 1787; Emmanuel-Jo-seph Sieyės, statesman, Paris, 1836; William IV, reigned 1830-37, London, 1837; James C Cranbrook, 57; Mr Stephen Mangan, poet, Meath. 1849; Frears, film director, 49; Mr David French, director, Relate, 43; Mr Ronald Hines, actor. 61; Mr R.P. Hornby, chairman, sinated, Parral, Chile, 1923.

### Banquet

Dinner

House of Commons

present included:

The Prime Minister was the

guest of honour at a dinner held last night at the House of Commons for sitting Conser-vative MPs first elected on June

18, 1970. Mr Timothy Renton, Government Chief Whip, was also a guest and Mr Toby Jessel.

MP, was in the chair. Others

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained at a ban-quel at the Mansion House last night the Lord Chancellor and Lady Mackay of Clashfera, the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Lane, the Master of the Rolls Alderman Dame Mary Donaldson, the Secretary of State for the Home Department and Mrs Waddington, the President of the Family Division and cellor of the Chancery Division and Lady Browne-Wilkinson, judges, aldermen, sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and members of the Court of Common Coun cil and officers of the Corporation of London and their escorts. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Chief Iustice. The other guests included:

INCE. I ITE Office guests included:
The Lord Advocate and Lady Preset
of Carmyllie. But Han Lady Bownler.
Ser room and Lady Monte of Server
Lady Control of Server
Lady Control of Server
Lady Houston of Northern breland and
Lady Hutton, the Attorney General
land Lady Manylew. The Solicitor
General Sir Devid and Lady Hopitin,
the Presedent of the Law Society and
Mrs Ward, the Charman of the Bar
Council and Mrs Cresswell. In
Director of Public Prosecutions and
Mrs Green
The Manager of the Crooms' Compuny and Mrs Billison the Measure of Master of the Grocers' Com-and Mrs Billson the Mester of Solictors' Company and Mrs . Mr E R W Bidwell Mr Jaross il, Mr Mark Bidwell Mes il, Mr Mark Bidwell Mes

### Latest wills

Dr Graham Chapman, of Barming, Kent, of Monty Python's Flying Circus comedy team, left estate valued at £79,157 net to David J Sherlock, in the knowledge that he will dispose of or deal with my said estate in any way I may have expressed to him in writing, but without imposing on him the binding trust to so do".

Mr Alfred James Nelson West, of Fenhurst, West Sussex, left estate valued at £1.175.571 net. Mr Pantelis Savva, of Barnet, Hertfordshire, left estate valued at £3,069,426 net.

Lady Inez Hildegarde Drucquer, of Crick, Northamptonshire, vidow of Sir Leonard Drugues former president of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and a consultant to the AEI Industrial Group, left estate valued at

The Ven Lancelot Mason, Renford, Nottinghamshire, formerty of Chichester, West Sussex. Canon Emeritus of Chichester Cathedral and former Archdeacon of Chichester, and

### Polytechnic news City of London

The following Honorary Degrees (CNAA) of DLitt will be conferred at Presentation Ceremonies at the Barbican later in the year. Lord King of Wartnaby, chairman of British Airways; Robin Leigh-Pember-ton. Governor of the Bank of England: Lady Limerick, President of the British Red Cross. Appointments: Mr Robin Hazlewood and Mr Max Weaver to be Vice-Provosts.

### Geological Society

The society has made the

The society has made the following awards of medals and funds for 1990.

The wollaston Medal: W S Broecker (Columbia University and Laropsi-Dohert) Geological Observatory: The Murchison Medal: J R Cann (University of Lecis). The Lyell Medal. A Hallam (University of Birmingham). The winnam Smith Medal: D A Pretorius (University of the William Conversity of Birmingham). The Wallor John Sacheversti A Deane Cole Medal: William (Open University) and Bedford New College). The Major Edward New College). The Major Edward Country of Oxford). The Bug Tylor Friedman

chairman of the Friends of Rampton Hospital 1976-88, left estate valued at £148,734. Professor Gordon Black, of

Hale Barns, Greater Man-chester, Emeritus Professor of Computation at the Faculty of Technology, Manchester University, the first director of the National Computing Centre, left estate valued at £145,460. Mrs Susan Mary Martin Smith, of Ringstead, Norfolk, left estate valued at £1,319,900 net. Other estates (net before tax)

William Heyes, of Bickerstaffe, Ormskirk, Lancashire £532,435. Mrs Heather Edith Mann, of London SWI. Mr Richard Bryan Robinson, of Stock, Essex £832,597. Mrs Joan Frances Senders, of Sevenoaks, Keni £733,179.

Mr Henry Norman Partridge, of Blisland, Cornwall ..... £706,669. 

# Medal: W A 5 Sarjeant (University of Saskalkhewan) The P H Worth Proze. A Harriot (East Kilbride, (Bassow). The Wellaston Fund: A C Morton (British Geological Survey). The Lyes Fund: L M Parson distinger of Oceanographic Sciencest. The Murchison Fund D C Straich (BP Research Centre) The William Smith Fund J H Award (Lagrand Catego). President's Action of the College of Co

### Luncheons

HM Coverament Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government yes-Majesty's Covernment yes-terday at Lancaster House in honour of M Jacques Attali, President-designate of the Euro-pean Bank for Reconstruction and Development

Marshal of the RAF Sir David Craig. Chief of the Defence Staff, was host at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government yesterday at Admirally House in honour of General d'Armée M M.J. Schmitt, Chef d'Etat-Major des Armees.

### **OBITUARIES**

### RONALD LEWIS

1987, died aged 80 on June 18. He was born on July 16, 1909. RONALD Lewis was a conformist in Labour politics but a Nonconformist in religion and his career provided substantial support for the view, usually attributed to Morgan Phillips, one-time general secretary of the party, that Labour owed more to Methodism than to Markism.

Ronald Lewis, trade unionist.

Christian socialist and Labour

MP for Carlisle from 1964 to

Lewis was born in the Somerset coalfield, where his father was a miner and partume Labour agent. He foilowed his father into the pits but was black-listed by the coal industry as a result of his trade union activities. He switched industries and worked in the railway sheds in Nottinghamshire for 28 years until he was elected to parliament

He left school at 14, the usual age for a working-class boy in the 1920s, but also attended classes at Cliff Methodisi College. Methodism. indeed, was the guiding light of his life. He was a lay preacher, a tectotaller, a champion of Sunday observance and a determined opponent of pornography and any moves to increase drinking hours in public houses.

As one of the most prominent temperance crusaders in the Commons it was an oddity that he represented Carlisle, a city which for many years provided state-brewed beer in nationalised pubs. Lewis,



however, eventually fought a rearguard action against privatising the pubs on the decenerate and become even more iniquitous. He also attempted at one point to get the state-owned Carlisle beer sold in the Commons, He might have been against beer but if Tory flood overwhelmed so their two sous.

people had to drink it he believed they should drink beer made in Carlisle. This grounds that they would then was typical of his devotion to he admitted when he an-

irrationally. He was never an assertive man but he was capable of considerable emotional oratory when he thought the occasion needed Lewis was a hard worker in the House as well as in his constituency. He served at

many of his colleagues in the

He won Carlisle from the

Conservatives in 1964 after

unsuccessfully contesting West Derbyshire in 1951,

South Northamptonshire in

1955 and Darlington in 1959.

He was sponsored by the NUR and in the Commons be

represented the interests of

railwaymen faithfully but not

1983 general election.

various times on the select commuttees on social services and nationalised industries. and was vice-chairman of his party's Trades Union Group from 1975 to 1982. He was active on the parliamentary roups linked with Austria. Tunisia, Hong Kong and Iceland. He was also a strong supporter of the claims of Palesumans.

He believed in lovalty to his church, his trade umon and his party. In the parliamentary Labour party he was regarded as a moderate but he was a moderate with fierce convictions. He represented a type of Labour MP becoming increasingly rare in the Commons, as his constituency, where his nounced his attention to retire local reputation was surely at the 1987 general election. responsible for keeping his He was married to Edna head just above water — his Cooke in 1937. She died in majority was 71 — when the 1976 and he is survived by

### ADRIAN HAYTER

Adrian Goodenough Hayter, MBE, MC, soldier, lone sailor around the world and Antarctic leader, died aged 75 on June 14. He was born on October 20, 1914.

A NEW Zealander, educated at Nelson College, Adrian Hayter went to Sandhurst and was attached to 1st battalion East Surrey Regument in India before joining his regiment, The 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rufles, in Dehra Dun in October 1934. He served with it in its anti-terrorist role in Bengal and later on the northwest frontier where he first came under fire. In 1940 he helped raise the new 3rd

and 4th battations of his regiment and iomed the 3rd battalion in the Arakan. The day after his arrival he won his MC when he went into action against a Japanese bunker. With reckless bravery be charged the enemy, firing a light machine gun from the hip but, caught in a bamboo thicket, be fell badly wounded by grenades; the bunker was, however, captured. He was evacuated that day but returned to the battalion as second in command for the series of battles ending with the capture of Snowden Hill where VC, for which Hayter, in the absence of his wounded commanding officer, wrote the citation.

Hayter retired in 1947 but returned to his regiment for the Malayan emergency. Later he became chief instructor at the Jungle Warfare School before retiring. for the second time, to New Zealand. In 1950 he came to England and

bought Sheila, a 32-foot yawl built in 1911. Though he had previously only sailed small boats, and then never out of sight of land, he now set sail singlehanded for New Zealand via the Suez Canal. He had a difficult and adventurous voyage. It included a stop in Bombay to have his appendix out, During another, in Malaya, where the communist terrorists still operated, he ioined the Home Guard to pay for damaged gear. He stopped again in Australia where he worked to compensate a fisherman whose boat was

wrecked piloting him through a reef. In

the end he sailed into Nelson, the first

sailor to complete, single-handed, a

voyage from England to New Zealand

wrote about it in a best-seller, Sheila

in the Wind, published in 1959. In 1961 he again came to England and bought a 25-foot clinker-built yacht, Valkyr, made in Norway. This time he sailed, again single-handed, to New Zealand via the Panama Canal, surviving a hurricane in the Carribean and the long haul across the Pacific. Thus he was probably the first sailor to have circumnavigated the globe alone. While nd he had com Second Step, an account of his life in the army, published in 1962, the advances from which helpted to defray the cost of Valkyr. While sailing instructor to the New Zealand Outward Bound School be

wrote Business in Great Waters, an account of his second long voyage, published in 1965. In 1964 he was appointed, for one

year, leader of New Zealand's Antarctic expedition at Scott Base. He wrote about this in The Year of the Quiet Sun, published in 1968.

Hayter had a fine physique and was a good gymnast, exponent of physical training diver and boxer. Though a dashing leader himself be was, as a rebellious and free ranging New Zea-lander, difficult to lead for he queried most orders and disregarded others.

Although he was a charming, easy and amusing companion he was fundamentally a loner searching for reality. Revelation, he found, came to him most vividly during solitary sailing when physically exhausted. His search had started when he read Plato as a subaltern and contined when his first wife, Tigger, introduced him to Indian metaphysics He tried to express has beliefs in all his books and especially in A Man called Peters (1977), The Dolphins' Message (1981), and The Missing Piece (1983). He read widely and studied tenaciously to find his truth right up to his death.

In his last years cancer developed and he suffered continual pain and nausea, lost the sight of one eye and some hearing with uncomplaining fortitude. During this time he was sustained by Tamsin, his second wife, though he had parted from her, and by his friend lnga who housed him whenever his illness was too severe for even him to continue living alone in his caravan.

He is survived by Tigger, Tamsin and lnga and one daughter of his first marriage and two of his second.

# SIR EDWARD CAFFYN

Brigadier Sir Edward Calfyn. KBE. CB. TD. who died aged 86 on June 17, was chairman, and from 1981 president, of Caffyns, the garage and motor dealing firm based on Sussex and Kent. He was born on May

EDWARD Caffyn, who had an important military career in the war, was director of mechanical engineering on Field Marshal Montgomery's staff. Commissioned in the Royal Engineers (TA) in 1930, greatly expanded and attained Caffyn served in 1940 in France with the 51st Highland Division. He was promoted to brigadier in 1941, and, in 1942, as a deputy director at the War Office, sponsored the new corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers through some 65 meetings of the war establishments committee. On Montgomery's staff

from 1943, he was in general charge of the preparation of REME for the novel and formidable tasks which were to be faced in the assault on the Continent. In the winter of 1939-40 the transport of the British Expeditionary Force had been virtually immobilized even without warfare. Now the recovery and restoration of vehicles and equipments became vital, As Montgomery wrote of REME, its duty was to keep the punch in the army's fist and for the greatest effect the work had to be done in forward areas. The great leap forward after the breakout, which, in a few days, lengthened lines of communication by 300 miles, the protraction of the war beyond the period for which spares had been provided and the costly final campaign in an enemy land against a still desperate resistance, all represented formidable difficulties. When the advance ended, it would be said, in the words of another commander, "It was

After the four-power occupation of Berlin, Caffyn was released to return to the family firm. Born the son of Percy Thomas Caffyn of East-

bourne, he had been educated Eastbourne and Loughborough colleges. at Working in the firm, he came to take charge of the engineering and coach building side. In the years after the war, when he was joint managing director responsible for servicing and workshops, the firm much prosperity.

Postwar Caffyn also played a leading part in Territorial Army administration, both as chairman of the Sussex Territorial Army and Air Force Association (1947-1967), and as vice-chairman of the Council of Territorial Associations (1961-1966). Both these bodes were headed by the 16th Duke of Norfolk, and together they steered the Territorial Army through several crises, until the last, in 1965. Caffyn was then prostrated by illness, and the Duke came to his bedside in hospital and assured him that he would oppose to the uttermost the proposals to make the Territorial Army, under whatever name, a much diminished adjunct of the Regular Army. Every effort was, however, in

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a sister for well:

Within his devotion to support of all things British, including motor cars, Caffyn was a dedicated Sussex man. He was a JP in Eastbourne from 1948 and chairman of the Hailsham bench from 1962-1974. On the East Sussex County Council from 1958 to 1969, he became an alderman in 1964 and was vice-chairman in 1967. He was made a Deputy Lieutenant in 1956. The Duke of Norfolk once called him "the King of Sussex'

He leaves his widow. Delphine, together with two sons of a previous marriage.

### DOREEN HENRY

Doreen Henry, dance band singer, has died in Leeds aged 84. She was born on January 9, 1906,

DOREEN Henry was the potential huge success in popular music that the promoters allowed to slip through their hands. She was a band singer, whose name was once guaranteed to bring people into a West End club and yet who, when she decided to retire, was quietly forgotten by almost everyone apart from a small band of lovers of her particular style. As Bert Wilcox, historian of the age of the big bands, put it."They didn't exploit people like her in those days." Anyone wishing to contrast the almost non-existent publicity machine of the immediate postwar years with high preshold up the figure of Doreen Henry as an example.

Apart from a run on the BBC Radio's Jazz Club series, she almost never broadcast in Britain, she made few records and those that she did cut were mostly for the tiny Harmony label run by her husband

Richard Auty, who had been a prosperous wool merchant. Her biggest-selling disc was "Sugar" and this, at least, is remembered by her fans as a Doreen Henry number and not as one by the Stefane Grappeli Quintet, which provided the backing.

She was singing at the same time as the young Anne Shelton and Vera Lynn, both of whom used a more popular style. She appeared in front of US army officers and their British girlfriends at several London clubs.

She made several ventures into iazz and would probably have liked to be remembered as a jazz singer, but she was mainly a product of the swing era. It was sweet swing music that brought in the customers. At the Astor, Hatchetts, The Colony and the Blue Angel she had an immense following, particularly when she sang with Frank Weir's octet. She was much in demand as a singer for such society dances as were given at that time. But her proudest memory was of once appearing with Jack Teagarden.

# Forthcoming marriages

Mr B.A. Castle and Miss C.M. Prendergast

The engagement is announced between Barrington Alexander, son of Mr David Castle, Essertson of Mr David Castle, Esseri-Romand, 74110 Morzine, France, and Mrs Joyce Mitchell, 45A Kensington Square, London W8 5HP, and Lorraine, elden daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Prendergast, Melitta Lodge, Kildare, Co Kildare, Ireland.

Count Marco Confalonieri di

and Miss D.J. McCresson The engagement is announced between Marco, only son of Countess Elena Confaloment di Belgioloso and the late Count Alberto Confalonieri di Belgioioso, of Milan, Italy, and Deborah Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Coin E. McCrosson, of Highgate,

> Mr R.E. Cox and Mas A.C. Howell The engagement is announced between Raymond Edwin. eldest son of Mr and Mrs Deverill-West, of Dibden Purlieu, Hampshire, and Alexandra Clare, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Howell, of Milan, and Tonbridge, Kenz.

Mr S.D. Faatkner and Miss C.J. Bumford The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.H. Faulkner, of Quilletts Oast, Appledore, Kent. and Bella, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.C. Bamford, of Lowhill House, Spetchley,

HORTICULTURE CONCESTIONDENT

DELPHINIUMS are among the major

early summer flowers at the Royal Horricultural Society's show which opened yesterday in Westminster, con-

Blue is still the most popular delphin-

ium colour, desprie the kalendoscope of colours now available, and one exhib-itor. Woodfield Brothers, of Stratford-

upon-Avon. Warwickshire, is aiming for

clearer blues in its breeding programme. New varieties include violet "Walton

Beauty' and, one of their own raising.
'Ann Woodfield' in light blue and pale mauve, both available next year. The

exhibit has been awarded a gold medal.

have also neen awarded a policy medal for

a line display of hostes or plantain black.

Guldbrook Plants, of Hosne, Suffolk,

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Dr and Mrs John Grimshaw, of Curdridge, Hampshire, and Nicota, elder daughter of Mr and and Mrs lan Skeet, of Winchester, Hampshire.

Mr A.R.G. MacLellan and Miss E.J. Houghton

The engagement is announced Grenadier Guards, younger son of Mr and Mrs Keith MacLellan, of Ottawa, Canada, and Emma, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryan Houghton Clarke, of Newtown Comm Hampshire.

Mr A.H. Pearson-Gee and Miss G.S. Temple

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of the late Mr John Pearson-Gee and of Mrs John Pearson-Gee, of London, and Georgina, daughter of Major W.V. Temple MC, RE (retd) and Mrs Temple, of Nether Alderley, Cheshire,

and Miss E.M. Frager

The engagement is announced between Angus, son of Mr and Mrs Tom Porteous, of Talbot Woods, Bournemouth, and woods, Bournemouth, and Emma, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs William Fraser, of Alleyn Road, Dulwich.

their bold foliage and hily-like flowers.

Other summer flowers include an

exhibit of argyrantheniums (French margoeries or Paris dasses) from Donangton Plants, of Wrangle, Lincoln-shire. These

shire. These tender perennials with dausy-like flowers are enjoying a sudden return to fashion and are being used for suntiner bedding and containers, flower-

ing from early summer until the autumn frosts. Numerous new varieties have been introduced in recent years and some are included in this exhibit, such

as 'Vancouver' (anemone-centred pank).

'Prado' (single deep yellow) and A. cananeuse (single brilliant white).

has a fine display of carnations and

proks, including a new perpetual-flower-

ing carnation with luminous ceruse

Steven Bailey, of Sway, Hampshire,

Mr J.A. Scruby and Miss S.J. Crane

The engagement is announce between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Tony Scruby, of Papplewick, Nottinghamshire, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Crane, of Halfounkton Nottinghamshire.

Dr S.W. Taylor and Miss E.L. Paine

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr and Mrs Tom Taylor, of 60 Wood Vale, London, N10, and Lizzie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Paine, of 28 Jansz Crescent, Canberra, Australia.

Mr M.S. Thomas and Ms D.F. Hart The engagement is announced

between Michael Stewart Thomas, lately of Bookham, Surrey, and Drana Frances Hart, of Old Portsmouth, Hampshire. Mr A. Webborn

and Miss S. Houghton-Gastrell The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs Webborn, of Swansea, and Sophie, daughter of Mrs Houghton-Gastrell, Mr A.C. Wray

The engagement is announced between Adrian, son of the late

Mr Edward Wray, of Kenya, and Mr and Mrs P. Huschings, of Little Barangham, Norfolk, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.R. Rawson, of

Blue delphiniums capture essence of early summer

Pye, of Em

bine 'Crown Jewel'.

# **Marriages**

Mr R.J.N.G. Butler-Sloss and Miss S.J. Sainsbury The marriage took place on Saturday, at St John the Evangelist, Northington, of Mr. Design Street eller san of Robert Butler-Sloss, elder son of Mr Justice and Dame Elizabeth Butler-Sloss, of The Temple, London, to Sarah, daughter of Lord and Lady Sainsbury of Preston Candover. The Bishop of Winchester officiated assisted by the Reverend C.R. Smith.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Isabelle Lousada, Miss Eve Kirby and Miss Poppy Bourke. Mr Tim de Lisle was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

MTM. Ashques and Miss P.J.M. Miller-Williams

The marriage took place on May 12, at The University Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, between M Thierry Aubugeau and Miss Penelope Miller-Williams.

Mr JS. Chumberten
and Min. C.M.S. Coreon
The marriage took place on
Friday, June 8, 1990, at the
Church of the immaculate
Conception, Farm Street, London, of Mr Julian Chamberlen, son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Chamberlen, of Ringmer, Sussex, and Miss Caroline Cotton, daughter of Mr David Cotton, of Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, and Mrs Michael Good, of London SW1.

next year); and Jacques Amand. of

next year, and Jacques Aroand, of Stammore, west London, has staged a collection of liles, including a new bright orange-red easily grown Asiatic hybrid named 'Milano'.

More despitations are to be seen in the Delphinium Society's competition. The best spike is an old light blue Blackmore and Langdon variety named 'Gillian Dallas', exhibited by R J Joshyn, of Carshalton Beeches, Surrey, in the class for dark and light varieties (his other variety being dark blue 'Mighty Asom'). He won the Mary Pope Trophy.

V Lebeti of Herley Surrey was the

V. Labati, of Horley, Surrey, won the class for three spikes, with seedlings and the dusty pink 'Royal Flush': and Ed

prize in the class for any blue varieties,

with a dark blue seeding and the light

In the British National Carnation

erson Park, Essex. garned first

More delphiniums are to be seen in

The bride was attended by Eloise Billyard-Leake, Katherine and Edward Irby, and Charlotte and Edward Cotton. DURIN.

The reception was held as Boodles and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. Mr G.T. Jones and Miss F. Zamora

The marriage took place on June The marriage took place on June 9, in London, of Geraint Timothy, eldest son of His Honour Judge and Mrs Geoffrey Jones, of Leicester, and Françoise, youngest daughter of Monsieur and Madame François Zamora, of St Paul-le-Jeune, France.

Mr A.M. Purveness and Mins A. Minst

The marriage took place on June 16, at Norwich City Hall, between Mr Alan Martin between Mr Alan Martin Purveness and Miss Antoinette Moses. A reception was held a the Old School, Taverham,

Church news

Society's show, L S Pye, of Chingford, London, has won the Lady Emsley Carr salver for perpetual-flowering carna-tions; D F Fairweather, of Chelmsford,

tions; D P Phirweather, of Coefficients, Essex, has been awarded the Tom Jackson memorial bowl for pinks (including warm-pink "Doris"); and R P Tolley, of Worcester Park, Surrey, has

gained the F R McQuown memorial

prize for the best laced pink (white and crimson 'Royal Emperor').

The RHS ornamental plants' com-

petition is strong on late-flowering

rhododendrons. A leading prizewinner, Mrs E G Kleinwort, of Haywards Heath,

Sussex, has won a first prize for the unusual Rhododendron husuium, a dwarf species with small hairy leaves

The show, in the New Horticultural

Hall. Greycoat Street, Westminster, is

and bright pink weigela-like flowers.

open today from 10am to 5pm.

Clergy appointments
The Rev Canon David J L Agantz
team rector. Grays Thurrock team
diocese Chelmeterd: to be diocesa
contained in the contained of the contained in the contain Ocception of the control of the cont The Rev Lettle C Barron, priest-in-tre Rev Lettle C Barron, priest-in-St ignatus w Sunderland Hot Trinsty, diocese Darham, to be rector, Hondon, some diocese.

A memorial service for Dr George Bolsover was held yesoeonge Bolsover was held yes-terday at the University Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square. Prebendary E. Tinker, senior Anglican chaplain to London University, officiated and Professor M.A. Branch, Director of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, read the lesson. Professor G.F. Cushing gave an address.

R.E. Wagg

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Teddy Wagg will be held at St. Paul's Church, Knights-bridge, on Tuesday, June 26, at

Latest appointments include: To the council of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust: Mr lan Beer, Mr H A Feather, Air

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### Abingdon School

School news

Work on the new Greening laboratories was inaugurated by Mr John Greening, a Steward of the School, at a ceremony on Wednesday, June 13, Prizegiving will be held on the evening of Friday, June 22, when the Guert of Honora will. when the Guest of Honour will be the Vice-Chancellor of Essex University, Professor Martin Harris, Saturday, July 7, is Commemoration Day, when the preacher at the annual service will be the Reverend J.P.M. Sweet, Dean of Chapel, Selwyn College, Cambridge, Cricket and tenns matches will be played against the Old Abingdonians during the afternoon. The 1990 Griffen Ball will take place at the School from 8.00 pm; tickets are available from Mr Jonathan Grosvenor, c/o the School. All OAs are warmly invited to

### Memorial service

Dr George Bolsover

Darryl Eugene Isley A service of thanksgiving for the life of Darryl Eugene Isley will held at St George's, Hanover Square, on Monday, June 25, at

Cutlers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Cutlers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr R.A. Everest: Senior
Warden, Mr R.E. Smith.

Appointments

Chief Marshal Sir Peter Har-ding, Mr W Stratton Mills, Mr Leopold de Rothschild

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AMPERSON - On June 14th, to Allson (nee Dore) and David, a daughter, Colleen Allson Clare, a sister for Rojsin. BAKER - On June 18th, at Poole General Hospital, to Julie and Robert. a son. BOARDMAN - On June 11th, at UCH. to Julia and Mark, a son. Alexander James Rupert, a brother for Adam.

SHOOKS - On June 1st, at The Rosse Maternity Hospital, Carobridge, to Lena and Kevin. a son. Nicholas Gustav, a brother for Annika handetaine.

14th, to Miranda (see Lane) and Alex, a daughter, Rosalie CROCKER - On June 18th, at The Portland Hospital, to Paul and Vanessa (née Jay), a daughter. Alessandra Georgia, a sister for Olivia and Francesca.

min Prescress.

de LASZLO - On June 16th, to Heather and Stephen, a son, Christian Henry Paul, a brother for Saragh.

DEYONG - On June 14th, to Candis (nie Laboyich) and Nicholas, a daughter, Change Claire. Claudis (nie Lisbytch) and Nicholas, a Gaughler, Channe Claire.

FAISHAM - On June 102h, to Jenny (nie Pope) and Antony. a son. Harry. brother to Francesca.

FLETCHER - On June 12th 1990. in Hong Kong. to Carlona (nie Hotne) and Robert. a daughter. isla Felicily. a sister for Rory.

GELDER - On June 18th. at Million Manyres Hossetal. In a son. Ashley John.

RABRIES - On June 18th. at The Porthard Hossetal. to the Hon. Rosanne Sternberg and Robert Marris. a daughter. June 18th. to Alison (nie Thomson) and Charles. a daughter, Sarah Victoria.

HOARE - On June 18th, to Melaure thee Longfield) and Smoon, a san, Other George David.

Kisangani, in Zaire, to Joanna (née Dakin) and Martin, daughter, Naoni. Alison (nee Schute) and Nicholas, a son, Rupert WHISTIANG ON June 17th of The Portland Hospital, to Tenta this Beerholm) and John, 2 30n, John Anthony Jacks.

Kong. to Debbie (nee Tiso) and Multhew, a son, Rusert Toby St John. LEVY - On June 15th, at The Portland Hospital, to Veronica (née Haring) and Brian, a Gaughler, Francesca LOWING - On June 15th, to Holen (nie Vaughan-Evaus) and Peter, a son, Thomas James.

and Peter, a son, Thomas James.

MARSHALL - On June Tit, at The Corniche Hospitul, Abu Dhabi, to Arm (nee Longmire) and Paul, a disignier, Rhiannon Selena, a state for Alexander.

MATTHEWS - John London and Christian, a son, Alexander Christian, a son, Alexander Christian, a form, a bruther for Hangah,

The Portland Hospital, to The Portland Hospital, to Michael and Creiture, 2 son, Stephen Hugh, a brother for Michael and Petrick. Michael and Petrick.

PARTY - On May 25m 1990, at Rajemore Honolisa, keverress, to Clare and Johns, a 
son. William Bourne, a 
brother for Lucy and Katie. 
QHARTY - On June 14th. to 
Judity (nie Wilkinson) and 
Adam, a son. Charles 
Thomas Bridges, a brother 
for Piers and Louise. 
University College Honolisa, 
to Sathe (nie College) and 
Thomas, a daughter.

Thomas, a daughter,
Charlotte Emily.

STEIDL - On June 19th, to
Louise and Nick. a daughter.
Tests, a steer for Holly and
Alice. Devid. at The Marilo) and Devid. at The Princis Margaret Hospital, Windsor, a daughter. Camilla Charlotte.

WECENT - On Security June 16th. to Charlet and Melissa (ale Conville). a daughter. Georgia Annalisse, a sister for Benjamin.

Marine The John Radciffe. Oxford, to Shona Inte Donaldson) and Antony, a daughter. Gerolite Isabella. WOOD - On June 18th. at Countees of Chester Hospital. to Sue (née Palin) and Lan. a daughter. Rosaind Lincy (Rosie), a sister for Soptial and Ernity. TENFORAL - On June 1200. to

JUNE 20

KREURN - On June 16th 1990, peacefully after a long illness, watter, aged 87. hostened of the late June 16th ther of Kethryn. Alison. Roger and Tracey. Fourard at 2 present Tracey. Fourard at 2 chichester Crematorium East End Roset. London NE. No flowers, donations to Union Church. Toligrades. Whitch he served as Crystale.

Whitch he served as Crystale.

Cholmaster and Doncon for Church 1990. Ann the Rowlands), peace-ADOPTIONS RUMSEY - On May 17th. In tumary - On May 17th. In the District Court of Colombo, Sri Lanka, by Nicolette the de Renzy Martin) and Anthony, a daughber, Camilla Kumari, born on March 51st 1990, a sister for Alicia. ther of iceth and grandfaffer of Kathryn, Alison, Roger and Tracey, Pluseral 4.7 pro on Friday June 29th at St. Marylebone Crematerium. East End Road, London NE. No flowers, donations to Union Church, Totteridge, which he served as Gryands. Choirmaster and Deacon for about 40 years. MARRIAGES

about 40 years.

LDSAUX.COOK On June
19th in Archur Rank Nome.
John, aged 67. Husband of
Ann and dear tather of Sara
and Cathy, special friend of
Anker David, Funeral
Service on Wednesday June
27th 11.45 am at St Mark's
Church, Barton Road.
Carabridge, followed by
private cremation. Pamily
Rowers only, dosallons if
desired to The Friends of
Arthur Rank House, c/o
Harry Williams and Sons, 7
Victoria Perk Carmerion. Saturday June 16th, at Packwood Church, Warks., David Anthony Newbery, son of Peter and Dorothy Newbery of Southull to Elizabeth Angela Bunsted, younger daughter of John and Gloria Binsted of Solithull. DEATHS

ANSTER - On June 18th Perceivity at heatrice Talbot Retirement Home. Cambridge, Windfred Anne (née Alexander), aged 103, widow of W.H. Ansthe Loved by so many, No bought flowers. Donations to Police Dependants or Sea Scouts, Funeral at Cambridge Crematorium 9.30 June 21st. Vicoria Pera, Camericae.

LEWIS - On June 11th, peacefully in hospital, following a fall, Kzy, very dear mother of Caroline, much loved transmother of Caroline, much loved transmother of Catherine and Charise and friend of many. Requirem Mass at St Dunstan's, Woking, on Friday June 22nd at 11.30 am. No Powers places, but domitions may be sent to St Peter's Hospital Trust Fund, Chertsey, KT15 OPZ.

MANSELL - Ch. June 17th

BLIGN - On June 17th 1990.
Antony Stigant. M.B. B.S.,
F.R.C.P., F.R.C.R., dear
nusband of Jean and father
of David and Christopher. at
Hereford County Hospital.
Funeral Service at Moccas
Church. Herefordshire, on
Friday June 22nd at 2.50
pm. followed by tea in the
village Hall. Family flowers
only: donations to Moccas
P.C.C. (O E.J. Mann. Lawn
Gale. Moccas, Hereford HR2
91.F.

BRADLEY - On June 17th. Cherisey, KT16 OPZ.

MANSELL - On June 17th
1990, at her home in
Devizes. Madge, aged 79
years. Funeral Service at 8t
John's Church. Devizes. on
Friday June 22nd at 1.30
pm. followed by cremation at
Bath. No flowers please.
donations to The Dorothy
House Foundation, 164
Bloomfield Rusel. Beth.

SLE, Notches, respector 11/2, SLE, Waldely at home in Moulton. Bertha Ceridwen the Jones), in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Harry Bradley. formerly Director of S.A.T.R.A., Kettering, treasured mother of Jason and Justin. Funeral on Friday June 22nd, service at the Parish Church of St. Peter and Paul, Kettering, followed by interment in Rothwell Road Cemetery, Family flowers only please may be sent to J.R. Norris, Edinburgh Road, Kettering, Northania. MORRIS - On June 18th, peacefully at home in Wantage after a short illness, Allicia, aged 69, Much loved wife of Vincent and mother of Mark, John and Christopher, Private cremation. Thanksgiving Service 11 am July 7th at St Andrew's, Letcombe Regis. No Rovers Any donations to Operation Hunger, P.O. Box 32257. Braamfonlein 2017 South Anrics.

MOEL-PATON On Friday
June 15th. at Kingsmead
Nursing Horne, Horsham.
Vera May Neel-Paton,
formerly of Epsom and
sometime Heatmatries of
the Bishop's High School,
Ceorgetown, B.G. Beloved
wife of the late Robert
Ferrier Neel-Paton, dear
mother of Duncan and
devoted grandmoner of tate
and Sam, Funeral at 8th
Martin's Church, Epsom, on
Tuesday June 26th at 2.30
am, Internaced thereafter at
Epsom Centricey, Newtra to
Freenan Brothers, North
Parade Hornham. Northania.

COLGATE - On Jume 17th.
Dennis Harvey M.M..
Delovor of Kinty and Sarah. a
wonderful husband and
sather. Sometime District
Probsie Rumerar, Mancrester and latterly Registrar
Supreme Court, Funeral
Hughender Church, June
26th 2 pm. Family flowers
usily, desusions to Wacassie
Hussial Scanner Appeal.

COLLINS - On June 17th
1992 peacefully in hostitul
after a short liness. Karin
Parific Collins (nee
Soderberg), Cremation ar
Reseding Crematorium on
Friday June 22nd 1990 at
12.15 pm. Burial of sshes
will take place tater.
Enquiries and flowers please
to C.H. Loverous (Funeral
Directors), 114-116 Oxford
Road, Reading, RG1 7NF,
latt (0734) 572010.

EDWARDS - On Saturday

1990. R.J.M. Perrins
(Jimmy). sped 63. Much
Joved Imsband of Marioris,
father of Jilly, grandfather of
Louis Funeral: St Edmund 6
St Many Church,
inpatientene. 2.30 pm Friday
June 22nd. Family flowers
only. Donations if desired to
British Heart Foundation.
102 Gloucester Place.
London WIH 4DH.

High and the state of the state

DE (0754) 572016.

EDWARDS - On Saturday
June 16th, peacefully at
house after a long times,
Caroline Jamet (nie Kelly),
beloved wife of Bob,
daughter of John and Ada
and sister of Tricia, Judith
and Barbara. Funeral
Service at St. Anspilm's
Church, Hatch End. on
Friday June 28nd at 11 am,
followed by cremation,
Fansily Sowers schy, somlogs if desired to A.R.M.S.
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Planser, Middisses; HAS 5-Re.
Planser, Middisses; HAS 5-Re. Lid. 21 String Street,
Pinner, Middleser HAS 54R.
FLEET - On June 17th 1990, at
Putney Honeful alter a strort
ithness, John Constance,
widow of the last James
Find MD, FRCPsych,
mether of Christopher and
Anthony, grandmother of
Sersh, Stron, Victor,
Alassidir, Kuty and Anthew,
Puneral, Punery Vale
Crematorisch, Tuesley June
26th at 12 Noon, All STEWART - On Moreiny Ju HTMART - On Monday June 18th 1990, pencetally at Grand View Nursing Homa. Grandown-on-Spey. Janet Iren Stewart of Sentied College, Carr Bridge, formerly of 27 Morneth Managons. London. Belowed sister of Duncan, Edger and Tournay and dear sunt of Duncan and Ang. Funeral Service at Carr.

Ann. Funeral Service at Carr Bridge Church of Scotland on Thursday June 21st at 2.50 pm, thereafter to Carr Bridge Cemetery. All friends respectfully invited. FLOAT - On June 18th.

peacutily after a long limes.

borne with patience and

courage. Nancy Taesretts

(1904-1990), belowed wite of

the late Reverend Wilfred

Float of High Wycombe and

Rotingdean. Service 12

acon Monday June 28th at

SI Margaret's. Rottingdean.

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Drive, Rottingdean.

SOLDSTEIN - On Sanday

June 10th, peacefully at

home after a courageous two

year battle with Lauksemia.

Gerald David Charles. 39ed 5

years, beloved son or Dantele

WADMARS - On June 16th 1990, pascelully in hospital, Dorothy, aged 96. Much loved and revered Aunt of many nephews and nicces. Funeral at Worth Crematerium on Monday June 28th et 12 noon. WARREL - On June 18th 1990. T.W. (Tern). peacefully. Pumeral Service at Musch on Church on June 25th at 215 pm. Family Rovers only. donations if desired to Cancer Research.

Gerald David Chartes, spec o years, beloved son of Daniele and John and brother of imbelle. Donations if desired to Leukaemia Fund, 43 Great Ormand Sirest, London WC1. WILLCOCKS - On June 19th. ON THIS DAY 1870

for silence, and a notary then read the

In The Times of the 19th century "colour pieces", unlike those of the

present day, were not limited to a set number of words or sub-editorial cuts. In full, the one below ran to nearly 2,000 words.

OUR LADY OF THE PILLAR PROM AN OCCAMIONAL COMMENTY Saracossa, May 31

A Spanish sale by auction is a thing not soon to be forgotten by one who attended such for the first time. The auction I refer to was for the public sale of votive offerings given to the Cathedral Church of our Lady of the Piller in Saragossa, and was to relieve the exhausted treasury of the Archishop, who was rebuilding a good portion of it. The articles to be sold consisted of every possible ornament into which jewelry can be made and a lady could wear, from diamond crosses worth 3,000 guiness to humble resaries worth a shilling ... The sale was to commence at 11, so

I got there early to secure a good place, but found all admittance forbidden by soldiers. I waited most patiently in a hot Spanish crowd until the moment of admission, and then was let into the first room, and again stopped for a time at the next door, when, by the kindness of the agent of the sale, myself and the only other Englishman present were admitted to the sale room proper, and had a seat in front, about half-adozen soldiers keeping the crowd back; and now began the curious business. This was the first time that a public sale had ever been held in this part of Spain, and, instead of a rostrum, according to our style, three grave priests set at a table, putting one in mind of an Inquisition trial, and they looked exactly as one sees them in a picture on that subject, except that, as it began to get very hot, they either smoked a cigar or farmed themselves with an ordinary paper fan, one of which I found very useful myself. The priest rang a bell

conditions of the sale, then another ringing of the bell, and the first lot was put up. The expert who had arranged the sale took one of the various lots, held it up in his hands, both he and the auctioneer walking backwards and forwards in front of the table where sat the priests, and the notary assisting them, both using great activity and freedom in the matter, smoking a cigar often for a change. The chief agent then told the man who appeared to be the real auctioneer what number it was, not regarding the order of the catalogue. This official appeared to be chosen only because he had a loud voice, as he only did as he was told. The description of the article was softly read over to him by a man near him, giving him about a line at a time, and all this he repeated in a very loud voice which everyone could hear... As a rule the people were orderly and behaved well, although much

licence was allowed. Thus, the soldiers on duty would have a cigar whenever they pleased, throwing it down when finished, and dogs were there, as if in the streets; but immediately there was too much noise Monsieur the priest in command would violently ring his bell, and look as if he wished he could do something more to settle the crowd. There were about 30 persons in the room connected with the encouragement of the sale, reckoning priests, soldiers, notaries, clerks, and others. the auctioneer proper walking back-wards and forwards in front of the table where sat the guiding priest, and with all his screaming and crying in three days a hundred lots were sold, among which, I am happy to say, some of the very best things were secured by a gentleman buying for one of our museums, and the collection here bought will make a most interesting and special exhibiton, for seldom are so many good things to be hought at one time. At the present rate of selling the auction will take a fortnight, while one of our London men would sell the whole in one or at the most two days; and I question if it would not have paid better to send the whole to London and sell it there, and it would then have been one of the grand

events of a London season.

Ann (née Rowlands), peace-tuily at home after a seirited north against a brain tumour. Dearly betwee wife of Nigos and mother of Wilham and Beccie. Funeral Service 11 am Thursday June 21st. 1550 at St Nicholas' Church. Cublingson. followed by a private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Air Ambutance (Heathrow) Service. PO Box 279, iver. Bucklogharcanire. Her infectious tangetter will be melly missel.

FUNERAL ARRANCEMENTS

Full the house Eva. A public funeral will pe held on Friday June 27th 1990 in the West Crametor of Golden Green Crametorium el 2 art. No flowers by request. Donations please to The Musicians' Benerolest Fund. Details of a Managrafia Service will be almostracid later.

IN MEMORIAM -

Robert of Landscove, Devon. Diss June 20th 1970, Forever et remembered, T.W.M. ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAPPER LIVES for lonely old bensie can be movided by year will. Pense include a Bensel for the National Bonevolent Fund for the Agent, St Landon Wall. London ECSM STU MALESS TWEE, Any chaoco MENTALS For a Empera Selection of Section . Refer to Section

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729 7052.
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and 4.00 sm is the two business days proceedings the meeting of Creditions.

Dated 13th day of June 1990
Ann Louisa Little Director

ENGRET THE SOTTONS
LINGTEDY GRVEN
NOTICE IS HERRERY GRVEN
Plansman to Section 99 of the Insolvency Art 1986, that a Meetting of the Creditions of the above named Company will be held at the efficient of Robons Redden, 186
City Rosel, Landon, ECLY 2NU, on the 48th day of July, 1990 at 11,00 ordinates in the foreign of the company of the preparate meeting of the said Act. A 100 and the meeting and addresses of the Company's Credition for the Company of the preparation, twice of charge, on the two business days (saiding next before the Meeting, at 196 City Rosel, London, ECIV 2NU, Dated 7th day of June 1990
BY ORDIER OF THE BOARD
A, COOK, Director

IN THE MATTER OF THE SOLVENCY ACT 1986 A. COOK. Director

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July 1990 at 2.00 p.m.
The speaker will be the
General Security, The
Revd, Canon Glys Jones,
and all members and friends
are welcome to attend.

LUGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS FURTIER GAVEN
that Maurice Reymond
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LEGAL NOTICES (IN ACHIEVESTRATION)
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matter is to be need at ARKWRIGHT SLITE, ARKWRIGHT
HOLES, PARGONAGE GARDOME, MANCHONTON, NO SLE
On the 3rd day of ALLY 1990 at
14.00 HDS

To consider my proposals un-Act 1956 and to committee of committee of committee of committee of committee of notification and the summer proposals made he summed procedure. ATTICAN CROSSLEY & DAYS, ARK-VIDGET PENJUR PARRONACE CARDONS. MANCHESTER, MS 21.E. MOTICE TO THE CREDITORS
OF COLLINAT LIMITED
ON LIQUIDATIONS
DE 11 June 1990 the Community
was placed in creditory voluntary Septiation and Alon John
Bistram PCA of Price Wallettenson,
No. 1 Loudon Bridge, London
SEI 901. Ital been Appointed
Signature.

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Join Administrative Receivers of
the above company on June 8.
1990 by The Bank of Section 1
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MANAGEMENT LIMITED Administration) NOTICE is hereby sives that on 14th June 1990 a Person was presented to the Court of Scholons by 5 4 C Group Management Limited. both, Wil Y John the Collegator or the said Company, and, if no reinternal for mance in writing transit in the collegator of the collegator of comments of the collegator of Court of Science by 8 of C Group Management Limited, a company incorporated a company incorporated invoce are Company of Crity; at Stock Exchange Heart, Trismon Manades Place, Gregow GZ L.Ri for an Administration Company in which Published the Court, in Last, Jack 1900, andre an Administration Order

Administration Order in Superior Condensate Superior in Superior in Superior in Superior Condensate Superior Consultant Accountiant County House, 60 George Squarer Changow and Accountiant Robbs Accountiant, Robbs House, 7 Robbs Statistics, Patter Lane, London ECAA 1941 to be bearing to the Landon Company and could be appointed at parties of the Landon Company and county a INTERCULE LIBETED

AND

THE DATE OF

THE DAT

Shepherd & Wedderburn WS Agents for Interim Joint Administrators 16 Charlotte Square Edinburgh EH2 4YS

(IN PECCIVENSIAP)
Notice to hereby given personnel
to Section 48 of the topolychcy
Act 1986, that a meeting of the
predictors of the above company
will be held at 9 Cough Square.
Lendon, SCSA, SDE, at Spin on 9
July 1990. 15 June 1990 July 1990. In order for creditors to be shife to vote, detects of their classes be beinged at 25 News Green Square, Lundon, 1004A JLAI, and letter them: 12 neon or a July 1990. In addition, it forms of proper team are to proper team and the second of the creditors. THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN Die Tocetto. THE ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING of The Mussons
to Scamen will be beld at
St. Michael Paternoster
Royal, Cober Hill, London

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LEGAL NOTICES

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STEPHENSON. Developments. Story of the service of t

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE MATTER OF PETER

PERSONAL TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP ing of the creditors of the shows named company will be held on 29th June 1:990 at 12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Sec-tion 99 ct seq of the Said Act. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN mai Travence John Rober, FIPA, of 4. Charleshouse Educary, LAm-den. ECIM 68th is associated to act as the quantified insolvency per 20th of the said of the will furnish Creditors with such infor-terior Creditors with such infor-

IN THE MATTER OF INCLUDING AND IN THE MATTER OF THE MATTER WILLIAM STATE OF THE MATTER WILLIAM STATE OF THE MATTER WILLIAM STATE OF THE MATTER David Goodpales FCA 3 Licensed brashwercy Practitioner of Meson Legard Curtis & Co 30 Sattbourner Terrance London W2 GLF was absounted Liquidator of the above Company by the Memory and Creditors on 15th June 1990. Sattl David Goodman, FCA, Licheldstor, Legard Curtis & Co., Chartered Accombants, P.O. Box 558, 30 Excessions Terrance, London W2 6LF.

IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
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Joint Administrative Receivers of
the about commany on Time 8.

Registered Number 2234767

By The HATTER OF
THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986
DOINT ACT GROUP LIBERTED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
Dark we Stuart Matthew Frame
and William Monys Roberts 9
Dring & Young, were appointed
Logic Amministrative Registers with
the above company on June 8,
1990 by The Bank of Scotland,
Dated this 18th day of June 1986
S M Frace & W M Roberts
John Amministrative Receivers
The Britansk Buddens Scotland.

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EMBONANCE RUSES 1996
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In the High Court
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IN 13 June 1990 and uson ineducation of the administration

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shareholders passes a resolution

jo wind-us the company and that
a meeting of the creditors of the
story company in accordance
with the protections of Section 98

of the inspirency Act 1986, will

be not at Force Waterhouse, No. 1

London Bridge, London SE 1904,

London Bridge at 10 30 am.

The temporal of the revering are

to receive a statement of affairs

and a report on the company

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Copies of this subice, a summary

of the Statement of Affairs and

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for obtaining comme for obtaining acknowledgement of claims for the purpose of VAT bad debt re-

Me have been sent to all known treasure.

A list of the names and addresses of the company's credition will be available for inspection at the offices of Price Waterbouse. No Landon Strides. London SE. 9QL on any of the business days prior to the date of the meeting.

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### MEDIA

# Kinnock, the very picture of brevity

BROADCAST

Brian Wenham

he Neil Kinnock on display on Monday's Panorama was more confident and more to the point than recently seen. True, the wers were still long, but, in response to David Dimbleby's querulous probing. the points did get answered. Compare this with a This Week with brother Jonathan a couple of years back. This time Mr Kinnock was sufficiently subject-confident to take on any aspect, all of which, in any case, turned on his central point: "Economic and social advance is going to have to come out of improved performance.

This is not of itself sufficient to ward off the alarmist spirits of the Thatcherite popular press. But Labour leaders long since abandoned hope in an evenhanded treatment from the press. This is why they hope, sometimes in vain, for even-handed or better from the broadcasters. The expectation dates back to the days of Harold Wilson, who was quite direct about it, and as a consequence all the more scratchy when he thought the balance of play had tilted the other way. So far, the Kinnock team has stopped well short

of open warfare with the broadcasters, but in the long runup to the next election, expect them to start turning the screw. For a start. watch out for any

reaction to Monday's other political broadcast, Mrs Thatcher on the Jimmy Young show, which had a would-be preemptive flavour to it.

The big formal interviews are not

quite the centrepieces they used to be. Channel multiplication over the years has knocked Panorama's audience down from eight million-plus in the days of two-channel television to about four million-plus today. No longer, therefore, can the nation be said to be on the edge of its seat. And there are those advising the parties, the spin-doctors of present fancy, who would hold that a calf-cuddling photograph is worth a thousand words; a calf-cuddling photograph plus a succinct "sound-bite" would be even better. And yet, come the election campaign, words have a habit of getting on even terms with pictures. A few good practice rounds are well worth the effort if you intend to become match-fit.

Many will still argue that, come the start of the campaign, minds have aiready been made up, and the photographers, speech-writers and interviewers would do well to stay at home. In only one recent election has television been credited with a significant swing-role of its own. In 1970, Robin Day drew from Sir Frank Kearton, nominally in the Labour corner, support for the position

articulated by Lord Cromer, clearly in the Tory corner; Lord Cromer's position was that the economy was in quite poor shape, and the incoming government would have a hard time of it; Sir Frank's endorsement was eagerly seized on by Central Office, and many date the steady pro-Tory consolidation in public mood from that moment. It may be that the most a campaign

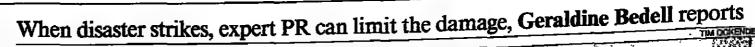
can contribute is a hardening or softening of what is already the common mood. So a complacent position, such as Harold Wilson offered in 1970, may have damaging holes punched in it. A position that is already established as solid will probably not sustain great damage. It is a measure of the great stride towards solidity and coherence Labour believes it has made that its leader was able to relax on camera, and not look sheepish even when dealing with some of the more obvious "gaps", particularly alternatives to the poll tax. Of course, there will still be much toing and froing on tax points between now and polling day, but on Monday's evidence Labour's leader is unlikely to be felled by any

> Many Conservatives have long regarded Mr Kinnock as their secret weapon, to be relied upon to implode at a critical moment. And cer-

tainly it has been of some embarrass-ment to Labour that the broadcast media reflection of Mr Kinnock - whether in studios, in parliamentary extract or even on Spitting Image - has often been of someone not naturally captain of his team, almost as if he had turned up in the wrong dressing-room, in this case the Scottish one. Do those sane and worthy Scots really take their tactical cue from such a fiery fellow? A viewer might believe, after Monday, that they do.

y contrast, Tory managers may

wonder how much this week's broadcasting has damaged their own leader. On the Jimmy Young programme, by any standards a soft option, Mrs Thatcher again offered to see the country through the next election, and the one beyond, a reassertion of ancient boldness that is hardly timely. And, then, attentive viewers will have noted that Sunday's Spitting Image chose to subject Mrs Thatcher's rubbery features to a little casual ageing, as if to hint at approaching metal fatigue in the iron lady. Such mockery may not seem to matter, but it can be corrosive for those long in office. Harold Macmillan was destabilised first by the satirists; the public followed on. For Mrs Thatcher's advisors, the parallels are uncomfortable.





WHEN Timothy Lancaster, the British Airways pilot, was almost sucked out of a BAC 1-I I last week, much of the news coverage focused on the human interest story of the stewards who saved his life, rather than technical ques-

tions of why the windscreen blew out, and the implications of this for air safety. This was because a story of courage is always attractive; but it was also a testament to the definess of BA's public relations "When we get an emergency

call, certain things happen automatically," says David Burnside, BA's director of public relations, "Senior people from every department meet at our emergency proce-dure centre at Heathrow and we issue briefings to a press department of 30 people here and 50 PR agencies around the world."

Two months earlier, this team had held a full-scale rehearsal — in that case for a hijack, although Mr Burnside says it might equally have been a crash, or a fire. There are several such practices each vear, if everyone who needs to respond has a prearranged list of things to do, the hope is that BA can avoid exacerbating any crisis with ill-chosen

In the case of Captain Lancaster, there had been no loss of life, and there was a powerful, positive story to tell. But even where the immediate news is wholly disastrous, companies of all types now believe it is vital they respond positively. The style of their

# Keeping tragedy under control

response can, they think, make a difference to public perceptions, possibly even to

British Midland, generally thought by public relations practitioners to have reacted calmly and creditably following last year's M1 crash, had also just been through a disaster rehearsal. "Michael Bishop, the chairman, was available, and showed concern for the relatives of the dead passengers and to support staff," says Mary Bartholomew, deputy chief executive of Shandwick Europe, the PR company. "The airline gave the impression that it was capable, and could handle a difficult affermath."

Townsend Thoresen, by contrast, had been taken over by P&O tive days before the Herald of Free Enterprise sank at Zeebrugge in March 1987. New management systems were not in place. The company headquarters were in Tunbridge Wells, much of the management was in Dover, and the press office was in London. There were no disaster contingency plans. "I remember a director interviewed at an airport, on his way to the races, wearing a trilby hat," says Mrs Bartholotoo informal, slightly unfortunate about it."

The American Insurance Union, which offers food manufacturers cover against losses caused by product tampering, insists that they make contingency PR plans. "Mitigating bad publicity is all part of containing losses," underwriter Ian Harrison says. "We expect companies to nominate spokesmen and have a format for dealing with & CITSIS. Crisis PR, as it is usually

known, is a rapidly growing area. The Rowland Company, a PR consultancy, runs three crisis teams, with six people in each. Much of the work involves assessing the risks clients run and appropriate levels of response. "We might decide that in the case of a minor contamination incident, we would not recall all the product," says Vivien Marcy, the director in charge of crisis management.

"But if the incident involved something that could kill, even if only in one jar, we probably would recall."

Response is also conditioned by the nature of the product. The health risk from

have been slight, but according to Infoplan, Perrier's PR consultants, there was never a question of not withdrawing the brand, although the move cost £20 million in the United Kingdom, and distribution is still at 80 per cent of prewithdrawal levels. "Perrier is a product sold on image; we had to protect that," says Tim Wilkinson, Infoplan's account

director.

Last week, the PR conglomerate Shandwick Communications launched a new service called Integrated Crisis Management, to provide clients with access to other partners in the venture: Hallam Lloyd, the security consultants, Davies Arnold Cooper, a firm of crisis litigation lawyers, and a scientific research and telephone manning company.

Shandwick sees not just smooth talk, but smooth action as vital - from liaison with police in cases of sabotage, to consumer advice lines. Mrs Bartholomew believes such plans have become important because of the rise of media interest in corporate activity, a sense in the press that it is appropriate to allot blame for disasters, and a benzene in Perrier water may growth in product tampering.

Shandwick, like other big PR companies, offers clients media training, with consul-tants playing the parts of journalists and putting testing questions to executives about hypothetical crises. The company also runs "crisis simula-tion exercises", practising for the real thing. "Clients might get a call at 4am and not be aware that it is not a real crisis," Mrs Bartholomew says. "The idea is to test how quickly they can get to the place we have established as

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the communications centre." Consumers might object that all this massaging of corporate reputations is somehow slightly suspect - particularly if there is a suspicion of negligence. The experts reply that their job is only to communicate the truth: they stress that the greatest mistake that can be made at a time of disaster is to appear to be papering over cracks. "The great danger is that we start interpreting what has gone wrong; it is not for us to do that," says Mr Burnside.
"A journalist will always

want to know why," Mrs Bartholomew says. "You must stick to the facts, and if you don't know, you must say

PR companies claim that the very act of assessing risks alerts clients to guard against them. No one can dispute that it is healthy that company activities should be held up to scrutiny; if PR companies encourage openness half as much as they say they do, the

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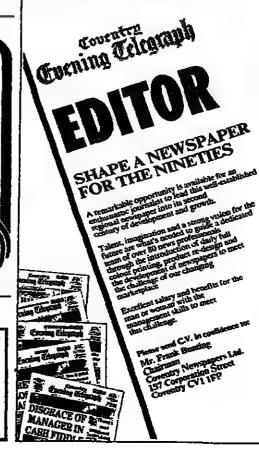
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# To The Times, a baby is to be born

Michael Hoy, managing editor of The Times, describes the

conception and development of the new Saturday Review

he chairman of a top advertising agency was bemoaning responsibility for a national newspaper account. The trouble with journalists, he complained, "is that they think they know our business better than we do. They cause more problems than any other client, rarely produce the product required to match the original outline and when the whole thing falls apart, they blame the bloody

The conversation came to mind last week while viewing a television commercial for *The Times* being shown nationally this week.

For those who have failed to notice, The Times New Baby is due on Saturday. The New Baby ele-ment was the part which silenced the journalists present. No doubt they were mulling over campaigns past, those instances where excited agency men had promised so much but were strangely absent when the public remained unmoved. The agency response? Blame the

Powerful isn't it?" remarked the ad man as the screen darkened, Dubious silence from the journalists. "Anyway, time's up, we can't change it now." Further argument being ruled out, the journalists retired to wrestle with the uncertainty of the connection between babies and broadsheet newspapers. (I pass without comment a weekend report from America, where a survey showed the public reacted more favourably to cowboys than to

men with babies.) Boy or girl, the child arrives on Saturday. Why has The Times undertaken this birth? Many reasons, as complicated as they are simple. Saturday was the forgotten

day of quality newspapers. Friday was used by editors to tidy up administrative matters, plan the diary, escape early to the country. Readers, we were told, had no time for reading on Saturday, spare moments were devoted to shopping, sports and family activities, even (Lord help us) mastering the won-

ders of the DIY trade. No longer. Saturday has become a real day. The Financial Times was first to discover that serious daily

'We intend to get back on terms with those who, as one esteemed editor put it, cheekily parked their tanks on our lawn'

newspapers could be tailored to weekend reading. More recently, The Daily Telegraph and The Independent have attacked the market with bigger, improved papers. Management at both decided to duck the battle with the mighty Sunday Times and produce what amounts to traditional Sunday papers a day early. Magazines, extra sections and promotions turned the

most sluggish of days into the biggest seller of the week, by far. This move has not been without cost. The Sunday partners of The Independent and the Telegraph are struggling. The Saturday Telegraph stole the Sunday's magazine. Sales on Sunday have never recovered. The Independent on Sunday has struggled since inception in the face of particularly strong competition. Meanwhile, The Guardian jumped

into the Saturday fray with a thick tabloid weekend section. Higher sales followed.

The Times was in a quandary. Against such competition, Saturday sales fell. A magazine was ruled out for many reasons; the outlines of planned products were never quite right and there was always the fear of adversely affecting the Sunday Times Magazine, the oft-imitated market leader.

We added pre-print colour to Saturday's paper and printed in four sections. This worked as a short term measure. Losses were stemmed but new readers were slow in coming. We watched, frustrated, as our competitors grew. We listened to all-knowing advice which warned of readers becoming increasingly fed up with bigger newspapers, of impending sales falls, of proprietors tiring under the weight of costly supplements. Ab-solute tosh, of course, The truth was that the bigger newspapers got, the more they sold.

At The Times we faced a Monday to Friday struggle to make up for Saturday's figures. Our competitors had the haxury of buttering their Saturday gains across lower week-

day sales. Not any more.
The Times Saturday Review is born on Saturday, the result of a headlong exhilarating rush into the real world. We intend to get back on terms with those who, as one esteemed editor put it, checkily parked their tanks on our lawn.

We have drawn from the vast well of writing talent within The Times and we have tested to the extreme the will and capability of our features production staff. Designe Simon Esterson responded with flair to our request for a section which complemented our great A THE PARTY OF THE The new Germany: why we must re-write our history books A triumph of good taste: Raymond Blane's gastronomic paradise The desire behind Kim Basinger's beautiful career



Face of the future: a dammy front page of the new Saturday Review

newspaper, a section which would provide joy and satisfaction to both readers and writers.

Early reaction has been positive. Our advertising director was forced to request more space, unusual in the current tight advertising

The newspaper itself will also undergo dramatic change on Sat-

paper, revamped with a number of surprises. Deadline times will be mercifully later, the total product

ments to the tapestry of The Times. As for The New Baby, we await your response. If, for some reason, you happen not to like it: blame the

will be lively, comprehensive, entertaining and but the latest in a continuing programme of improve-

# Publishing books a place in the CD revolution

FIVE HUNDRED publishing software and media company executives have spent the past two days at London's Royal Lancaster Hotel seeing what is claimed to be "the greatest publishing opportunity of the 90s", compact disc interactive

A CDI disc looks like a conventional music CD, but instead of holding music, it stores a mix of sound, video, text, data and graphics - all of them under the user's control. The format is designed to spearhead a new age of "electronic" or "multi-media" publishing which will see books pressed on to discs as

This week saw the launch of compact disc interactive, a mixture of sound, video, text, data and graphics in a now-familiar format

well as paper.

The conference to demonstrate CDI's potential was co-bosted by Philips, Sony, Massushita (parent company to Panasonic) and Polygram, As Jan Tinner, president-elect of Philips, said: "The success of CDI depends on the availability of attractive software.

Philips's subsidiary, American Interactive Media (AIM), has joined the American publishers

Parker Brothers, Time Life Books, Groliers and Hanna Barbara Home Video to develop a variety of games, children's books and reference and "how to" titles. CDI is to be launched in Europe in 1992, and will be targeted initially at the 30 to 45-year-old age group — especially those with young children.

At the conference AIM demonstrated a mix of sport, music, and educational discs, including a

photography disc that allowed users to take snap shots without using film. Ian Maxwell, joint managing director of Maxwell Com-munications, said that CDI "had great publishing potential" but oth-ers were not so sure: "It is ideal for electronic enyclopedias, but I'm not yet convinced that it is really for us," said a video software delegate. Another commented that CDI faced tough competition from the VCR.

Jan Timmer disagrees. "Publishers should invest in CDI because it offers an additional growth area on top of existing media." Domestic CDI players will plug into existing home television sets and hi-fi systems and cost between £500 and £700. CDI discs will sell for £15 to £50. One marketing ploy is to put extra material (such as pictures and lyrics) on to music CDs. The discs will play on conventional CD players, but a small sticker will inform users that the additional material can be seen only on a CDI

GEORGE COLE

# A new voice for the Church of England

The man who spread the gospel to ITV takes over Church communications

Shegog's surplice 40 years ago, the young choirboy perceived it as a call to the ministry. He was eventually ordained and rose to the position of head of religious

broadcasting at the Indepen-dent Broadcasting Authority. Now the Rev Eric Shegog is on the move again, to take a salary cut as the newly created director of communications at

the Church of England.

For Mr Shegog, who at the IBA could be described as a sheep in the midst of wolves, "this is a natural juncture at which to leave". His task on

the other side of the fence will be to help keep the church in the mainstream of British religious life. He is concerned that the church could become marginalised in the new, more competitive world of television after The Rev Eric Shegog the Broadcasting

Bill and he believes it must treat the issue of communication more seriously.

His first task will be to examine the way the church communicates at all levels, internally and externally. He will allow himself three months before setting objectives to help take it into the 1990s and the "decade of evangelism". Even the gospels, he argues, were subject to the mundane demands of editorial life: "One reason they are the length they are is because the writers stopped when they came to the end of the papyrus roll. The reality on a television screen is the reality chosen by a director."

When his new post was advertised in the Church Times, he was cautious, but was persuaded by friends. He is pleased that while at

the IBA he was able to raise the profile of independent religious programming. In 1988, more than 60 per

cent of the population was reported to watch a religious programme at least once a month. While at the authority, Mr Shegog witnessed an

hen a butterfly astonishing growth in audi-landed on Eric ences: Morning Worship, on ITV, the Sunday morning service broadcast live from a church or chapel, is one of the most highly rated program-mes in terms of viewer appreciation. Over the past five years, its audience has almost doubled, to an average of 600,000,

Highway, which competes with the BBC's Songs of Praise on Sunday and which had just started when he joined the IBA six-and-a-half years ago, regularly achieves better audiences than Wogan and av-

erages seven million.
Mr Shegog, aged 52, who is married with three grown-up children, regularly celebrates communion at St Paul's Church in Knightsbridge, yards from his office. His ascendancy on the media ladder began during his work in Sunderland in the Dur-

ham diocese, where his success in developing the church to meet the needs of high unemployment was unequivocal. He was also involved in local radio and television broadcasting and became chairman of the BBC's regional advisory council for the north-east and

Cumbria. He has also equipped himself with academic qualifications while at the IBA:. studying part-time, he gained an MA in communication policy studies and was the first student to gain a distinction

on the course.
In spite of all this, he has still found time to be involved in parish life and helps out with services in Harpenden. Hertfordshire, where he lives.

On the thorny question of the ordination of women, which is certain to take up many hours of his time over the next few years, he has yet to make up his mind. "I am not being coy. This is simply because I can see both sides of the argument." If pushed off the fence, he may come down on the side of the women.

RUTH GLEDHILL

# BBC BBC

# Editor, Radio Wales

BBC Cymru Wales

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NO AGENCIES

Continued on page 40

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# How much is your child worth to you?

but while you may make a man pay maintenance, can you make him pay enough — and how much is enough? What happens, for instance, when the estranged wife of a well-salaried man claims that it was always agreed that a child should be educated privately, while the man shows a sudden fondness for state education? If the man can afford school fees, should he be made to pay? Should an absentee father pay for music lessons, drama classes and any other extras that a child may have been accustomed to? What standard of life is a man expected to maintain for his child?

In the case of education, most courts take the view that if a child is already going to a private school — or, if it is of pre-school age but the parents agree that they are planning to educate it privately — then those expectations should be fulfilled. Equally, if a working woman was married to a wealthy man she may successfully argue that the child needs a nanny. "Judges are public school wallahs who are very much in favour of the child receiving the education that was planned for it," says Sue Slipman, a single mother to Gideon, aged two, and the director of the National Council for One Parent Families. "Sometimes fathers who promised to educate their children privately are more likely to get custody."

"No one knows on a national basis what levels of maintenance are awarded, or the size of arrears, because there have only ever been one-off studies," says Radiance Strathdee, the policy officer for Ginger-bread, the National Association of Self Help Groups. "Existing guidelines are not comprehensive or standardised and can depend on the effectiveness of a solicitor's argument or which court you go to. Most poor people go to Magistrates Courts. If someone who is well off goes there rather than to a County Court she is likely to be awarded less. You would probably get the best deal in the High Court, but the one you go to often depends on where you live. Some sort of coherent policy is what is needed, not the sort of piecemeal, ad hoc legislation you seem to get in Britain. An important part of the process of helping

reaved or bereft single

parent needs most of all is help

to find the answers to a

barrage of practical questions.

Where is she going to live? What is she going to live on?

How is she going to look after her children? How does she

get a divorce, get legal custody

Now, for the first time,

everything the lone parent ever needed to know has been

drawn together in one

information manual by the National Council for One

Parent Families (NCOPF). In-

tended for the use of pro-

fessionals such as doctors,

health visitors, social workers

or citizens' advice bureaux, it

covers the whole range of

single parenthood, from wid-

ows and widowers to the

pregnant, unmarried teenager. And, thanks to "generous

esides a shoulder to cry funding" by the Department on, what the newly be-

copies to give away. Sue Slipman, the director of

NCOPF and unmarried

mother of a a two-year-old

son, says: "The reason we did

it is there are a million single

parents out there, and, al-

though we were running a

direct advice service we were

clearly not getting enough in-

formation to people. Lone

ny initiative by the government to make maintenance payments for children fairer is welcome, and not discouraging them from market is the securing of non-means tested income, and not discouraging them from seeking maintenance or men paying it."

Australia is always given as the model by those working in the field of maintenance for children of separated or divorced couples. There, the liable parent is required to pay a percentage per child of his income

it is so rare the gender roles are reversed
the discussion invariably revolves around the father and his earnings. "Everyone knows right from the beginning where they are and what his financial commitments to his family are going to be," Ms Slipman says. "So if a man has children by another woman, all the children have to have the same percentage of his income.

"In Australia, too, mothers have to name the father by law. The state is not expected to take his responsibility over for him. There is an exception clause if she has suffered violence or there has been sexual abuse. Our philosophy is that the same standards should be set for separation as for divorce, because although it is the adult relationship which has broken down, responsibility as a parent is forever."

It has been estimated that maintenance is the major source of income for only 6 per cent of lone parents. Under existing legislation, both parents are responsible for the maintenance of their children until the age of 16. Matrimonial and social security law does, however, permit extensions if children want to continue with their education or training. Other than for a very few very rich couples, the standard of living for women left on their own to bring up children drops considerably. The total weekly income of the majority is less than half of a two-parent family and almost three-quarters of the 1 million single parents in Britain are dependent on income support. A mother with two children will get £52.75 plus £20.10 child benefit a week, she will live rent free but will have to pay water rates and 20 per cent poll tax. One parent family organisations say this is

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, has said that recommendations on reforming the laws on divorce are inextricably linked with conciliation services, intended to help divorcing couples



Swings and roundabouts: Sue Slipman of the National Council for One Parent Families, with her son Gideon, aged two

Some sort of coherent policy is needed, not the sort of piecemeal, ad hoc legislation you seem to get in Britain'

sort out disputes without bitterness. Could conciliation help to decide mutually satisfactory maintenance arrangements? Thelma Fisher, the conciliation director of the National Family Conciliation Council, is convinced that when it comes to maintenance, conciliation is more satisfactory than leaving it to a judge to make an order. "We don't force people into agreements which they are likely to go back. We work with them until they are both

Or until most of them are. About 20 per cent of clients who come for conciliation fail to reach agreements, she says, despite the fact that the service is still voluntary,

Even so, she is hopeful that if 'fault' clauses banish altogether from divorce law, couples will have less impetus to fight and the climate for negotiation will be better.

"The whole challenge of conciliation is that every couple has to think these kinds of issues through and face each other with them," Mrs Fisher says, "At separation there are lots of assumptions that need to be negotiated such as how money can be shared fairly in terms of the joint responsibility and care of the children.

What we do is to help couples manage these negotiations so they reach an outome they are satisfied with. We start by helping them to agree on what would be fair and then to work out the details. You can think of it as an assisted argument, if you like."

Diana Parker is a divorce lawyer and the chairman of the Family Mediators Association, which was set up 18 months ago to offer conciliation covering all aspects of divorce including finance. She says that evidence from America indicates that where couples have reached agreement through their solicitors there is a greater tendency for them to stick to these terms than if a court made decisions for them.

"Although there is no research into couples who have reached agreement by mediation, it would be logical to conclude that the same would hold true."

She adds that, in her experience, when couples have negotiated a settlement and maintenance terms they generally stick to what they have agreed. "The only time someone may change their mind is if the agreement was based on their getting X thousand pounds for the house and they have only been able to get Y thousand pounds. But it is rare for one or the other to move away from what was agreed."

John Patten, the home office minister of state, said yesterday that an inter-departmental review is looking into more radical changes in the future, including the possibility of having maintenance pay-ments index linked so women do not have to go back to court, cap in hand, every few years to argue that they cannot maintain their standard of living. "Everybody knows that children have a difficult enough time adjusting to life without a father," he said, "so our aim is to ensure that they are cushioned, as far as possible, from the financial implications of such a change."

& BRIEFLY

### A virtuous square deal

WITH AN estimated 1.5 million vegetarians in Britain, and others who hoversomewhere between slavering carnivores and virtuous vegans such as Beverley Sassoon, who says she won't eat anything with a face on it, Iceland Frozen Foods has introduced a new logo to make identification of products suitable for vegetarians much easier. A square "suitable for vegetarians" label with its grain of wheat will be on dishes such as vegetable rolls, pies, grills, samosas, lasagne, burgers, crispbakes and quorn micro-protein meals, of which there are several varieties from tandoori to sweet and sour.

New style

LUCIE CLAYTON, the school which offers "grooming" courses for aspiring young models, has opened its doors to older women - even those who have no catwalk aspirations. A Day at Lucie Clayton's courses are for 25 to 55-year-olds who want a bit of morale-boosting, perhaps before returning to work after a career break.

The course covers deportment, including advice on exercises, individual make-up and advice on hairstyle and dress sense. A light lunch is provided. The first course was held on Saturday and sub-sequent sessions will be held on July 14, August 11 and September 4 and 7. Each day costs £75 and details can be obtained from Lucie Clayton College, 4 Cornwall Gardens, London SW7 (071 581 0024).

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RECORD INDUSTRY

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Won't WASH

IN THE wake of encouraging rulings against sex pests who harass women at work, WASH (Women Against Sexual Harassment) has produced its first newsletter, WASHline. The fledgling organisation, which is affiliated with the National Alliance of Women's Organisations, provides coun-selling and legal advice to individual women experiencing harassment, as well as to unions, management, voluntary organisations, etc. WASH can be contacted at 242 Pentonville Road, London N1 9UN (071 833 0222). Green light

THE GREEN Show opens today at the National Exhibition Centre in Solihull, West Midlands, Organised by Reed Exhibition Companies, it has stands from such unlikely bedfellows as Ark and

British Nuclear Fuels. The Department of the Environment display, Nighttableau of environmental problems with some suggestions on how to prevent the worst nightmare vision from becoming reality. Zanussi will show its new "energy-efficient" machines with many recyclable parts and its low-CFC fridges and freezers, while Universal Office Supplies displays its environmentally friendly products.
VictoriaMckee

# The unhitched hiker's guide to the galaxy

The National Council for One Parent Families has compiled

Britain's most wide-ranging practical self-help manual

parents are going to a lot of different places for help, illustrations and it is not week, they start losing money, incentive and increase the written in jargon. which is exhausting and often What is curious is the frustrating. What the manual "generous funding", which sounds suspiciously like a will do is help get them to a certain level, then they will be vernment change of heart. passed on to legal experts." Ms Slipman says: "The gov-It is a massive and lavish ernment is alarmed by the document, packed in a blue growth of one-parent families dependent on welfare benefits. plastic folder. The type is big, boid and clear, but the ele-ment which makes it different They also want women in the workplace, doing low-paid from most advice materials is jobs, so lone mothers are a that it does not patronise its readers with "amusing" target group to fill that role. But if, after earning only £15 a

vicere is the incentive? Lone parents have logic on their side. We argue that instead of spending £3.9 billion on keeping them idle, the government should be spending money on child care vouchers and training which would save money in the long run and be of economic benefit to the country. One of the things the government is worried about is whether helping lone parents will provide a perverse

of them. We don't think so. Teenagers generally get pregnant by accident. The majority of single parents, 75 per cent, were once married, and the single women who deliberately choose to have a baby but not a husband — 22.8 per cent - tend to be economically independent."

The commitment to force fathers to pay maintenance is one indication of a change of attitude, officially recognising

in emphasis could be a new skeleton stirring to life in the cupboard which could threaten the benefit system in the next century. If lone women - only 9.9 per cent are ione fathers and they usually back into the workforce, the state will have thousands of pensioners on its hands who have no private provision and have never been able to contribute through national

that single mothers are not more fickless females and that

their children started out with two parents. Giving financial support to the NCOPF's

information manual is

another. But behind this shift

When a programme was organised on how to survive on welfare benefit, the response from single parents was that they did not want to merely survive, they wanted

a lot of pain and are being forced to live abnormal lives. The information manual is one way to help them. We can offer self-help group leaders training programmes on how to use it, we have set up a subscribers' telephone enquiry service, and the manual will be updated regularly.

to work. Ms Slipman says:

Single parents are normal

people who have been through

"The language is specifically 'your client', not 'you' - but we are also producing packs for lone parents themselves. There are many different kinds of lone parent, with particular problems."

 The information manual is available from the National Council for One Parent Fam-ilies, 255 Kentish Town Road, London NW5 2LX (enclose £1.50 to cover pap)

HEATHER KIRBY

# *MULTIYORK'S*



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# And why can't the little hero swoon, too?

Children's literature has traditionally urged boys to be boys — and they could be emotionally the poorer for it

A know, life is very unfair on little boys. If your daughter wanted to read Biggles, or played all day at being Richard Hannay, you would probably be wildly pleased. If, on the other hand, your young son saved up his pocket-money to buy the complete works of Angela Brazil, you would probably twitch and interfere. It is the same with cross-dressing: little girls in jeans and stetsons are fine, whereas a boy who tries on his mummy's bra-slip more than once is whisked off to a counsellor before you can say Oedipus. This reflection was sparked

by an academic thesis, published this week, on the question of gender in popular children's fiction between 1880 and 1910, the boom years in children's publishing following the 1870 Education Act. At first sight, this is hardly a hot issue: in the age of video games, Neighbours, and a generation of parents who are so grateful if their children read any book at all that they have made Roald Dahl a millionaire unchallenged, there is no obviously urgent need to worry about sexism in the Boys Own Paper, vintage

But in among the struc-turalist, psychoanalytic jargon and the bibliographical footnotes, the study stirs up too many echoes. Its author, Kimberley Reynolds, has a nine-year-old daughter and a son aged four, and is convinced that the subject is of pressing relevance to both their lives. Her central point

s all thinking feminists is not the hackneyed feminist one about poor self-image for girls. She concludes that it is the boys who have suffered

To sketch-in what she found, let us regress to the year 1900. A schoolboy and his sister are engrossed in their respective books. He is reading G A Henty, in which our hero, Charlie, is embarking on a career in the Empire. His commander tells him: "What we want for India are men who can ride and shoot, who are ready at any moment to start on a hundred-mile journey on horseback, who will scale a hill fort with a handful of men or with half a dozen Sowards tackle a dacoit and his band." Rapt, the boy reads on with distant drums sound-ing in his imagination.

His sister is equally lost in her book: but it is rather different. It is by Miss Evelyn Everett-Green, and tells the story of Gladys and Gwenyth. Gwenyth is rich and ugly and secretly in love with Sir Ger-ald. So she bequeaths all her money to beautiful but impoverished Gladys, and conveniently dies, leaving Gladys a dowry which enables Sir Gerald to marry her instead. Not drums, but violins play. Meanwhile the opinion-formers of society nod their satisfaction at the contrast in the children's reading-matter: they aver that what a girl needs most is "the needful lesson of being considerate and thoughtful for others", while Charlotte M Yonge writes that: "Boys especially should not have shilling tales should not have childish tales





Victorian attitudes: feminine piety for a girl; a manly tussle in the goldfields for a boy

piety . . . true manhood needs to be impressed upon them."
On the face of it, this is chiefly hard on the girls. Poor Gwenyth will never get to deliver "a sound and manly thrashing" to a band of dacoits, or scale a hill fort Rebels against self-sacrificing, gentle feminine decorum have always existed joyfully in girls' books, from A Wilful Maid to The Naughtiest Girl in the School; but as Ms Reynolds points out, the madcap is invariably tamed, puts on a new hair-ribbon and becomes a little lady again. "It is often forgotten," she says darkly, that in What Katy Did, Katy has less than a quarter of the book to be normal before she is struck with paralysis and has to lie still and be the Heart

with weak morality or washy emotionally subtle, with Henty never based a novel

relationships and motives being dissected in even the

most mawkish tales. Boys, conversely, had a free hand among the violence and mayhem but were barred from emotion. Although in earlier novels like Tom Brown's Schooldays they were free to weep and embrace, the upper lip stiffened some time around 1880 and never unfroze again. There is a wonderful item in the advice column of Boys Own Paper, 1892, replying to a poor youth who complained of a tendency to blush. The paper advises him to practice "blanching with rage" instead, thus replacing a natural, humble, human response to embarrassment with an aggressive and furious one. Love of anything but king and of the House." On the credit country is frowned upon. Of side, however, girls' books are all British heroes, the one G A

because he was "too Latin" to make a good subject. Too fond, in other words, of Lady Kimberley Reynolds does

not deny that there are intrinsic differences between girls and boys. Boys are genuinely more keen on biffing and building girls on relationships. But boys need emo-tional education as much as girls need to learn to wire up electric plugs. The differences in their fiction would not much matter if they had traditionally been able to swap and compare; but it only worked one way.

Kimberley Reynolds discovered in her researches that girls have always, from the earliest years of their literacy, freely read boys' stories and as freely identified with the heroes. Any decently-

read girl of my generation has been Allan Quatermain and Mishipman Easy, and my own daughter is currently an Indian chief rather than a squaw. But boys have not had that freedom. They have, historically, always been discouraged from crossing the border and reading girls' fiction. the 19th century said crushingly that "schoolboys who took to novel reading never made much progress in their life", and the attitude is not entirely deed that, for boys, fiction is the thing to make them "manly", and then be discarded early. Maybe this explains the huge nostalgic love of adult men for a few classics like Alice in Wonderland, which have managed to become unsexed and universal; and our continuing nat-ional passion for C S Lewis' Narnia books, where the girls may be gentler than the boys, but where emotions affect both sexes equally. Even in modern classics, that is a rare

So from Marmee to Biggles, the old Edwardian monsters haunt us still. We copy, we cannibalise, we pass on ancient madnesses; but now the emotionless, aggressive males have turned into Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles and the Little Princesses are suffering in noble passive silence in a thousand romances of mis-understood teenhood. "Have you read the pap from Amer-ica like The Babysitters Club books?" Ms Reynolds asks. They are all about girls who go around helping children and curing all problems through ingenuity and good temper." Soppy stuff. The boys - or turtles - have no truck with either quality. Not while there are thrashings to be administered, to cads.

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Kennedy has so the - -the same time the time. munber three and predicting that the on the way will an ele-That will no doubt :-pop video of Favaring ith footca: 5:0-4 likely to be screening in the POPS LOUDOFFOR. For classical recorded. the UK, II IS THE TABLE frent ever. The alle ine qualification ninum disc (3) well on the way gel Kennedy's voas Four Seasons st-month head Packed 500,000, Dates bat the Pavarolii 3002 sold nearly 75 (/a) How this was achieve Cording now 18 years eson in the use of maketing to September ADRIAN ER

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# I hwarted dream boldly realised

Barry Millington previews the British première production of

a bizarre but acclaimed opera by the Pole, Zbigniew Rudzinski

he eccentric Jacob dreams of creating hu-man life; Magda Wang wields a silken whip; Eddie is a crippled opera singer; there is a decrepit Queen of Serbia, and Luccheni the anarchist. It sounds like a parade of grotesques from a Fellini film. In fact, they are all characters in Polish composer Zbigniew Rudzinski's opera, Mannekins, 10 be given by the Mecklenburgh Opera at this year's London International Opera Festival. Mannekins has had more than 250 performances since its première in 1981, chiefly in central and eastern Europe, and Mecklenburgh is considered fortunate to have been entrusted with the first performances in Britain

Jacob is a tailor, but also a philosopher and a fautasist. When his two bird-brained seamstresses beg for a mannekin to be brought to life for them, he creates a series of characters before finally realizing that it is his maid Adela who, as a procreating woman, holds the secret of life, not he.

The 80-minute opera is based on stories published in the Thirties by the Polish Jew Bruno Schulz. Jacob is a dramatisation of the figure of the father, whose ornithological obsession leads to some strange behaviour, such as rising from the dinner table and flapping his arms as though they

were wings, emitting a bird-call.
Rudzinski has added events of his own, in the spirit of Schulz, "I took characters from various stories," he told me, "and invented the making of the mannekins in order further to dramatise it." Staging the opera for Meck-lenburgh is John Abulafia. He founded the company (Britishbased, in spite of its name) with Anne Manson, its musical director, and Diane Hirst, its administrator, in 1988. Previous productions include a memorably dazzling one of Viktor Ullman's

Emperor of Atlantis, which the company has now been invited to take to America and Czechoslovakia. For Mannekins, Abulafia (with designer Christopher Baugh) has created, in a confined space, an inventive box of tricks, by turns fantastic and hilarious. Talking to them and to Brian Bannatyne-Scott, who sings Jacob,

after a run-through of part of the work, I asked what the audience was being invited to pick up from this bizarre agglomeration of surreal images. For Abulafia, the central theme running through it is Jacob's unrequited love for his maid Adela. "Everything is seen from his point of view," he said. "That's why the stage is so small. He is peripheral to her life, and she is central to his. He's harbouring extraordinary fantasies about a woman he barely knows."

Given that none of the characters is shown in a particularly favourable light, I wondered whether there was a hint of misogyny in the work, with the featherbrained seamstresses, the whip-cracking Magda Wang and Adela good only for producing babies. Members of the company were all sure that Rudzinski was not a misogynist. "And one of the most important facets of the

piece", added Abulafia, "is men's envy of women: that women can

actually create life, men can't. "Jacob tries to create things, in a way, to compete with Adela. He tries to produce a creature like Adels and what comes out is this character Magda Wang, who seems able to make him do anything. Taking the hint from Schulz, we have done this as a cabaret act. Finally, his creatures all turn against him. What interests me is that Rudzinski has structured the opera in the way dreams are structured: in sets of dreams that try to resolve emo-tional conflicts. This is the line that runs through it, and it ends in a real nightmare."

All were agreed on the immense skill shown by Rudzinski in his first opera. Anne Manson said: "He is incredibly imaginative in the way he uses just eight instruments and creates different kinds of atmosphere and surrealistic effects. At the end of the opera he uses bells with long string chords to create an extremely peaceful resolution." "It's also very singable music," added Brian Bannatyne-Scott, "He writes within the range of what you can sing, I

don't have to shrick or scream." John Abulafia said: "It is very good music to direct: very easy to find things in the music you can use, and that's not always true in opera, particularly a contem-

• Mannekins will be performed at the Place Theore, Duke's Road, London WC1 (071-836 0008), to-night, tomorrow, Friday and Sat-urday at 8pm.



Brian Bannatyne-Scott as Jacob, Recalind Martin as Adela (also singing Magda Wang), in Rudzinski's Mannekins

RECORD INDUSTRY

# Good teamwork produces a late winner

of the World Cup was not the way Cameroon beat Argentina but the booting of Luciano Pavarotti higher into the pop charts than any classical artist

The choice of "Nessun dorma", Prince Calar's aris from Puccini's opera Turandot, as the theme tune to BBC World Cup Grandstand placed the portly Italian tenor right in front of the goal. And with his record team, Decca, skilfully clearing obstacles from his path,

week The Essential This Pavarotti, which contains "Nessun dorma", shot to number one in the Music Week/Gallup album charts. It is the first time a truly classical album has ever achieved that position; not even Nigel Kennedy has so far managed it. At the same time the single reached number three and pundits are predicting that the 12-inch single on the way will go even higher. That will no doubt be helped by a pop video of Pavarotti inter-cut with football scenes, which is likely to be screened on Top of the

For classical recorded music in the UK, it is the biggest media event ever. The album has sailed past the qualification mark for a platinum disc (300,000 sales) and is well on the way to catching Nigel Kennedy's version of Vivaldi's Four Seasons which, with its six-month head start, has now reached 500,000. Decca estimates that the Pavarotti single alone has sold nearly 75,000.

How this was achieved, with a recording now 18 years old, is a lesson in the use of media and marketing. In September, when

Nicolas Soames on how Pavarotti and Puccini, with a little help from the BBC, have topped the charts because of the World Cup

Decca UK classical director Michael Letchford made the Essential Pavarotti compilation disc, he was thinking only in terms of the tenor's return to the Royal Opera House and other appearances. It sold well, just sneaking into the Top 10, but was always in the

shadow of Kennedy. Then, with the advice of BBC Grandstand's commentator Gerald Sinstadt, who can talk as eloquently on opera as he commentates on judo and rowing, the BBC decided to use the Decca

World Cup title sequence. It had already been used for previous football programmes, and in advertising for Pirelli tyres, but this time it caught the public's imagination. The Essential Pavarotti, which had begun sliding down the charts, started rushing back up again. Two weeks ago, a single was issued, with "Nessun dorma", "Torna a Sorrento" and "O sole mio" on the CD and

and two tracks on vinyl. At first, Radio I was reluctant to put "Nessun dorma" on its playlist. There was concern that

listeners would switch off or, when turning on, refuse to believe that it was Radio 1. But when the single reached number five on the midweek chart, it went on the Radio 1 playlist.
Meanwhile, other companies

began cashing in on the phenom-enon. The popularity of the aria means that most big labels have at least one version in their catses. The bu for Pleasure and EMI Laser made an impact on Music Week's midprice classical charts. Decca even had a mid-price compilation of its



In football fan style: Luciano Pavaretti on stage at Covent Garden in March in L'Elisir d'amore

own, featuring the same track that was doing so well on the full-price Essential Pavarotti and on the

wea found a 1968 recording made by Pavarotti's great rival Placido Domingo for Teldec and released it, describing it, rather checkily, as "The Essential Version". CBS, by coincidence, had just released on Epic an opera-with-a-beat recording - which happened to feature another Domingo recording of "Nessun dorma". Epic rush-released a single, which is now at number 59. Also by coincidence, EMI's Classic Experience II hit the streets at the same time, with a recording of 'Nessun dorma" sung by José Carreras. Exactly the same track is available on two other compilations: Great Spanish Tenors and

Tenorissimo. it proved to be good news for the classical record companies for other reasons. The Decca recording was made in 1972 as part of the complete opera, with Dame Joan Sutherland singing the title role, It will have paid for itself many times over already, so the World Cup proceeds are extra profit. What is more, Pavarotti will almost certainly be on a much smaller royalty than the 15 per cent or so he now commands. This is also true of WEA's Domingo recording and EMI's many recordings.

On the eve of the World Cup final, Pavarotti, Domingo and Carreras will sing at the Baths of together for the first time. It will be televised live, and Decca will rushrelease the record, bringing it into the shops in three weeks: just like a pop record.

CRITICS' CHOICE: OPERA AND DANCE

LONDON

EUROPERAS 3 AND 4: John Cage's revenge for 150 years of European

operaphobes. Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (071-359 4404), tonight, 7.30pm, £5.50-£12.50.

THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER: The oppressive atmosphere of Poe's Gothic horror story at last meets its match in the obsessive patterns of Philip Glass's minimalism Michael McCarthy's production for Music

Union Chapel, Compton Terrace, London N1 (071-359 4404), tonight, 8,30pm, £9.50.

THE CUNNING LITTLE VIXEN: BA Bryden's production and William Dudley's designs breathtakingly catch the spirit of Janáček's score. Smon Rattle does full justice to its fleeting lyricism. Lilkan Watson and Thomas Allen lend the cest. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), Sal, 8pm, £2.50-£82.

OUTSIDE LONDON

TORNRAK: John Metcalf's new opera (libretto by Michael Wilcox) sets the (Eskimos) against the noid social powerfully staged by Mike Ashman, Welsh National Opera, Mayflower Theatre, Southampton (0703 229771), tonight, 7.15pm, £7-£25.

LA BOHEME/DON PASQUALE: Peter Knapp's Traveling Opera takes its Immmed-down Boheme (Puccini) and its athletic Don Pasquale (Donizetti) to the east coast.

me east coast.
Theatre Royal (Marquee Theatre),
Norwich (0603 628205), tomorrow
(Bohéme) and Fn (Pasquale), 7.30pm,
£7.50-£10.50.

ORLANDO PALADINO: British stage premiete of Haydn's opera given in the gardens of Garsington Manor by the Downshire Players of London. Garsington Manor, Garsington, Oxford (0956 727855), Fri, 6.15pm, £50, THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

(Mozart): The resourceful Pimilico Opera, under its music director Wasfi Kani, has a habit of catching stars on the way up. Wimpole Hall, Cambridge (0223 207257), Sat. Spm, £15.

TANNHAUSER: Ambilious presentation of Wagner's opera in the more sumptuous Paris version, sung in a stylish new English translation by Rodney Blumer. Graeme Matheson-Bruce in the title-role, Lionel Friend conducts, Keith Warner directs. The Dome, Brighton (0273 574357), Fri 7pm, mat Sun, 2.45pm, £7.50-£21.

BARRY MILLINGTON

DANCE

KIROV BALLET: The Sleeping Beauty is given until Saturday in London (see review, overleaf); casts include Sylvie Guillem as quest on Thursday, Yelena Asylmuratova, Saturday, Meanwhile in company dances Giselle (today, tomorrow), Les Sylphides and short show-piece numbers (Fri, Set). There is another chance to catch Le Corsaire in London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161), eves

7.30pm, Sat mat, 2pm, \$8.50-\$55. Palace, Menchester (061 236 9922), eves 7.30pm. mat Sat, 2pm,

NETHERLANDS DANCE THEATRE 2: Jiri Kytien's Stoolgame and Hans van Manen's Septet Extra by this lively young company (tonight), continuing with works by two new choreographers, Nacho Duato and Ohad Nahurin atre Royal, Glasgow (041 331

1234), 7.30pm, £3.50-£10.50. ROMED AND JULIET: Last performance tonight by the Royal Ballet before taking a four-week break. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, (071-240 1066), 7.30pm, £1-£41.

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Two popular comedies, La Fille mal gardée and Hobson's Choice, in

Birmingham and Liverpool Hippodrome, Birmingham (021 622 7486), today, tomorrow, 7.30pm (La Fille); Fri, Sat, 7.30pm, mal Sat, 2.30pm (Hobson's), 27-219.50. Empire. Liverpool (051 709 1555), Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, mat Tues, 2.30pm (La Fille). £3.50 £16.50.

CUMBRE FLAMENCA: Team of Spanish dance soloists with gypsy singers and guitansis, Sadier's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, WC1 (071-278 8916), Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2pm, £4-£16. Until

TRISHA BROWN: Post-modernist group from New York makes its Scottish debut with Astral Convertible, a collaboration with painter Robert Rauschenberg. Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234), Mon. Tues, 7.30pm, £3.50-

JOHN PERCIVAL

PERFORMANCE ART

THE MEXICAN HOUND THEATRE

COMPANY: The Monthern Quarter. Specially translated for a British tour, this Dutch company's music-based comedy employs an unusual use of large canvasses. A story of family discord, it concentrates on a boy who longs to be a painter. Wilde Theatre, South Hill Park. Bracknell (0344 484123), Thurs-Sat, 8pm, £6 (£4.50).

CILDO MEIRELES, INSTALLATIONS: Looking at the way we perceive Third World art, Guy Brett, ICA Curator, leads a gallery tour and discussion. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (071-930 3647), Thurs, 6.30pm, £3.

MARK MURPHEY AND SUE COX: Two Falling. Too Far New work by an immediately impressive physical

theatre duo. Chisenhale Dance Space, 64-84 Chisenhale Road, London E3 (081-981 6617), Fri, Sat, 7.30pm, £4.50 (£2.50).

LUMIERE AND SON THEATRE COMPANY: Tip Top Condition This established group provide a strong visual setting, photographic effects and lasers, in a comedy about the invasion with man-made objects.

The Stag Theatre, Sevenoaks, Kent (0732 450175), Sat, 8pm, £8 (£8). YOLANDE SNAITH WITH KATHY CRICK: Germs Presented as part of the British Art Show, this excellent

dance piece uses visuals and props with senous dedication. An interesting and exhaustive exploration of Victors The Purcell Room, South Bank Centre London SE1 (071-928 8800), Mon and Tues, 8pm, £5 (£3 50).

TELEVISION INTERVENTIONS: Final week of Channel 4's 19 short art interventions, which continue to interrupt schedules. Artists including David Mach, Alaistair MacLennan, Bruce McLean and Rose Garrard use this strong medium to question our expectations. All pieces, alongside show at the Third Eye Centre Galleries. Third Eye Centre, 346-354 Sauchishall Street, Glasgow (041 332 0522), until Sun, Mon-Sat, 11am-6.30pm, Sun,

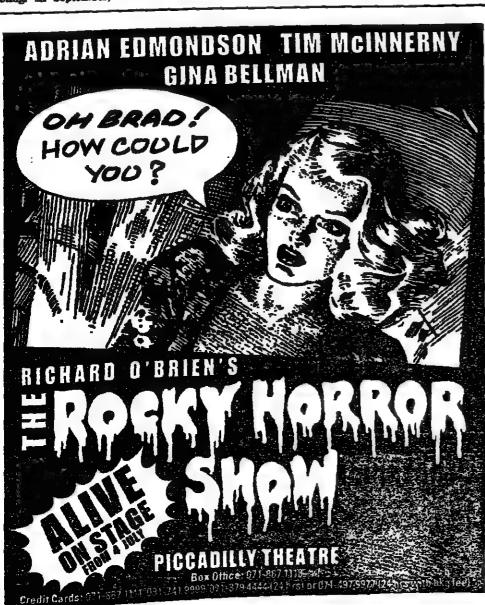
midday-5.30pm.

TRESTLE THEATRE COMPANY: Ties That Bind. Tragi-comic drama using Treatle's trademark masks, combined with film and original music. A teenage girl's realisation of the hopelessness of relationships Sackville Triestre, Sevenosks School, Kent (0732 455133), Thurs-Fri, 8.15pm,

SCARABEUS and SKIN AND BLISTERS: Two of the new circus troupes who have rekindled interest in this art. These groups both present rative-based pieces in a bid not to be viewed simply as spectacle. Old Bull Arts Centre, 68 High Street, Barnet (081-449 0048), Thurs, 8pm,

MIME AT GLASTONBURY: Please from artists at different ends of the mime spectrum including Nota Ree, London Theatre of Cley, Black Mirne Theatre, Jonathan Kay and Les Bubb. Glastonbury Festival, Worthy Farm, Pilton, Shepton Mallel, Somersel (Further details: 053 754 254), Fri-Sun.

GHISLAINE BODDINGTON



### TELEVISION

# Small wonders

monumental statue to the Sony Walkman, which has sold 50 million in ten years, initially by salesmen with specially-tailored large pockets to emphasise its portability, and all overseen by a chairman who also runs Columbia Pictures and CBS in Tokyo, not to mention inheriting the family sake business. Opening a new series of Design Classics on BBC 2, Nicholas Rossiter's film was an industrial history of the tape-player that has become a perfect microcosm of the country which makes it: small, expensive and essentially

The programme was at its best when it abandoned the corporate commercial to plug into such committed Walkman-haters as the cartoonist Michael Heath, who reckons that the London Underground is now full of people who are no longer able to hear serious calls of distress even from those sitting six inches away.

In Tokyo the Walkman is apparently wore precisely to avoid any such contact with the real world. There, the Walkman has become a religious object to a nation which has always worshipped the minimal. We only got the Walkman in the

first place because the Sony chair-

man wished to hear music while

he played tennis. In this country,

we would, doubtless, have given

him a pocket-sized tennis court

and a tape-recorder 30 feet square,

Paul Watson's fly-on-the-wall series of Present Imperfect documentaries (BBC 2) focused this week, in Loveless in Letchworth,

on two women. After brief encounters with men they were left with babies, one of whom now suffers a serious kidney abnormality. The case for sustained chapters of autobiography in monologue was established by Watson himself, with his Wilkins family sagas of the early 1970s. Twenty years later, there is a case for asking whether television should provide us with more than the chance to cavesdrop on the kind of conversation readily available on the top of any bus. The most chilling revelation

was that the army is allowed to protect a soldier serving overseas by not revealing to the mother of his child either his whereabouts or the date of his next return home. Thereby he is allowed to escape paternity payments and respon-sibility of any kind, while in

At this point, the army should have been asked how they justified such appalling male protec-tionism. Only the close reading of an allied feature in Radio Times revealed that, in any case, Watson's title is now out of date, since Alison has found herself a new boyfriend and is therefore no longer loveless in Leichworth.



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# Cool, and rather asexual

OPERA Don Giovanni

Pergola, Florence

ANYONE arriving at Jonathan Miller's new Maggio Musicale production after seeing his ENO Don Giovanni is likely to be drawn beguilingly, disconcertingly into a Sevilian maze of real and false memories. There is a new designer, Bob Israel, but still the uniform colour is the dark grey of slantingly moonlit facades for this opera of city streets and night. The

look is new, but the same. This goes, too, for much of the production detail. As before, we first catch sight of rather more than usual of Don Giovanni as he comes rushing away from Donna Anna's bedchamber, though one may well still feel that a wobbling willy has limited erotic appeal. Perhans the suggestion here is that Miller is concerned more with the anatomy than with the physiology of the opera, with groupings and movements and gestures rather abstracted from any implication. There is very little touching in this production, which seems to have its centre not in the Don but in the fastidious asexual partnership of

Ottavio and Anna. But the coldness is a reasonable response to all these creatures, and the flashes of emotional communication are the more telling for their rarity, showing up like the occasional pink against the general creams, slates and blacks of the costuming. At the end of the first act, for instance, Giovanni contemptuously tosses his sword to Ottavio, who of course does not know what to do with it: a nice point in itself, and a marvellous solution to the problem of how to

sextet, Masetto seems attracted towards Elvira, and Zerlina, on grounds of social decorum as much as sexual jealousy it seems, gently draws him back.

Less plausible is the ending, which again repeats the novelty of Miller's Coliseum version, with Don Giovanni being dragged off by a few dishevelled representatives of his catalogue entries: hell is other women. Once more. as with the pendulant member, the value of the point is emblematic rather than dramatic: one can interpret the moment as meaning that Giovanni's evaded past is crowding in on him, but as a stage spectacle his fate looks forced, and

a little silly. Samuel Ramey's Giovanni fits in with Miller's cool view almost too well. His singing is grave and solid, with very little of the carnal about it: a matter of his staid rhythm and constancy of volume as much as his tone. Claudio Desderi's Leporello, by contrast, is full of sweaty life and colour, using every word, and every nuance from a bellow to a whisper.

Carol Vaness repeats her su-perb, grandly aristocratic and polished Donna Anna, unfussed by such minor problems as a weak Ottavio. Daniela Dessi makes a striking Donna Elvira, her tone held to a dreadful coldness throughout singing of great artistry: it is as if her emotional fires have burned out through so much abuse. Adelina Scarabelli and Natale De Carolis are a likeable couple as Zerlina and Masetto, and Peter Rose, with a voice of booming power but fine control, is a magnificent Commendatore. Zubin Mehta conducts; there are four further performances during the next ten days.

PAUL GRIFFITHS



Carol Vaness and William Matterzzi in Den Giovanusi

### THEATRE May Days

Royal Court

ONE thing we can say for the series of slugging-matches the Court anachronistically calls May Days. Its subject matter is as varied as its quality. Now, one of Mrs Thatcher's pet thinkers, David Hart, is having an impassioned go at the hubris of communism. The next moment, Sue Townsend and Doug Lucie have wrenched round the gunturret, fixing their sights on a government they respectively accuse of wrecking the NHS and of handing over the arts to politically

biased businessmen. All three have just added duologues to a season with several weeks still to run - and Roger Scruton and the Bishop of Durham still to materialise. Whatever generalisations we eventually make about May Days, only one seemed sensible yesterday. The difference between the professional playsmiths and the amateurs is not as obvious as might have been

predicted. Far the feeblest of the new pieces is Townsend's Disneyland It Ain't. This involves a mother who brings her critically sick daughter to Florida to meet her favourite cartoon mouse. As it turns out, the bored young man behind the rodent mask is at once a representative and a victim of the supposed callousness of American laissez-faire. He says things such as "I ain't touchin' no dyin' kid's hand" and "She ain't the only one in pain, I gotta carache pain." With observation of that ilk posing as truth, it is hard to trust the author's opinions about the state of British and American medicine. In Richard Wilson's production, these come across as desultory platitudes, little more.

Hart's reflections on Soviet Russia are not a lot less predictable; but at least they have more verve. For most of his The Little

Rabbi, the title-character listens deferentially to the "great leader" who has whimsically invited him to the Kremlin. He says nothing as Fred Pearson's Stalin confesses to killing upon killing, and justifies them as regrettably necessary for the building of the socialist Eden. But when Uncle Joe starts attacking Jews for filling people's heads with ideas of God, so subverting their obedience to secular authority, something gives in Allan Corduner's bedraggled rabbi: and

he comes out with the articulate

outrage every good fantasist

would like to have directed at the moustached moustar. Some of this consists of grim prophecy, presumably reflecting Hart's view of the Gorbachev reforms. Before the end of our century, "people will rise against whoever has the misfortune to be their leader" and "fire and death will engulf the country". But it is the general denunciations of communist utopianism that end Lindsay Posner's production: "Who

are you to think you can do what

God did not do?" And Stalin just sits there, looking like a heavy-weight felled by a flyweight. If only it could have happened!

That leaves Doing the Business, Lucie's study of the pressures a libertarian theatre director endures when he asks for industrial sponsorship. "Sean Murphy -Irish, isn't he?" is the suspicious riposte when he recommends a new playwright, admittedly one not happy with the British presence in Ulster. "See if you can't steer her away from this incest thing" is the welcome given some outspoken woman writer.

Again, Lucie's mistrust of the business community and his fear of hidden censorship are not surprising. But he has the skill, not just to turn a mean, wry line, but to create a mean, sly character. Both Nicholas Woodeson and Nick Dunning, genially malevolent fixer and woebegone theatre director, succeed in bringing wit and life to their debate. Mike Bradwell's direction is exemplary. BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

much more soan

performers would alone have justified the evening. Altynai Asylmuratova (the first of six Auroras promised this week) brought a heart-catching simplicity and purity to her early scenes. blossoming into radiance for the wedding celebrations. Konstantin Zaklinsky is the perfect match for her, his gentle strength sets off her movement as much as his rugged golden looks complement her dark

brings these two together with a glowing radiance and sublime assurance in her dancing. The Wren Orchestra sometimes sounded overstretched but Viktor Fedotov's conducting kept everything going with a swing.

**NEW RELEASES** THE INTRUDER: Roger Corman's punchy

drams from 1961 about a racis! (William Shaher) stirring up trouble down South Plus Welles's masterly Touch of Evil, both in new prints. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

Milia PRIECRACKER (PGI: Engaging version of Beth Henley's play about a fersty Messouri miss (Holly Hunter) determined to entier the local talent contest. With Mary Standardson, Tim Robbins Odeons: Kensington (071-602-6344/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722-5905).

MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gavras's angushed, absorbing drama about a Chicago criminal attorney (Jessoca Lange) defending her father from accusations of war tames. With Armin Museus-Sturii Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697)

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (10): Harry Alan Towera's techous variation on Gaston Lerour's story, with Robert England as a manascal Phantom in the mould of Jack the Ripper Commons Cristian (071–525,096) Ordand Street (071–536 0310) Prince Charles (071–437

leys (071-792 3303/3324). Ski PATROL (PG): Tresomely broad shenanigans at the Snowy Peaks Lodge, from the producer of the Police Academy sense; with Roger Rose, Martin Mull Canadins; Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Senset (071-839 0310).

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME JUE EN Rollmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Darel as a capricious teenager hooling to much his acceptance. µsay, wan norence Dariel as a capricious teenager hoping to push her new frend (Anne Teyssedre) into her father's arms. A civilized delight. Chelsee Crimma (071-351 3742) Lumière (071-338 0881).

TREASURE INLAND (PG): An old fevounts dufficily filmed by Charifon Heston's son, Fraser, with Heston senior as Long John Silver, Christian Bale as Jim lad, and a rostering cast of British stativarts Carmons: Balter Stemal (071-555 9772) Fulham Road (071-372-2636) Heymertost (071-239 1527) Warmer (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

CURRENT CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Guarpos Tomatore's rostalyc tale of a small Sicken cnems, an appealing salute to the moves. Curzons: Maytair (071-465 8865) Phoenox (071-240 9861) Screen on the Green (071-228 350).

. CLEAN AND SCIENTISTS Aggressively bleak portrait of the difficulties in breaking a cocame habit, with Michael Keaton as an estate agent, made in 1989. Durator, Grom Gordon Caron Caron Circum and Caron Coron (071 352 5095) Warner (071 300 0781).

CREATOR (TS): Frustraining black comedy-romance, saved from its must Peter O'Toole — delightful as a nutty scents: trying to bring his dead wife to life. With Mariel Herningway, Vincent Spenc; drected by Ivan Passer in 1965. Odeon Leicester Square (071-530 8111).

DIAMOND SKULLS (18): Gutsy tale of the anstocratic fast set, with Gabriel Byrne as jealous businessman involved in a fatal car accident. Amanda Donohoe, Michael Hordem, Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636)

D ABBURD PERSON SINGULAR:

E BEACHED: Rinwal of Kener Hood's

BURN THIS: John Melkovich is eye-

an secret inter other reports a sys-catching but mannered as the unite force in Lasteed Wilson's American consety. Humpassed Theatre, Swest Cottage, NW3-(071-7225001), Lockengrused: Swest Cottage, Mon-Sat, Som, mai Sat, April Russing time: 2hrs 55mins.

CORIOLANUS: Charles Dance and a

registroom (Barbara Jedond Australia and Charles and C

nde up for decency ageinst a frentic ( man and other Demons in a strongly

SE1 (071-928 2252), Underground/8R. Weterloo, Tongoit-Set, 7.15pm, mets tomorrow and Set, 2pm. Running time: Shra 30mns, in repertory.

Walter a movingly entitle wolfm in Websier's murky homorshow.
The Pit, Barbican Centire (as above).
Tonight, tomorrow, 7 30pm, mail tomorrow, 2pm, Running time: 3hrs 15mns. In

D FASHION: Revised revival of Doug Luck's percent salire on advertising ethics. Tricycle, 299 Kilburn High Road, NWG (71-328 1000) Underground' Kilburn Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm Planning time, 2mm 30mms, Ende Saturday.

II THE CHUCIBLE Tom Wildman

THE OLICHESS OF MALFI: HWI

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of

Pisawish's masterwark. Richard Hams effective as the men who must prefend to

ble emperor. Channing Cross Road, WC2 Wyndham's, Channing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Underground Leicester Square. Mon-Sat, 8pm. mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Running time. 2hrs 20mms. Booking to July 7.

Aug 11.

Ayckbourn's achingly lumny strious-comedy, directed by the surnor. Whateriall Treatms, Whiterian, SWI (071-887 1119), Underground Charing Cross Mon-Sel, Spin, mets Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm, Running lime: 2hrs 25mns, Booking to Aun 11

gusty and touching play line performances by Leonie Mellinger and lan Targett as the fugnitives on an Essex shore. Old Red Lon., 418 St. John Street, EC1 (071-837 7816), Underground: Angel, Tues-Sun, 8pm. Running time. 2hrs. Until June 30.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

DREAMS (PG): Akira Kurosawa's tantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create, uneven, a touch naive, but a visual leas! Gate (071-727 4043) Renoir (071-837

▲ HARD TO KILL (18): Sieven Seagal as w manu 10 MLL (10); Steven Seagal as a cop emerging from a seven-year come to average himself on his assarkents. Lacktustre action fare, with Kelly Le Brock. Cannon Partiton Street (071-830 0831) Whateleys (071-792 3303/3324).

HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar penod tale about a riightchb threatened by a corrupt crime boss an unappetizing vehicle for Eddle Murphy (ambitiously serving as writer, director and star).

Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)
Plaza (071-497 9999).

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Sowel submarine commander trying to delect Ponderous pre-glasnost drama Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772)

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Genea as Los Angoles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and compition. Tired thelier, given some lock by British director Mike Figgs Cannon Fullham Road (071-370 2636) Plaza (071-497 9899) Whiteleys (071-792

◆ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grahing. he action fodder from director unsympathetic action rooter than account Walter Hill, with Mickey Rourke as a disfigured criminal who plans a double-cross following plastic surgery. With Ellen Barkin. Cannon Panton Street (071-630 0831).

◆ THE KRAYS (18): Brooding, bloody drama about the rise and tall of the East End ovarna about me nise and rai or the bast & gangsters, from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate prisons. Peter Me directs an imaginatively chosen cast. Gary and team Kerni, Ellie Whinslaw. Odeons: Keneington (071-602 6644/5) West End (071-930 5252/7615).

 LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantile comedy about an unmarried mum and her talking baby. John Travolta, Kirshe Alley and Bruse Willia's voice Cannon Partion Street (071 (00 0631).

MCMSIEUP HIPE (15): Interest, stylesh version of Sinterion novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour, a striumg achievement by director Patrice Leconite, previously known for comedies, Barbicen (071-638 8891) Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Screen on the Hill (071-53 3989)

 NOTEBOOK ON CITIES AND CLOTHES (U): Wirm Wenders's writzling disry litm about the Japanesa fashion designer, Yohy Yamamoto, preparing a Pana show; for Renoir (071 837 8402).

NUMS ON THE RUM (12): Enclose and Roobie Coltrane sheltening as nurs in Janet Suzman's convent school. Fast and funous drag comedy, aimed at fanciers of the stremuously zany, from water-director

Jonathan Lynn. Odeons: Kensingson (071-802-6644/5) Leicester Square (071-930-6111) Marbie Arch (071-723-2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722-5905) Whitelays (071-792-3303/3324) ◆ THE PACKAGE (15): Modest (hnle)

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THE PACKASIS (135 modes) unless given a touch of class by Gene Hackman's performance as an American sergeant, tumbling across a conspiracy endangering the American and Soviet leaders. With Tommy Leo Jones, Joanna Cassady
Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111)

◆ THE PUNISHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Cornics character, with Dolph Lundgren as a lormer police captian avenging his lentily a death. Centions: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631).

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly old-fashioned romantic cornedy, given some modest charm and sparkle by Julia Roberts as a gawky proshtute who softens the crust of ruthless businessman Richard Gere, Director Garry Marshalt, Camden Parkway (071-267-7034) Cannons: Chelsee (071-352-5096) Haymarket (071-839-1527) Oxford Street (071-336 (310) Noting Hill Coronet (071-676-505) Odeons: Kensington (071-602-6544/5) Leicester Square (071-930-6111) Swiss Cortage (071-722-5905) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen on Balker Street (071-935-2772) Warner (071-439-0791) Whiteleys (071-792-3303/3324) Gene, Orrector Garry Marshall.

 SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australian pontrait of an unstable teenager wreaking havoc on the suburban lite of her shinkin violet sister. A fine leature début by direct Jane Campion, poised on the kinke-edge between rightmane and farce Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Metro (071-437 0757).

 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Armable cornedy of sexual manners from West German film-maker Rudolf Thome, about a naive a man taken up by three women who run a young man taken up by a set of the men's clothing store. Cannons: Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tottenthem Court Road (071-636 6148).

◆ TROP BELLE POUR TO!! (18): Gerard Departieu cithers between his wife and manages. Softul sales on creatal more.

From Sertland Beer Premiere (071-439 4470) THE VANISHING (12): The boyinend of a THE VANISHING (12), the continent of a lourist lednapped in France hunts for her taunting captor. Suck thriller in the Histocock mould from director George Stuzer, Cannon Cimited (071-532-50%) Totacham Court Road (071-535-5148) Metro (071-437-0757)

■ WE'RE NO ANGELS (15): Robert De White NO AMBELS (19) FOOST IN A Niro and Sean Perin as connects inding out in a monastery. Comball comedy-drama partly saved by insistrong period atmosphere; interior. Neil Jurdan.
Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 9993)(071-792 9993)

◆ THE WITCHES (PG); Roald Dahl's tale Inc. YFI LATES (FIS) FROM Dail's balle of wriches attempting to furn children mio mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Argelica Huston), though without much sign of a major director at the heim filterative Green! the heim (Nicolas Roeg) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) tesbury Avanue (071-836 8861) sma (071-236 4225) Writinstyn (U71-792

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available
Seats at all prices

used for 13 years of rural retreats. Valudavilla, Strant, WC2 (071-836 9999) Underground Channy Cross, Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Sal, 8.30pm, mets (from June 20) Wed. THE ILLUSION: Own claves but rewarding Comede comedy. Strong cast headed by San Thomas and Phairn

McDermott. Old Vic., Waleston Road, SE1 (071-928)

July 25.

JEFRIEY BERNARO IS UNWELL:
Tem Cortil as the drunk-about-lown columnest, locked overnight in his tocal. A great show if you're heppy in the company of drunks.
Apollo, Sheffesbury Avanus, W1 (071-437 (083) Underground: Plecadilly Circuis. Mon-Fn. 8pm. Sat. 8:30pm, mat Sat. 5pm. Running time: 21ss 20mne. Ends July 25.

Park comedy by Ayckbourn good meets evil on the Costa del Soi; with Nichael Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theatre, Sheffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3987), Underground: Piocadely Circue. Alon-Fri, 7 45pm, Sat. 8 30pm, mais Wed. 3pm and Sat. 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mms. Bonking to Aug 18. lung to Aug 18.

PLANET: Hir rock 'n' roll show, tacky but jolly.
PLANET: Hir rock 'n' roll show, tacky but jolly.
Insopficable writner of Bast Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre. Serven Daiss, WC2
(171-379 5299) Linderground Lecester
Square. Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sal. 8 30pm, mate Fri and Set. 5pm Run 2hrs 30mms. Booking to Sept 29. ROMEO AND JULIET: Hall Truck's Ditromsing production, sims at an audience Dissurred to know nothing of the Bard and wasumed to know nomined of the Bard and Unfikely now to ward any more. A good nurse from Claim Buseolicit Shew Theories, 190 Euston Road, NW1 (071-388 1394) Underground/BR King's Chess/Euston Mon-Sal, 7 30pm, mail Wad, 1 45pm Rumang time. 3thy Smins Uotal June 30.

CI SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthomo, June Lapotaire in touching play about C.S. Lewe's Indian Summer lovo Queen's Theatre, Shortesbury Avenuo,

W1 (071-734 1185/071-439 3849). Underground Piccadily Circus, Mon-Sal, Spire, mate Wed, 3pm and Sat. 4.30pm. Running time: 2hrs 40mms, Booking to July 29

SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Floateth Estensen as Willy Russel's domestor worm turning into a Greek nymoh. Dalto of York in Thesitze. St Murba's Laine. WC2 (071-836 5122), Underground. Laceste Square Mon-Set, Spim, mais Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Ruming time: 2hrs 15mms. Booking to June 30.

☐ TEMPTATION: Measy and gareh revival of Havel's modern Faustian legand, with Sylvester McCoy and Rule Lenska. Washininster, Palace Street, SW1 (071-834 OSR). Underground/SR: Victoria. Mcn-Bat, 7 45pm, mats Sal and Wed, 3pm Flunning time: 2hrs 30mms, Booking to July 4.

CI WANILLA: Starry cost (Joseph Larrier. Sala Philips) cavor in a grownour ing-tarce can resepte cavor in a grownout the 4006 about the super-rich.

Lyng, Shittesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3689). Underground: Piccadilly Carcus Mon-Pn, Spen, Sat. 8 30pm, mutt Wed, 230pm and Sat. Spm. Running ome. The 30mms Ends July 7.

THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed Peter Hall production with Alex Jennings in top form as the conscury select Harmer A great evening.
Phoenis, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-836 2294), Underground: Tottenham Court

Set, 2 30pm Running time 3hrs. Booking to THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior old graves. Fortung Theatre, Russell Street, WC2

(071-836 2238) Underground: Covent Garden. Mon-Sat, Spm, mate Tues, 3pm and Sat, 4pm, Flunning time, 2hrs. Booking to Sept. Theatre (071-405 0072) . LET Les Lausons
Dengareuses: Ambassador Theatre (071-836
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**CINEMAS** 

CURZON MAYFARE Curzon St C71 468 8666 FHILIDPE NOTIFICT IN CHIEBRA PARABI-90 (PG) Props at 1.00 faot Sunt 3.00 6.10 8.40, "She not mise" D Mail. Winner of Occar for best foreign film.

CIRZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 071 439 4806 MCHEL BLANC SANDRINE BONNADEE IN MONSBURN HREE (18) Props at 1.30 (not Sun) 3:20 5 10 7 00 9 00 Last World From Fri FOOLS OF FORTURE (15).

TO PLACE YOUR

ENTERTAINMENTS

### Kirov Ballet Coliseum

DANCE

BECAUSE the Royal Ballet for many years made The Sleeping Beauty a signature work, we tend in Britain to think we know all about how it should be danced, and there were plenty of people tut-turting when the Kirov Ballet unveiled its new production at the Coliseum on Monday.

A more logical reaction, it seems to me, and certainly more rewarding, would be to wonder how two versions can differ in almost every detail while still clearly deriving from the same original.

These Russians from St Petersburg/Leningrad have been dancing it almost twice as long as we Britons, so they know a thing about it, too. The Kirov treatment is much lighter than the Royal (but if you want a really heavy one, you must look to one of Nureyev's productions - and he is an old boy of the Kirov). Both companies have delib-

erately changed various parts of the ballet over the years, and there must be innumerable unconscious shifts. Compare and contrast. British audiences may think Ashton's garland dance an improvement on Petipa's original, which Konstantin Sergeyev's production substantially preserves. but there is something poetically apt about his introduction of

children for a christening.
Which version of the Rose Adagio is nearer the truth? As Princess Aurora leaned towards her maids of honour on Monday, she revealed the point of one

has allowed to become only decorative. Her suitors, too, differentiated by personality instead of nationality, play up to her beautifully: look at Eldar Alieyev's swaggering pride, for instance, and Yevgeny Neff's diffident adoration. So it goes on. Personally. I

should have liked to see a little more of the hunting party to introduce Prince Désiré before he goes to find his sleeping bride, but I admired the shy eagerness with which she awoke to his kiss. Above all, it seems to me a

pleasure to see a whole company performing with such confidence and unanimity. The one serious disappointment was the curiously miscast Bluebird of Vitaly Tsvetkov: cheerfully robust where Tatiana Terekhova's delicately precise Princess Florine deserved

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VANILLA by Jane Stanton Hilchcock An OUTRAGEOUS INSETT OUT

THIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendel and Pekki Barthworth in Simon Gray's own new play, set in a West Country cottege FORTUNE Box Office & cr 071 856 2236 2-ifr cc bug fee 071 497 9977 9987 Suhan HE's THE WOMAN IN BLACK Wed mail 2-20, 5-si 65m & 8-30pm PALACE THEATRE 671 434 0909 240re cc 379 4444 (blog fee) 497 9977 (blog fee) Group Sales 930 6123 Groups 494 1671 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" LES MISERABLES

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Answers from page 22 POLLICITATION

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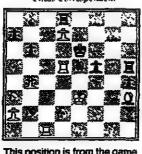
WORD-WATCHING

(b) A promise or general undertaking, or in law, specifically, a document conveying a promise, from the Latin pollicitari to promise: "As yet the pope's holiness hath not required the king's pollicitation on the matter of the marriage." CHICKAREE (c) The common-or-garden pretty little American red squirrel, much persecuted by the rat-like grey squirrel, which has eliminated the red squirrel in almost all of southern England, from its cry: "The jays scream, and the chickaree winds up his clock."

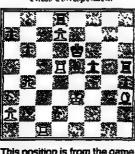
(b) A seriously odd word, meaning to move or glide along swiftly, apparently from the Old Norse strefa to stride; Rabbie Burns: "But oil'd by thee./The wheels o' life gae down-hill, scrievin',/Wi' rattlin' glee." SCRIEVE

SCREEVE (b) Of borses, poor, silly brutes, mainly in northern climes, to have the legs split painfully apart while running on ice, from the Norwegian skreva: "The poor horses got on the ice in winter, and were screeved."

WINNING MOVE



This position is from the game Straonttinch (White) — Zauerman (Black). Correspondence 1984. Can you see how White wins immediately? Solution in tomorrow's Times. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qf3! Oxf3 2 Rg1 mating. If 1 ... Qg6 2 0-0-0 and 3 Rdg1 will win the queen.



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3.00 News at 1 will the ..... 96 Special n - 8: Included Code To St. Warren Beam, 200 % 22 Michael Fair Fair Wood, Arenita : 125 film Current and 1 miles 3.45 Historyman Naset - 1 MoName, society Transport : : 2 barrana - to the 3.50 News 200 A 25 TO 1 and weares. 4.00 Royal 4852" ... 3" introduces "units lives

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WORLD SERVICE

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### TELEVISION & RADIO

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas

Witchell and Laurie Mayer 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather tollowed by The Travel Show Guides. Central Florida's beach resorts. (Ceefax) 9.35 Play Tennis: Are You Ready? A

beginners' gripping guide (r) 10.00 News and weather followed by The 10.25 Children's BBC: Playdays 10.50 Stoppit and Tidyup (r)

10.55 Five to Eleven (r) 11.00 News and Weather followed by Hudson and Halls. Culmary capers from the flamboyant Kiwi cooks, who are joined by Lord Charles, Ray Alan's tipsy

ventriloquist's dummy (r) 11.30 Tricks of the Trade. Trade secrets uncovered by Paul Coia and Debbie Greenwood (r) 12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 Historyman: West Stow. Bryan

McNemey journeys into the past and McNemey journeys into the past and thes life in the Dark Ages in a re-creation of an Anglo-Saxon village in Suffolk (r). (Ceetax) 12.55 Regional ews and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours, (Ceefax) 1.50 Royal Ascot, Julian Wilson introduces the second day's racing. Features the Jersey Stakes (2.30); the Queen Mary's Stakes (3.05); and the Coronation Stakes (3.45). Jimmy Undley, John Hammer and Peter O'Sullevan describe the races while leff Banks casts his eye over the

4.00 Dipstick. Car care for the novice 4.10 Ewoks (r) 4.35 The Movie Game. Film and video quiz 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Colour in the Creek. The first episode of a 10-part drama series about life on the road and in the goldfields of Australia during the depression of the 1930s (r) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide; 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.90 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford

and Chris Lowe. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Wales: Wales Today. Northern Ireland: Neighbours; 6.58 inside Ulster 7.00 Wogan. The issue of alcohol abuse

is discussed by actress Berbera Bach and Drs Brish Wells and Dienne Heyter 7.30 Film: Columbo: Forgotten Lady (1975). Peter Falk dons his dirty raincoat to star in a feature-length adventure of the crumpled cop. Grace Wheeler Wills (played by Janet Leigh) is an ageing ex-dancer and actress who p to make a comeback in a Broadway musical. But her wealthy ex-husband Henry (Sam Jaffe) refuses to fund the production. Directed by Harvey

Hart. (Cestax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell. Regional news and weather 9.30 Frontiers: Night and Day.

• After last week's excellent piece of outsider journalism by Christopher Hitchens on Cyprus, the Frontiers trates its diversity of approach by offering a film drawn entirely from personal expenence. Richard Rodriguez is an American citizen born of Mexican immigrant parents. His view of the frontier, or

suspended between them. He is caught between the Mexico's sense of gnevance at its treatment by foreign powers and the seductive promises of the American dream. Rodriguez is a writer and his comparisons between the United States and Mexico, first world and third word, have the writer's imaginative insight. His film goes much deeper than a mere political tract. If his tone is sometimes jaundiced, he triumphently succeeds in unravelling the complex currents which separat the two countries while pulling their destines closer together. (Coolin)



10.20 Cagney and Lacey: Unusual Occurrence. Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly as the no-nonsense New York cops. (r). Northern ireland: Open House 11.10 World Cup Report. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of Brazil v Scotland and Swaden v Costa Rica in group C. Can Andy's tartan army

ce chase two? 11.55 Royal Ascot. Highlights of the second day 12.20em Weather, Ends at 12.25

> every handicapped person there is a personality to be discovered and encouraged. Given the nature of the subject. Stedail's film cannot help being sympathetic. It is also at times moving, not least when the Camphill

pooper Hawkeye turns green-eyed wher witty medical adviser Dr Borelli arrives. How will the comic couple cope under duress? Starring Alan Alda.

9.25 Mother Love. The second of a fourpart adaptation of Domini Taylor's chilling tale about a psychotic mother who makes Snow White's stepmother look like an angel. Kit, George and Angels continue their secre visits to Alex and family, and Helena

too punitive? Bili Driscoll, a former prison officer and governor of Walton Jail, Liverpool, offers his personal

American broadcaster talks to environmental scientiet Jessica Tuchman Mathewa, Unauronsingly, she calls for global co-operation to save the planet 11.45 One on Two: Nine Lives. The third

threat or a practical joke. Starring
Andrew Balley 11.55 Weather
12.00 Open University: Teachers 12.55
Materials in Action. Ends at 12.55am

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Chain Letters. Alian Slewart hosts the tentalising word quiz 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 Out of This World: Evie's Birthday Wish. American science-fiction comedy about a teenage gri who discovers that her father is an alien

10.30 This Morning. Magazine series. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather

12.05 Alisorts: Round and Round (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Turning the Tide; The Chips Are Down. The extrovert bolanist David Bellamy looks at the failure of policy makers to adapt towards the changing needs of the environment. He suggests how they could change their outdated ideas to protect the world

for future generations (r)

1.50 A Country Practice at the Wandin
Valley Medical Centre 2.20 Take the High Road. Intrigue, drame and mixed emotions among the Highland community of Glendarroch 2.50 Connections. Simon Potter invites more contestants to link the clues in this

lateral thinking quiz show 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames No. and weather 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian medical soap set in a large city hospital

> 6.30 Get Smart: Back to the Old Drawing Board. Spoof 1960s spy

3.55 Children's ITV: The Wombles.

bid to win travel prizes

5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong

Essex (Oracle)

7.10 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

7.40 World Cup 90: Brazil v Scotland.

expected flair. The Scottish

(Oracle) 4.10 Fraggle Rock 4.40 Kappatoo. Time-travelling series for

questions, which teenagers answer in a

quiz. This week's contestants are town often from Lancastrire, beakes per from Nottinghamshire and nurses from

Live coverage of this crucial first round group C match for Scotland. Having given themselves an uphal task thanks

match they dominated, they will be hoping they can beat a Brazilian team which has not so far produced its

performance against Sweden will have raised the morale of Andy Roxburgh's after the Costa Rica

débacte. The commentations are Brian Moore and Bitly McNeill, while

Elton Welsby provides commentary from Turin. Nick Owen is joined in the

London studio by Jimmy Greaves 10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30

Thames News and weather 10.35 Film: A Soldier's Story (1984) starring Howard E. Rollins, jun. and Adolph Caesar. A black, Harvard-

to their 1-0 deteat by Costa Rica in a

younger viewers 5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Holness asks the

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 6.40 Busman's Holiday. Occupational

7.50 Party Political Comment by a Conservative politician. Weather

9.15 Poetry in Motion: John Betjeman.

 Alan Bennett's senes of lecturettes continues with a delightful ketch of, in Bennett's words, "the best-known and most succes English poet this century". To an extent Betjeman is an easy subject, a very accessible writer and, mainly a judicious selection of poems and pointers. The biographical details are spare but telling and Bennett skilfully isolates such themes as Betjemen's melancholy and sense of loss, his cunning use of brand names to evoke a period. As Bennett not merely reads the poetry but performs it, the addition of pictorial illustration seems almost redundant. Otherwise the lend miormality and help break down what would otherwise be a straight

9.45 Short and Curlies: Work Expensage.

 Armid the well-publicised Anglolargely overlooked. Work Expense

hampered at every turn by uncommunicative white officers. An intense and strongly acted film, combining a thriller element with social comment. Directed by Norman Jewison. (Oracle)
12.30am The Twilight Zona: Welcome to Winfield/Quarantine. Tales of the

trained military attorney is assigned to a case in southern America, involving the murder of a black sergeant, he is

supernatural and abnormal from the files of the Twilight Zone. An agent of death has difficulties with his new job when he finds his latest victim's address isn't marked on any map. and an engineer is catapulted from the 21st century into the 24th

1.30 Patter Merchants. Altan Stewart introduces comedy from Glaswegian Billy Jeffrey as well as Jim Rosie and Bouthby Gratton

2.00 Videofashion: Turning Japanese. Features the work of the Japanese designers who found fame in Europe and America in the 1980s with their dramatic monochrome creations 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 Friday the 13th. Tales from the

cursed entique shop, staming John D. LeMay and Robey
4.00 Supercross: The BonusPrint UK
Open. David Bobin introduces motor

sport from the Abbey Stadium in Swindon
4.30 Fifty Years On (b/w). Newsreel clips show us what was happening in June 1940

5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 5.00

### BBC 2

6.46 Open University: Discovering Physics 7.10 Information Technology for You, Ends at 7.35 8.00 News

9.00 Daytime on Two 2.00 News and weather followed by Storytime: Bear's Shadow (r) 2.15 Country File. John Craven gets his teeth into the launch of National Bet Week. Bats are low in the popularity stakes which has led to many species becoming endangered (r) 2.40 Made by Man: The Organ Builder. A look at the ancient craft of organ-

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making 3.00 News and weather followed by Film 90 Special with Barry Norman. includes previews of this summer's new releases: Dick Tracy, starring Warran Beatty and Madonna, and Michael J. Fox in Back to the Future III. Woody Alien talks about his latest

3.45 Historyman: Naseby. Barry McNemey appeals to the Ministry of Transport to spare this famous attlefield from development (r) 3.50 News and weather. Regional news and weather 4.00 Royal Ascot. Julian Wilson

film Crimes and Misdemeanors (1)

introduces further coverage of the second day, continued from BBC1, with commentaries by Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Henmer. Features the Royal Hunt Cup at 4.20 4.35 Film: A Woman Rebels (1936, b/w). Colourful drama starring Katherine Hepburn as Pameia Thistiewaite, a Victorian campaigner for women's rights who is hiding a guilty secret. Directed by Mark Sandrich.

6.00 DEF II begins with The Invaders

derives from the feeling of being

rather the two cultures either side of it,

6.50 Erasure. An electrifying concert at London's Docklands Avena 7.30 Hidden Ground: Thomas Flanagan. The senes ends with the Irish-American novelist and critic exploring the landscapes that influence his work



Peter Higham: a Camphili benefactor (8.00pm)

8,00 Candle on the Hill: Fifty Shades of

Orange.

It is 50 years since a group of Austrian refugees from Hitler set up a community in Scotland with a challenging new approach to the treatment of the mentally handicapped. Besing its work on the theories of another Austrian Rudolf Steiner, the Camphill movement has spread throughout the world and now has 80 communities. The documentary producer Jonathan Stedali made his first television film about Camphill 23 years ago. To mark the half century he returns to the subject with three new films, covering Camphill's current work as well as returning to stories he first covered in the black and white Skitles. Camphili does not, and cannot, promise curse. It does believe that in

staff, who live communally without wages, describe how they have been changed by their expenences (r). (Ceefax)

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H\*: Lend a Hand. Party and his father Robert (r)

makes a shocking discovery. Staming Diana Rigg, James Wilby and David McCallum. (Ceefax) 10.20 Fifth Column. Is our prison system

perspective on Britain's prisons 10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman 11.15 The Bill Moyers Interview. The

in the comedy monologue series. A message in a bottle could be a death

### CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. The beauty of nature set to a musical background. 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30
Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street.
Pre-school learning senes
2.00 Open View: Making Presentations/Managing Time. Lesley Judd reviews two more Open

College courses (r). (Oracle) 2.30 The Law of Love. A two-par documentary exploring the life and work of Jackie Pullinger, an ex-herom addict, who helps youngsters in Hong Kong's Walled City withdraw from opum and heroin addiction using nothing more than the power of love

and prayer (r)
3.30 Somerset. Vintage animation by
British artist David Hand
3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show: Is
Alimony Obsolete? Oprah Winfrey
referees a heated debate between divorce lawyers, clients and an angry audience about who should receive

aimony 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G. Stewart hosts another round of the quickfire general knowledge quiz 5.00 Go for It. The series in which groups of children from all over Britain attempt different activities such as gliding, photography, camping, go-karting, water skiing and circus skills.

5.30 Flight over Spein. Alan Hargreaves takes us on a hair-raising helicopter fight

over the city of Vizcays. (Orsole) 6.00 Leontyne. Charting the extreordinary 2,000-mile voyage of the film producer Richard Goodwin on his converted Thames barge, Leontyne, along the waterways of Europe. It is spring, and Leo and the crew arrive in

5.00 PM 5.60 Shipping Forecast

6.30 Brain of Britain 1990: Cheired

5.39 Srain of Britain 1990: Cherect by Robert Robinson (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pace the Facts: John Walte investigates leteners' complaints 7.45 Medicine Now with Geoff

Watts (r)

8.15 Concerto: The Russian plants
Andres Gavrillov talks to June
Knox-Mawer about his career
and the political problems he
has encountered, and
introduces two of his
recognitions (s)

9.15 Kaledoscope: Peter Vansitari's novel The Wall, set in 4th-century Rome, is reviewed, Christopher Cook crosses the Childrens on a

crosses the Chilterts on a sculpture trait; and a review of the diminutive singler and composer Prince in concert at Wembley (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9,59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The Dragon Can't Dance, by Earl Lovetsce (7 of 10)

11.00 Hindsight:

a this a tribute to the lack of

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listering Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Mathematics Machiner 11.50 Hookins: Religious

Miscellany 11.50 Hopkins' Religious

comedy, starring Don Adams as the bumbing Maxwell Smart, who mistakes a robot for a fellow agent 7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow

8.30 Disparches reports from the Eritrean frontline on the human cost of the 28-year-old civil war in Ethiopia.

thanks to television, a familiar personality. The challenge is to bring him up fresh and this Bennett does with perception of social anobberies and the format is fine, with a small audience to

irish jubilation at this year's Occar ceremony over the awards for My Left Foot, another British success went was commissioned by Channel 4 for the Short and Curies season and picked up the Oscar for "best achievement in live action short film". Since Work Expenence lasts barely 15 minutes, it is

not to be compared with other British Oscar successes, such as Chariots of Fire or Gandhi. Its international recognition is still a fine achievement. Written and directed by James Hendrie and starring the incomparable Lennie Henry, the film follows the vicious circle travelled by a man who cannot get a job because he has no expenence and cannot get the experience without getting a job.



Award winner: starting Lenny Henry (9.45pm)

10.00 Film: Born Beeutiful (1979). When a photographic model (Erin Gray) is considered finished at 28, she decides to turn to the other side of the camera and become a photographer. She betriends a teenager' (Lori Singer) who hopes to become a model and sets out on her new career. Made-for-television film that gives a feir idea of the superficielty glamorous life of models yearning for tame. Directed by Harvey Hart 11.50 Film: Waiting for the Moon.

Preceding the screening of Three Plays by Gertrude Stein on Channel 4 next. Sunday evening is the graphic account of her life and loves. Linda Bassett plays Gertrude Stein, with Linda Hunt ass Atce B. Tokkes, and Bruce McGill as Ernest Hemingway, Ends at 1.25am

### HADIO 1

PM Stares and MW News on the half-hour from 5.30em until 4.30pm, then at 7.30, 8.30 and

1J. Stepm 500em Jaidu Brembies 6.50 Bruno 5rookes 9.50 Smon Bales 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Gery Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the Afternion 5.30 News 90 8.00 Meric Gostales 7.30 Singled Out 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Romard Skinner 12.00-2.00am 555 Harms

### RADIO 2

FM Stirred News on the hour 1,00em Steve Madden 5.30 Chris 5tuer 7.30 Anne Robenson 9.30 Judith Chelmers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Glore Humsterd, incl Recing from Royal Ascot (MW only) 4.05 Roger Whitteler, incl Recing From Royal Ascot (MW oely) 5.05 John Durin 7.00 Some of These Days 7.30 Blowshielle in Concert 8.00 Fot no 2.900 The Organist Entertains 9.30 Hank Wangford 10.00 Run Bacot 12.05em Jest Parade 12.30 Back to Square One 1.00-FM Sterre

Parade 12.30 Back to Square One 1.00-AUD Montice MW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Clessiand Results 7.55-9.45 World Cup Special: Brazil v Scotland

### WORLD SERVICE

Altimes in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 5.00am News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Nesto 5.59 Weather 6.00 Newsdask 6.30 Mendion 7.00 News 7.09 24 Hours News Summary and Financial News 7.30 Develop-ment 90.8.00 News 8.09 Words of Feith 8.15 Summary and Financial News 7:30 Development 908.00 News 8.09 Words of Feth 8.15 business Mathers 8.30 Novel Ideas 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the Stitist Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News: Soors Roundley 9.45 Fragile Paradias 10.01 Omnibus 19.30 Midt Magszine 10.59 Travel News: 11.00 World News: 11.00 News: 10.01 News: 11.00 News: 1.00 News:

NYSHE DIEW

SKY ONE

5.00am international Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pol Pouri 19.00 The Destress

Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pouri 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky By Dey 12.00 Another World 12.50gm As The World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company Too 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Challenge For The Golden 3.45 Caplain Cavernen 4.00 Plastic Man 4.30 The New Leave It To Beaver 5.00 Sky Sar Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Mindre and Soo 6.00 Ruch Man. Poor Man: Book 4 9.00 Feacon Crest 10.00 Summer Book 4 9.00 Feacon Crest 10.00 Summer Leavish 11.00 Sky Woold News Tonight

Laugh-in 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Sera

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00am international Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 The F8I 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parksment Live 3.15 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The FBI 9.30

6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Museorgaky
(Prelude to Khovenshchins:
LSO under Solit): Rachmaninov (Rhapsody on a
Theme of Paganini: RPO
under Horenstein, with Earl
Wild, pizivo)
7.30 News

7.30 Noves
7.36 Morning Concert (cont):
Berlioz (Overture, Le Conseire:
Boston SO under Munich); Mendelissohn (Coret: Acsolemy Chamber Ensemble); Ives (Songe My Mother Teught Me: Jan De Gaetani, mezzo, and Gilbert Kalieh, piano); Moncayo (Huapango: Orquesta Sinfónico del Estado de

México under Enrique Batiz) 8.35 Composers of the Week: Glinks and Field. Glinks Glinka and Field. Glinka (Divertissement on Themes from Bellini's La Sonnambula: Leningrad PO Quartet with V. Shakin, piano, and R. Yakoviev, double base); Field (Nocturnes: No 10 in E manor; No 14 in C: Roberte Manoru, piano): Glinka (A Lifia Memou, piano); Glinka (A Life for the Tear, Overture and Act 1 Finale: Chorus of the Belgrade Opera under chorus master Oscar Danon, Lamoureux Concerts Society

Orchestra under Igor rkevich, with Boris Markevich, with Bons Christoff, bass, as Ivari Susanin, Teresa Stich-Randall, soprano, as Antonida, and Noctal Gaddla, tenor, all Sobmin) 9.85 Liturgical Magic by John Sheppard: The Soteen under Harry Christophers (r) 10.15 American Piano Music: Allen Stermfield plays music by Gottschalk, MacDowell and

Gershwin (r) 11.00 Madweek Choice: Vivaldi Okasiweit Choice: Widdle (Concerto No 4, Op 8, L'inverno: Reglan Barcque under Kraemer, with Monica Huggett, violin); Brahms (Trio, Op 40: Luba Edlina, piano; Rostistav Dubinsky, violin, Michael Thompson, hom); Byrd (Though Amarillis Daunce in Greene Hilliard Ensemble under Paul Hilliard); Chopin (Concerto Rondo: LPO under Eleihu Inbal, with Claudio Arrau, piano); Shostakovich (Quartet No 8 in C minor, K 183; LPO under Sergiu Celibidene); Hildegard of Bingen (Columba aspexit and O vindissima virge: Gothic Voices under Chistopher Fingel)

Newsine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am The FBI 1.30 Newsime 2.50 The Reporters 3.30 The FBI 4.30 Seyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Warm Hearts, Cold Feet (1987): Comedy about a working mother bringing up a young child. Staming Margaret Colin and Tim Matheson 4.06 Julies Verme's Strange Holiday. The adventures of a group of youngsters stranded on a desert letend. Staming Jeanne translation.

8.00 Certy On Don't Loss Your Head:

Another motous escapade with the usual Carry On team 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Party Camp (1965). Froises in an American summer camp as a fun-toning counselor battless against a strict camp decor. Starring Andrew Ross 9.40 At The Pictures 10.00 No Man's Land (1987): Charlie Shaen

9,40 At The Pictures 10,00 No Man's Land (1997): Charlie Sheen stars as a playtop car-tivel betweended by an profesover cop investigating a mustler. Co-

stars D.B. Sweeney
11.45 The Scillan (1987): Christopher
22. Schooling Guileno, one of

11.45 The Sacilian (1987). Christopher Lembert stars as Salvatore Guisson, one of Soily's most famous bandist White he is supported by peasants he is a threat to the Church, the State and the Matia. All three constants in official her.

# RADIO 3

1.00pm News 1.05 Concert Hall: Liss Beznoskuk, flute, and Maggie Cole, harpsichord, play Telemann antasia in D): Out (Sonate in D): County (Sonate in D for flute and continuo); Buxtehude (Praiude in G minor for flute and obbligato herpeichord, BWV

2.00 Record Review (r)
3.10 Vintege Years: Peter Pears, tenor, performs Tippett (Boyhood's End, with Nolli Mewton-Wood, pierio); Britten (Winter Words: the composer, piano); Ireland (The Land of Lost Content, Benjamin Britten, piano)

Britten, pano)
4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from
Durham Cathedral 5.00 Sounds of Soviet Georgia: John Beckett introduces work songs including the polyphony typical of western Georgia (r) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Fritz

5.00 News
7.05 The Ear in Chicago: Randell
Arney, artistic director of the
Stepperiwolf Theatre
Company, whose The Grapes
of Wrath, has recently won a
Tony award for best play, is
interviewed by Christopher
Cont

7.30 Brendel Plays Schubert:
Impromptu In C, D 946 No 3;
Wanderer Fantasy D 760
8.00 Adeburgh Festival: Live from
Snape Maltings. London
Sintometta under Oliver
Knussen nedorms Amteri Snitometta under Oliver
Knussen performs Britten
(Incidental Music, The Sword
in the Stone); Elliott Carter
(Penthode, 1985); Alexander
Goehr (A Musical Offening,
J.S. B. 1995); Copland (Hear
Yel Hear Yel, 1934-5,
European premiere) 8.35
Includes Anthony Burton's
visit to the Britten/Pears
Library at the Red House in

Library at the Red House in Aldeburgh 9.55 Mozart (Clarinet Quintet in A:

Gainsborough String Quartet, with Anthony Pay, basselt-clarinet) (1) clarinet) (r)
10.35 Sony Award Winner: Tasting
Notes, Six bibulous songs
commissioned by wine
merchant Robin Yapp from hiscustomers: Hamson Birtwistle,
Peter Maxwell-Davies, Colin
Matthews, Dominic
Muldowney, John Woolrich
and James Ellia, With Graham
Spertinal (r) Sherhido (f)

11.00 Composers of the Week:
Benjamn Britten. Ballet, The
Prince of the Pagodas, Act 2,
1956; Sox Hölderlin Fragments,
1958 (f)

1.45am Freddy's Nightmares (1989):
Robert Englund stars as Freddy Krueger
 4.00 The Couch Trip (1988) Starring Dan Aydroyd, Walker Matthau and Cherles Grodin. An escaped mental patient lakes over a radio counseling programme, bring-

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

10.00em Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

over a radio counseling programme, t ing chaos to the airwayes. Ends 5.35

12.05am Close

### RADIO 4 5.55 Weather 6.00 Str. O'Clock News; Financial

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.65am Shoping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Dev (s) 6.30 Today and the Day (s) 6.30 100ay, 403 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.36 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek with Libby Purves (s) 10.00 News: Gardeners' Question Time (r)

Time (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Everyone
Wents to Fly, by Clare Taylor.
Read by Julie Higginson
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News: They Shoot Treiners,
Don't They? A fly-on-the-wall
feature following Yorkshire
racehorse trainer Charles
Broth through a season near

Booth through a season near Matter in Yorkshire 11.47 From Dzikowo to Willesden 11.47 From Dzikowo to Willesden
Green: Lite in England. The
last of thise programmes
about the life of Countess
Elizabeth Tyskiewicz, now Mrs
Elizabeth Caroll
12.00 News, You and Yours with
John Howard

John Howard
12.25pm Winston Comes to Town:
Part 1: A Tweak of the Thread.
Peter Tiniswood's so-part

dramatisation Staming Maunce Denham (s) (r) 12.55 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Libby

News: woman is root. Thosy spurrier unearths the pests that can plague our lives; there is an interview with the poet Allen Ginsberg; and MPs Teresa Gorman and Jo Richardson discuss woman in Richardson ciscoss
political parties
3.00 News, Last Train to Tunbridge
Welts Play by Margaret
Gillard. A group of people,
journeying home on the last
train, strike up a conversation.
For two ione travellers, life will

For two ione travellers, life will never be the same again . . . 3.47 Rich Pickings: Part 5: The Workplace Jane Lapotaire and David Suchet with six

poetry and prose anthologies about where we live and work 4.00 News 4.05 File on 4 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Church Hentage. Natalle Wheen meets lhose involved in the preservation and restoration of British churches and their artistic riches (\$)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99 8. (London area FM-104 8) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m,FM-98-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4, Radio 4: 199kHz/1515m,FM-92.4-94 6 Jazz FM 102 2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

for Tomorrow 10.55 Cottee Break 11.00 Wisk With Yen 11.25 Short Casts 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50gm What s New? 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Afternoor Chemic 3.50 Video Review Show 4.05 Search for Tomorrow 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-e American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-e Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Football 5.00pm Motor Sport Germen Touring Car Champi-onehips 6.00 Atmetics IAAF Grand Pru-from Branslava in Czechostovalua 7.30 world Cup Update 8.00 Football Brazil v Scotland 10.00 Football Sweden v Costa Roz 12.00 Australian Rules Football ■ All films are tollowed by News and Weather
12.50pm The Movie Show
1.20 Mary Queen of Scots (1971) Starring 1.20 Mary Queen of Scots (1971) Starring Variessa Redigrave and Genda Jackson Historical drama locussing on the power struggle between Mary Stuart and Elizabeth Tudor for the throne of England 3.50 I'm No Angel (1933) Mae West and Cary Grant star or this comedy story of a sedeshow dancer out to capture the heart of a uterior dissenter. 7.00am US Pro Bosing 8.30 Motor Scort 9.30 Baseball 11.40 Termis 2.30pm Motor Sport 3.30 Termis 7.45 Motor Sport 8.45 Bosing 11.00 Termis 12.00 Motor Sport

a young playDoy 5.30 The Movie Show 5.30 The Movie Show
6.00 The Woo Woo kid (1987) A film besed on the true story of Sonny Wissecarver (Patrick Demosey). a 14-yea-old who married two older women during the second world war The story is so unbetweather it could only be true.
8.00 White Nights (1985). Staming Mikhael Baryshin-roy and Gregory Hines. A ballet dancer and former detector from the Soviet

mer gram two decades sect in value Lelouch's sequel to ne 1960s classic 12.20cm Blue Moves (1988) Starring Steve Levitt and Larry Poinderter A man goes into the pornographic move industry in souls. an enternot to clear his debts and make some extra cash Things go well until the moto pay him a visit and acc casning in on their idea. Ends 1.50 GALAXY

7 00am Superinends 7 30 Mu, if 8 30 31 West The Entertainment Show 9 00 Bewichted 9 30 Laugnines 10,00 Jupier Moon 10:30 The Movie Show 11:00 Payarout 11:15 Mis Pepperpot 11:30 Inselect 12:00 Wife or the Wesh 12:30 pm The Bood and the Beautiful 1,00 Facts of Life 1:30 T3 Hooket 2:30 The Young and the Restless 3:30 Payabout 3,45 Mis Peoperpot 4:00 Danger Bay 4:30 Nics Incorporated 5:00 Mis in 6:00 31 West, The Entertainment Show 6:30 Jupier Moon 7:00 Murphy Brown 7:30 Laugnines 8:00 Shoesting 9:00 Up Yer News 9:15 The Donald Pleasengs House of Horrors 12:25em The Bold and the Beautiful

### Farming Delay

Na London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 12.30sm Tour of Duly 1.30 Que Night 2.00 The Twilight Zone 2.30 Bedrook: Ferport Convention 3.3 Time Tunnel 4.35-5.00

TTY VARIATIONS.

BORDET As London except: 1.50pm Sons and Daughters 2.20-2.60 The Magic Wok 3.25-3.55 Cororston Street 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Vecneday 6.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Nigao Marsh Mystenes 3.15 60 Minutes 4.05 Night Best. CARE Concert

CENTRAL As London except: 3.25pm-3.65 Corona-tion Street 12.30am The Equalizar 1.30 The Late Laugh 3.15 The Hrt Man and Her 4.15-5.00 Central Jobander '90 CHANNEL

As London except: 1.50pm The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.30sm Viewers Choice: Michael Came 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Night Heat 4.30 Hollywood Sports GRANADA

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 An invita-tion to Remember 3.25-3.56 Coronation Street 12.30am Night Heal 1.30 The Ngato Marsh Mystenes 3.15 60 Minutes 4.06 Night Lovelsce (7 of 10)

11.00 Hindsophi:

• It's a tribute to the lack of fat in Polly Toynbee's thumbroal history of British homosexuality and the law, pre- and post-Wolfenden, that the 30 minutes which is all Radio 4 can give to the history and the quadrangular debate it prompts, can put its finger on practically every vital element in a topic that is as complex as it is controversal. The contribution to the debate made by The Times's parliamentary sketch writer Matthew Parris, who has made no secret of his sexual disposition, is of particular interest when the talk gets round to gay rights and what extra-parliamentary action can do to further them

11.30 Today in Parliament

12.00 News, incl. 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast KITY WEST As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.10-5.40 Blockbusters 12.30am Beauty and the Beast 1.30 The Last Frontier 3.20 Return to Eden 4.10 America's Top Ten 4.40-5.90 Jübünde

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 8.00-8.10pm Wales M.Sa.

As London except: 1.50pm Sporting Triangles 2.20-2.50 The Sullivans 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Scotland Today 6.30 Busman's Holday 7.00 Coronation Street 7.30-10.00 World Cup 90 12.30em Scotlish Fronters — On Medicane 1.05 Film. The Executioner 3.10 60 Minutes 4.05 Cannes Jazz Festival SCOTTISH

TSW As London except: 2-20pm-2-50 Senta Berbara 3-25pm-3-55 Home and Away 6.00 Today 6-30pm-6-40 Community Action Summer Special 12-30am hight Heat 1-30am Film: The Ngall Marsh Mysteries 3.15-60 Minutes 4.05 Nagm Beat

TVS As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Coast to Coast 8.10-8.40 Slootbusters 12.30am Viewers 'Choice 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Night Heat 4.30 Hollywood Sports

12.55 The Movie Show 1.25 Up Yer News THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1 25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Boxing 4.00 Wrestleing 5.00 Supercross 5.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 ATP Termia Magazine 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.00 The Main Event Australian Rugby League 9.30 Sportrait 10.00 Pacing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Sportleisk

9.30am Left Right and Centre 10.00 Lwing Nov 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 First European Business Today 12.00 First European 100pm Living Nov 1.30 The Countryside Show 2.00 Nina v The Rest 2.45 15 Minutes From Now 3.00 Living Nov 4.00 Your Word 5.00 On The Comment 5.30 The Countryside Show 6.00 Assignment Adventure 7.00 Lwing Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Sex, Les and Love 11.15 15 Minutes From Now! 11.30 Left, Right and Centre 12.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

7.00am Eighteen hours of rock and pop

### Daily 2:30 Open View 2:30 Testament 3:30 Fragile Earth 4:30 Fitteen to One 6:00 Star Test 5:30 Things to Come 6:00 Newyddion 6:16 Y Smydis 6:40 Penswide 7:00 Hell Streech 7:30 Profi'r Pathe 8:00 Flamso 6:30 Newyddion 6:65 Firm The Lion in Winter 11:25 Erses 11:55 Waiting for the Moon 1:25em Diwedd TYNE TEES As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 6.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.10-5.40 Up Country 12.232m Night Hest 1.30 Operang Night 3.15 60 Mustes 4.07-5.00 Night Seat: CARE Concert

As London except: 1.80pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Horne and Away 9.10-8.40 Blockbusters 12.30em Night Heart 1.30 Film Opening Night 3.15 60 Minutes 4.95 Night Seer, CARE Concert

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.56pm-1.00 Calender News 3.20 Calender News 3.25-3.56 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Avey 6.10-5.40 Bockbusters 10.30-10.36 Calender News 12.30em The New Avengars 13.30 Coach 2.00 Quz Night 2.30 Santa Barbars 3.25 Music Box 4.25-5.00 Jobhnder

Starts: 8.00am Art of Landscape 5.30 C4 Dely 9.25 Yagolon 12.00 The Parlament Programme 12.30pm Newyddon 12.35 Ty Chwrth 1.00 Time to Talk 1.30 Business

Starts: 12.30pm Bosco 1.00 The One o'Clock News 1.30 Raggedy Anne and Andy 1.59 Skoppy 2.20 Alvin and the Chapmanis 2.45 The Beachcombers 3.15 Knots Landing 4.05 Emmertisle Farm 4.30 A Family at Way 5.30 A Country Practice 8.00 The Angelus 8.01 Sa-One 6.50 Nuterit 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Two's Company 8.00 Mason Impossible 9.00 News 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected 10.00 What's in the Box 11.30 Spenser — For the 12.25am News Indiowed by Nightlight 12.35 Close NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.55pm Australia's Twilight of the Desembras 3.55 Film. The King Without a Crown 6.10 Worzel Gurmange Down Under 6.36 Home and Away 7.05 News 7.10 Coronation Street 7.40 Italia 90 10.00 Cheers 10.30 News 10.50 thryscomething 11.45 Gott. Carrola Inst Open 12.16em After Henry 12.45 Close

RIE

# WATCH BRAZIL **PLAY SCOTLAND**

**TONIGHT ON ITVAT** 7.40 PM

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IN ASSOCIATION WITH



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Photographer's Day at Ascot: Cameramen focus their attentions on one of the fashion-clad ladies of Ascot yesterday. They were picturing Cindy Grant (below)

# Landmark ruling gives EC power over UK law

From MICHAEL BINYON IN LUXEMBOURG

led by Factortame Ltd, successfully appealed to the divisional court of the THE European Court of Justice yesterday ruled that national courts can freeze any law while its compatibility with EC legislation is being tested. The landmark judgement on a case referred to the

Luxembourg court by the House of Lords has far-reaching constitutional implications. The principle that community law takes precedence over United Kingdom Paul Channon, then the acts of Parliament has been strikingly reinforced. The judges have now spelt out that when the compatibility of an act with community law is tested in Luxembourg, individuals can petition a national court to freeze the had no power to suspend an legislation until the case has act on the ground of its bedu resolved. The case concerned the

Merchant Shipping Act, 1988, tion. But they referred the case which was passed by par- to Luxembourg for a ruling. In liament to end the practice of an unequivocal judger "quota hopping" — the plun-der of British fishing quotas by setting a precedent for other countries, the justices yesforeign interests, mainly Span- terday declared that the courts ish, flying British flags but not only could take such lacking any genuine UK link. interim measures, but must.

That act has been vigorously contested by the European Commission in Brussels and Spanish fishing interests, panies were denied the right to fish. The legality of the 1988 act under EC law is now being examined by the court. Meanwhile, the affected companies,

Queen's Bench, arguing that they needed an immediate injunction freezing the new law so they could continue to fish. Otherwise, they would be out of business by the time Luxembourg delivered its

transport secretary, appealed, saying British courts had no right to suspend the application of laws or obtain an injuction against the government. The case went to the House of Lords, which agreed that under English law, courts compatibility with EC legislato Luxembourg for a ruling. In

"Community law must be interpreted as meaning that national court which, in a case before it concerning community law, considers that the sole obstacle which precludes it from granting interim relief is a rule of national law, must set aside that rule." They said the full effective-

ness of EC law - accepted by all 12 members states as binding in community cases — would be impaired if a claimant taking a case to Luxembourg were prevented by national law from obtaining

interim relief.

A court official said the case would raise hackles in Britain, but it was only being asked to accept the same rule that would apply to all members.

• An expert in European law, William Rawlinson, said yesterday that the ruling was not unexpected (Frances Gibb writes). "The court made a similar ruling in a case in October last year, which also called into question the Merchant Shipping Act 1988's compatibility with commu-

# Sunflower chic is a winner

THOROUGHBRED chic was

the winner of the day at Ascot,

The crowd was thinner than in recent years, leaving room for the racy, wide-brimmed hats picked by stylish racegoers to jostle comfortably for position outside the Royal Enclosure and along the peddock fence as the royal party arrived. Even before the Princess of Wales stepped out of the second carriage in her sculpted scarlet and violet pagoda-hat by Philip Somerville that matched her scarlet silk bolero suit with violet skirt by Catherine Walker of Chelsea Design, a strong splash of vibrant colour had stood out as the season's winning style. The Duchess of York endomed the dashing colourful uniform of the day by wearing a nipped-in typical British high society summer scene. Red was the colour that stood out, whether



suit with short skirt in red silk ottoman by Beliville Sassoon, with matching red straw sombrero by Frederick Fox trimmed with a red and white striped ribbon band. Streamlined suits and snappy little jackets worn over a contrast or printed skirt have taken over from the traditional herbaceous border prints of the

in a tweed slim coat by Chanel, a red bubble cloque silk suit by Anouska Hempel or the newest Chanel bag, a sporty quilted biker's belt bag.

The classic Chanel bag on its chain dangled from every other softly padded shoulder, and a pearl choker was clasped at the throat. The gusts of black clouds earlier in the day had made many racegoers hedge their bets over what to

# Sporting a pansy by any other name

Political sketch

AS WE all prepare to cele-brate "Gay Pride" the week-end after next, it was Alan Clark, a defence minnevertheless surprising to see ister, thought it "a curious an early outbreak of pink paradox". He was treading

And Douglas Hogg, the gruff industry minister! And that most proper of young men, Mr James Arbuthnot do they know about this in Wanstead? And surely not yes, the great Geoffrey Dickens, scourge of paedophiles and discoverer of witches — he too wore pink with pride. I peered at the PM, ready to

be shocked. Well, thank heavens for that! No pansy. But when my eye fell on the Hon Archibald Hamilton's petals, wonder turned to astonishment. Described in Roth's Parliamentary Profiles as "Jumbo-sized, hard-right orthodox traditionalist loyalist ... Eton, the Guards." the MP for Epsom & Ewell was as likely a convert to the ranks of gay activism as was the Rev Ian Paisley to the League of Mary. Was it possible?

Trogress as a punishment.

Ms Short accused him of being drunk. She was wrong. In Mr Clark mischief and of gay activism as was the Rev lan Paisley to the League of Mary. Was it possible? It was not. Turning to wiser

counsels, I heard the disappointing news that yesterday was Queen Alexandra Rose Day: the Tory benches were coming out, brave chaps, as supporters of charity.

it remained a day for upsets. While Labour gear themselves up to switch from demanding (as they have) beds for the homeless, to championing the fundamental right to sleep on the streets (now the Government to provide beds), the Opposition is forced to perform another volte-face.

Labour is worried about defence cuts. "Reductions," said a concerned Peter Hardy (Lab, Wentworth), "have serious implications for industry and employment." He wanted "consultations".

"What a strange world we live in!" exclaimed a man who makes his own contribuwho makes his own contribution to its peculiarity — Warley
Anthony Beaumont-Dark (C,
Selly Oak) — "the Opposition
have spent seven years calling
for cuts in defence expenditure. Now they are
whingeing and whining that M

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paper pansies pinned to the lapels of half the Tories in the chamber, yesterday. Why, even Complet Conferm the lapels of half the Tories in the chamber, yesterday. Why, even Complete Conferm the lapels of half the lapels o man of the 1922 committee, sported a discreet flower, its blush matching his complexion.

And Double the property of the complexion of the complex ment ministers do not normally show such candour. They like to pretend that their answers are their own. Not Mr Clark. I recall his

first speech from the dispatch box. As a new employment minister he had been required to set out the government's thinking on "equal opportunities". His own thinking on equal opportunities did not at every point concur with the Whitehall line. So he grinued at Labour's Clare Short (glowering opposite), put his head down and ploughed through a speech written by civil servants, in the flat monotone of a schoolboy ordered to read aloud 15 pages of Pilgrim's

sobriety occur quite naturally together. Many go to the firing squad protesting that, years previously, they were "only acting under orders" Mr Clark tells you so at the time. It is disarming.

And disarmament was the subject of questions he faced yesterday. I think I detected, in his answer to Beaumont-Dark, that same cheeky monotone. "It may be", he muttered, "that resources will be released, but this is not a resource-driven exercise. in other words, "un-

employment may be the result, but it is not the purpose, of these changes". More than Mr Clark's job is worth, to put it like that. Mr Speaker's job is, thank-

fully, secure. And he must know it. After a particularly fatuous verbal brawl — even for "points of order" — he spied the Shakespearean actor, Andrew Faulds (Lab. Warley E, Resting) rising to his feet, beard portentously a-

Speaker.

### International effort to save Greenpeace diver

By MARK SOUSTER

A DIVER suffering from the belicopter from the Spanish broken off from international miles east of Cape Finisterre. bends was airlifted to safety from the Greenpeace vessel, Sirius, last night after an international air sea rescue operation in the Atlantic.

The diver, whose name and nationality were not disclosed. was picked up by a Sea King aircraft carrier Principe de Asturias off Cape Finisterre Biscay to assist. The rescue and taken to a naval base near La Corunna where he was placed in a decompression chamber. His condition was described as critical last night.

The aircraft carrier had an inspection of driftnets 400

naval exercises in the Bay of also involved maritime services in Spain, Portugal, France and Britain.

The diver became unconscious underwater during

His condition deteriorated so rapidly that at one stage he was given only two hours to live. He was kept alive with cleansed industrial oxygen.

Emergency supplies were parachuted later to the Sirius by a French aircraft.

### MoD seeks new cuts

Continued from page 1 mulitary division told loca union officials it would take

about a month to assess whether the lost order would lead to cuts in the 14,500 workforce.

A British Aerospace spokesman said there would be no the workforce "but reductions

company's factories in War-Managers from the company's ton and Samlesbury in Lan-"possible" some jobs would be lost.

the Tornado engine, said it was too early to say what effect the lost orders would have on large-scale redundancies at the cannot be ruled out".

YESTERDAY

**POLLEN COUNT** 

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,325 25 Resulting in one's going to court ACROSS

1 Useless old track in Leicester

4 Voyager makes room to take crew member (8). 10 Woozy sage drunk from the works outing (9).

11 Detailed quality of art apprecia-12 Become railway shareholder for

13 Gold medal winner loses his head (7).

14 View Pope Gregory thought heavenly (5). 15 For study of people's origins. proper name must be put in (8).

18 Put casual shirt in bag - quite a 20 Drug giving Macbeth hallucina-tion, some may say (5).

23 Rebel, perhaps, breaks up ancient community with force (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,324 BRIEFLIVES MARG SHPOTS SILL SHPORPOLSES TRAPTENNESSEAN

Forbidding old Portuguese border (5). Unfilled requisition means gaps

in the files (4.5). 28 Working lad cares about Warwickshire, say (8). 29 Curious person that's laid back in word-game (6).

DOWN 1 Relaxed, with lowered pulse (8). While the Light lasted any old

thing in the end got broadcast 3 Contrives a device with handles, I'm told (9).

5 Dante's brothers, such admirers of fifteenth century art (14). Protection for copyright has expired (5).

Two months and a half at sea

8 Not available to take employment – a symptom of illness (6).
9 Love or hate, say, can't be decently expressed (4-6.4). 16 Put off home — sell (9). 17 Kipling's old man was a bounder (8).

19 Stuck for a reason (7). So-called painter finds money abroad (7).

Sounds hush-hush, this missile 24 African tribe has no characters

Concise Crossword, page 17

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate London & SE traffic, road C. London (within N & S Circs.).731
M-ways/roads M4-M1 732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartlord T .733
M-ways/roads D1-Dartlord T .743
M-ways/roads M23-M4 735
M25 London Orbital only .......736 National traffic and roads North-west England North-east England Northern Ireland AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 5 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 Birmingham regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Champtonship.

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

Answers on page 20

POLLICITATION a. Beckoning b. A promise

A coffee substitute

b. A card game c. The red squirrel

An official serils b. To split one's legs c. To prosecute

CHICKAREE

SCRIEVE a. An official clerk b. To glide swiftly

c. To weep SCREEVE WEATHER

England and Wales away from the South-West will start bright with a few sunny intervals. Showers, already in the South-West, will spread to many areas by midday and to all parts except the Northern Isles by the end of the day. The Northern Isles will have a dry but cloudy day after early rain. It will be windy along southern and south-western coasts for much of the day. Outlook: Unsettled, windy at times. AROUND BRITAIN **ABROAD** 

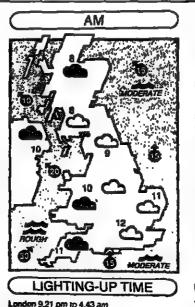
Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 21C (TOF): mm 6 pm to 6 sm, 13C (55F). Huniday: 8 pm, 38 per camt. Ren: 24hr to 6 pm, 0,03 s. Suin: 24 hr to 6 pm, 8.6 hr. Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,009.1 millibars, seady. 1,000 millibars—29.53in. HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 180 (64F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F), Rein: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.12 m. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 10.9 hr.

**GLASGOW** 

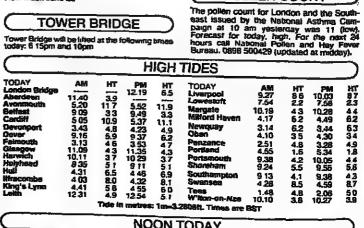
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E Central Scotland
Grampian & E Highlands Calthness, Orkney & Shetland N Ireland Westhercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).
\*Includes pollen count.

.19 .30



London 9.21 pm to 4.43 am Bristol 9.31 pm to 4.53 am Edinburgh 10.03 pm to 4.26 am Manchester 9.42 pm to 4.0 am Penzance 9.35 pm to 5 12 am

**TOWER BRIDGE** Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 6 15pm and 10pm





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A 260 final di MATTHEW PARRIS Shanks at £ Rolls-Royce, which makes US dokar 1.7210 (-)

Less, THE POUND ₩ German mark 287-17-Exchange .nge :

30 (See ...

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1907-4 (--2-5 FT-SE 100 **236**977--: New York Don Lines 280 45 (- ; - ; · Tokyo Nikkei A. 34 32040 36 (-23422 Closing Prices .. Pigg

Major indices and major charices MEREST PATES

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 20 1990

**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

Manx plan on payout deferred

A RESOLUTION by the Manx government for payment of £4.45 million to depositers of the collapsed Savings and Investment Bank was deferred yesierday by Tyn-wald, the Manx parliament.

A motion for adjournment, moved by David Cannan, the former treasury minister, called for the report of inspectors appointed by the Manx High Court to be available for general publication so that Tynwald could debate it.

So far, it has been made available by the court to members of Tynwald only on a confidential basis. The United Kingdom Crown Prosecution Service opposes its release at present.

Globe extension The British Coal Pension

Funds have extended the £1 billion-plus hostile bid for Globe Investment Trust until Monday, the day by which the funds must decide whether to raise the offer. The offer is currently worth about 191p. against Globe shares' 205p.

Water decision

Mr Ian Byatt, director general of water services, said he will not review the charge limits of Thames Water in response to its paying a slightly higher dividend than forecast in its privatisation prospectus. Comment, page 27

Charter a buyer Charter Consolidated, the ind-

ustrial holding company is looking towards Europe for selective acquisition opportunities. Pre-tax profits in the year to March rose from £67.7 million to £75.8 million. A final dividend of 13p (12.5p) makes 10.5p (17.25p). Tempus, page 27

ML advances

ML Holdings, the aerospace engineer, raised pre-tax profits from £8.6 million to £10.6 million in the year to March. A 2.6p final dividend makes

3.45p (2.85p). Tempus, page 27 Shanks at £17m Shanks & McEwan, the waste

management group, raised pre-tax profits from £13.5 million to £17.4 million in the year to March. A 14.3p final dividend makes 22.8p (19p) Tempus, page 27

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7210 (+0.0085) W German mark 2.8741 (+0.0048) Exchange index 90.4 (same)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1907.4 (-4.5) FT-SE 100 2369.7 (-0.8) **New York Dow Jones** 2880.45 (-1.73)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 32040.38 (-336.42) Closing Prices ... Page 28

Major indices and major changes Page 27

NTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 143132-1436% 3-month eligible bills: 14132-1456% US: Prime Rate 105 Federal Funds 814% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.74-7.72%\* 30-year bonds 1022732-10276\*

CURRENCIES \$: DM1.6702" \$: DM1.6702" \$: SWFr1.4080" \$: FFr5 6150" \$: Yen153752

£: Yen264.27 £: Index:\$0.4 ECU £0.717211 £: ECU1.294289 \$. Index:67 3 SDR £0 769452 £. SDR1.299626 GOLD

London Frking: AM \$348.45 pm-\$348.65 close \$347.50-348.00 (£202.00-202.50 ) New York: Comex \$348.00-348.50\*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Aug.) ..... \$15.90 bbi (\$16.00) \* Denotes latest trading price

tong Kong S

Pates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barctays Bank PLC Ditterent rates apply to travellers' chaques

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Retail Price Index: 126.2 (May)

# British Steel buys West German steelmaker

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITISH Steel has bought for DM300 million cash the Mannstadt division of Klockner Werke, the West German steel. plastics and machinery group, signalling the company's new urgency to expand

Competition is growing fast in the European steel market. Last week Usinor-Sacilor of France, Europe's largest steel producer, took a 20 per cent stake in ASD. Britain's second largest steel distributor, with which it will set up a steel processing centre at Barking, Essex, aiming especially at servicing Japanese car production in British factories.

The City welcomed the British Steel move as a step in the right direction towards reducing the company's depenyear ago. The German operation is expected to make a profits contribution.

It is British Steel's first step towards

establishing a substantial production base in mainland Europe, where so far its main presence has been in owning several steel stockholders and finishers, including three in Germany and two in France.

Notably the acquisition of Mannstadt. whose main works are at Troisdorf near Cologne, will establish British Steel as a leading European producer of customised steel sections. Sir Robert Scholey, the British Steel chairman, has long emphasised that expansion abroad would be achieved in a structured way.

British Steel and Mannstadt have complementary ranges of specially formed

The deal gives British Steel access to the West German automotive, construction and mechanical engineering sectors, all of which are currently buoyant and generat-ing a healthy demand for steel.

Mannstadt produces 320,000 tonnes of steel products a year which would add close to 3 per cent to British Steel's production of finished steel. Mannstadt also has some Ruhr facilities manufacturing roof supports for use underground in mines.

Strategically for British Steel, the acquisition is a good move, said Mr Robert Sassoon, steel analyst at County

dence on its home market where demand currently is down about 10 per cent from a year ago. The German operation is fork-lift trucks – and of hollow section, or profitable and British Steel should be able to enhance profits because, for instance, it will be able to provide feedstock steel from its own resources rather than buying in."

In its last full financial year to September 1989, the Mannstadt division had a turn-over of DM460 million. Profits are estimated by analysis at between £10 million and £12 million.

While East Germany and the rest of the Eastern bloc countries may potentially be a big market for steel once infrastructure projects can be funded, British Steel has a cautious approach to these areas. The most immediate concern is that low-price East European steel could affect West European

While Sir Robert has pulled off this deal

Listing ahead off port bow

way from netting José Maria Aristrain, the family-owned Spanish steelmaker. British Steel is believed to have put in a bid of about £250 million.

However, it is believed that with some prompting from the Spanish government, Ensidesa, the state-owned company, is attempting to establish a consortium that

would include Aristrain. Sir Robert has said British Steel is looking at other acquisition possibilities abroad, including North America. "Our radar," he has said, "is operating on all

The British Steel moves abroad will fuel the controversy over the proposed closure of hot strip mill capacity at the Ravens-craig plant in Scotland, but the company has said there is no going back on that.

Directors face tougher codes

# Insurers to seek 16% increase in premiums

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

of the Association of British Insurers, has given a warning of big increases in premiums on motor, household and contents sharp rise in losses.

The association, which represents many of the most powerful institutional shareholders, also says in its tougher code of conduct for

where there are possible couflicts of interest between management and shareholders.

The code, contained in a the institutional shareholders committee, would impose performance monitoring by independent directors on any company chairman who is also chief executive, a does not like.

In management buyouts, all information available to a potential management consortium would have to be disclosed to shareholders, so that they could make their own assessment of the value of the company being sold.

Details of all performancelinked pay schemes would

shareholders, as would details of compensation paid to former directors. The association says that confidentiality agreements over compensation are household and contents undesirable. A group's bor-insurance to recoup a rowing powers should also be reported each year.

The proposals, aimed at spreading the best practice, stop short of any sweeping changes in the role of nonannual report that it wants a executive directors or the relationship of companies to

would oblige public companies to give more information to shareholders where there are possible and shareholders. But Mr Palmer, who is also chief executive of Legal & General, welcomed the Confederation. of British Industry initiative to reopen talks on these issues. Insurance premiums for domestic customers are likely

cent over the next year to help recoup underwriting losses. Mr Palmer said the average household could expect to pay between £75 and £80 a year more. Competition, especially any increases. But an adjustment is bound to come to restore profitability, he added.

In 1989, insurance comand accident accounts, against a profit of more than £400 million in 1988.

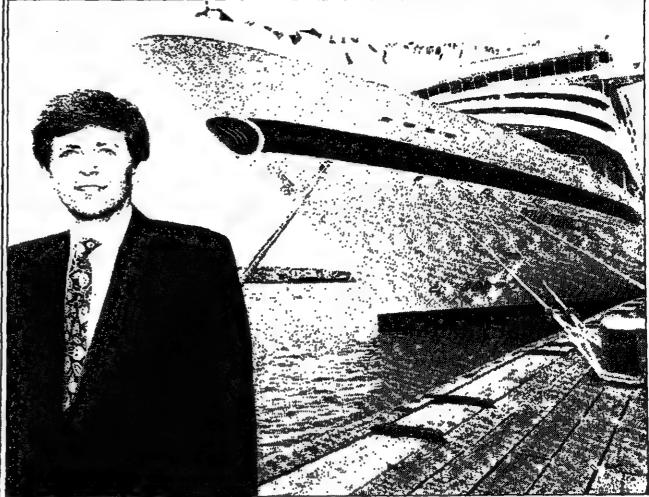
panies made an estimated underwriting loss of £296 million on British motor, fire

JOE PALMER, chairman have to be disclosed to calculates that the British insurance industry made a profit equal to 6.1 per cent of total non-life premiums last year compared with 10.7 per cent in 1988. Underwring losses rose from £570 million to £2 billion, but higher investment income turned this into a pre-interest trading profit of £1.5 billion, against £2.35 billion in 1988.

Leading composite insurance companies have reported higher British losses in recent quarters due to more subsidence and fire claims and higher motor losses. In the first quarter of this year, losses rose again due to the January storms. But competition has held back premium rises.

The big groups have looked discussion document sent to to rise by an average of 16 per to each other to start raising premiums, particularly on household insurance, and now appear to have turned to the asociation to prepare consumers for increases.

Underwriting losses on mo-£149 million in 1988 to £278 million last year. The frequency of claims rose from 24 per cent of policies in 1988 to 26 per cent in 1989. The dry summer led to a quadrupling of subsidence claims to £400 million. The ABI is also worried about a 25 per cent rise in commercial fire claims Worldwide, the association to £800 million.



Craising in for a quote: Jern Eriksen, chief executive of Vard, with the Royal Viking Sun in Tilbury yesterday

### ard drops anchor in London

By MARTIN WALLER

THE Royal Viking Sun, claimed by its owner to be the most prestigious liner in the world, played host to 150 fund managers and analysts at Tilbury yesterday as its owner, one of the ten biggest public

companies in Norway, steered towards a London listing. Dealings in Vard, which operates three cruise lines as well as ferry and financial the stock exchange tomorrow. No new capital is being raised, but the high cost of building and maintaining cruise liners make an eventual call for fresh

funds likely.
"We wish to maximise our ability to raise equity in the future," said Jarn Eriksen, the chief executive. "A listing in London will assist us."

The prospectus includes an intriguing "health warning" that spoilights the effect of events like the Achille Laure terrorist attack in 1985, Hurricane Hugo, and Tiananmen Square on the volatile cruise business. The group's three lines are the Royal Viking, Norwegian Cruise and Royal Caribbean. Pre-tax profits grew from £18.4 million to ther approve the merger with £44.4 million in the last Stroud or reject it if they find financial year, and it is rules governing building soci-eties have been broken. capitalised at about £350 million.

### Midland trims HK branch From LULU YU IN HONG KONG

MIDLAND Bank yesterday announced plans to downgrade its branch in Hong Kong to a representative office. Most of the branch's functions will be taken over by its close associate, the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp-

The move heightens speculation of a possible merger between the two banks. The

cent of Midland and is widely

Hongkong Bank owns 14.9 per doubted the move signalled an ing subsidiary, Wardley.

expected to engineer a merger when a standstill agreement

on further share purchases expires at the end of this year. In February, the two institutions confirmed they were contemplating a "closer Midland shares closed 3p

higher at 300p in London, though banking analysts

imminent merger.

The new Midland office, to be set up over the next six months, will concentrate on project and export finance, private banking and corporate

Trade services and bonds distribution originally handled by the branch will be taken over by the Hongkong Bank and its merchant bank-

# **Leader of Frome rebels** threatens a run on funds

THE bothy contested takeover of the Frome Building Society is bedevilled to the last.

A stern warning against a run of withdrawals, an embarrassing recount of votes and an admission that nobody knows how many people were sent the wrong voting forms served to enliven the confirmation hearing by building society commissioners in the Somerset market town yest-

Terry Mathews, one of the two commissioners, gave warning to a witness protesting over the proposed merger with the Stroud and Swindon society that a run on the society "would not be allowed

He was stung by a claim

from Trevor Morris, the rebel leader, that if the merger went ahead there would be a "very serious run on the society".

The Frome board recommended the Stroud offer although a better deal, at least in the short term, was on offer from the Cheltenham and Gloucester.

At least 75 per cent of savers who voted had to be in favour for the merger to succeed. Originally it was claimed that 76.26 per cent were for, a mere 27 votes more than the minimum required. However, Mr Malcolm Waters, counsel for both the Frome and the Stroud societies, said there had been a recount because

some trustees had been allowed more than one vote. New figures were 1,583 for and 481 against, a majority vote of 76.69 per cent.

Mr Waters admitted that both Frome and Stroud had used the same printer and the same mailing firm to produce and distribute similar looking booklets and proxy forms. Speculation on how many

Stroud forms were sent to Frome investors ranged from the 45 people who actually voted on the wrong ones to the 2,000 suggested by Mr Morris. The commissioners can ei-

eties have been broken.

### ARROWS 後 LIMITED TRADE FINANCIERS A CONCEPT FOR THE NINETIES PEAK FINANCE AVAILABLE FROM ARROWS LIMITED - 90 DAYS ---CASH LIQUIDITY REQUIREMENT CURVE LIMIT OF SECURED WORKING CAPITAL OVERDRAFT ETC. AVAILABLE FROM BANKS SECURED LONG TERM BORROWING MORIGAGES ETC. J A S O N D F M A M TIME ---

### Founder enlists help in appeal to shareholders

# Cue for a comeback at Rex Williams

THE snooker star Rex Williams is planning the biggest break of his career—to regain control of the leisure company he floated on the USM in 1984.

Mr Williams, who has won the World Billiards Championship 14 times and is a former chairman of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, resigned from the board of the company which bears his name last November. He cited health reasons, but the suspension of the company's shares (he owns 1,800,000) at 10p each and the appointment of adminstrators in April

were his cue for a comeback. Mr Williams has enlisted the help of Sir Fred Pontin, aged 83, the holiday camp founder, and Leon Andrews Zannetou, a businessman, and is appealing to shareholders to remove the existing directors and appoint them instead. They have called a shareholders' meeting at 10 am on June 27 in

At 11 am, Peter Copp and Raymond Hocking, the administrators from Stoy Hayward, will meet the creditors. They meet shareholders in the afternoon and



Frank Warren (left) and Sir Fred Pontin: shareholders asked to meet

will discuss the £1.2 million sale of the remaining assets - mainly garning machines - to Jeffrey Selwyn Williams, the chief executive (no relation to the founder). He is paying £150,000 cash and assuming responsibility for leasing debts of £1,068,476. If the deal goes ahead, the administrators' next move will be to sell the shell company. Mr Jeffrey Williams

is one of those hoping to buy. Rex Williams came to the market in

1984 through the placing of 4.96 million

shares, with a capitalisation of £1.8

million. In 1987, Frank Warren, the boxing promoter, paid £2.8 million for a 29.5 per cent stake at about 40p a share and took control. The group raised £2.2 million through the issue of 5.5 million shares, also at 40p.

Mr Andrews Zanneton has written to shareholders, pointing out that they have still not received the company's report and accounts. "We propose that, acting on behalf of all shareholders, we would, in the first instance, discuss with the creditors compensation for their original debt by way of redeemable preference shares," he wrote.

"Shareholders should be aware that some element of cash may have to be offered to achieve compensation. So far as the shareholders are concerned, it is self-evident from the Statement of Affairs that they have lost effectively their entire investment," he added.

in February, Rex Williams agreed to sell 830 pool tables to MAM Leisure, part of the Chrysalis Group, for more than £600,000 cash. Mr Warren resigned from the board of

Rex Williams Leisure in April. He was replaced as chairman by solicitor John Botros, his partner in Loxway.

# FINANCING THE FUTURE

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# EC moves to policy on Japan's cars

AFTER months of wrangling agreed that direct exports will the European Community vesterday reached tentative agreement on negotiations with Tokyo over Japanese car exports to EC countries.

An informal consensus emerged among EC trade ministers on how Japanese car exports and transplants manufactured in Europe should be counted during the transi-tional period after 1992. They also agreed that this period, with continuing "voluntary" restrictions by the Japanese, should last for five years.

Until the EC ministers reached agreement the European Commission was unable were hopes yesterday for swift progress on one of the most sensitive questions in the runup to the single market. In essence, the ministers

Triton in Conoco deal

TRITON Europe, the British-quoted oil exploration subsid-exploration, said it was keen jary of Triton Energy Corporation of Dallas, has moved out North Sea operations because of North Sea oil production. The company has sold its offshore interests to Conoco, the American oil company, for the approval of the energy \$61 million. Triton, which secretary and shareholders.

he monitored during the transition phase both by the commission and by the Japanese. ould then look at demand for their cars in Europe and at transplant production, and calculate the excess demand. This additional quantity would then be exported or supplied by boosted production in transplant factories. The arrangement would

thus allow countries wanting to maintain restrictions to do so during the transitional period before the removal of all restraints and quotas. It would satisfy Britain that there was to open formal negotiations no inclusion in any quota of with Tokyo. However, there cars made in Japanese companies' factories in Britain. The real difficulty also was to square the principle of free movement in the EC with restrictions in some markets.

million during the year to the end of March (Martin Barrow The company has also writ-ten off £862,000 as an extraordinary charge after the restruc-turing of Volex Accessories,

with the loss of 261 jobs, and the closure of the subsidiary's components to reduce its involvement in of the long lead-time between discovery and production.

Despite the profits setback Volex is increasing the total dividend by 1p to 17p a share, The deal is conditional on a rise of 6.25 per cent, after paying a final dividend of 10.5p. As a result, retained

VOLEX Group, manufacturer

of electrical accessories and

wiring systems, suffered a 23

per cent fall in pre-tax profits from £9.14 million to £7.01

Howard Poulson: expecting difficult trading conditions to continue into 1991 profits have fallen sharply, from £4.34 million to £1.35 million. Earnings per share declined almost 29 per cent from 44.4p to 31.6p.

Profits setback for Volex

The restructuring process was complicated by a 15-week strike by engineering workers as part of a pational campaign for a shorter working week.

Turnover was only margin-ally ahead at £103.18 million inst £102.6 million, following a deterioration in trading conditions in the house-building and electrical retail sectors during the second half of the year. Howard Poulson, managing director and chief executive, said that while sales increased by 6 per cent during the first half, they fell by 4 per

cent during the final six months. Operating profits declined

by £1.27 million to £8.7 million, a fall of nearly 13 per cent. Additional restructuring costs resulted in an excep-tional charge of £1.27 million Mr Poulson said: "The difficult trading conditions are anticipated to continue into

economy improve the com-pany is well positioned to Capital expenditure of £3.52 million was slightly lower than anticipated as a result of the engineers' strike.

1991 although should the UK

Year-end gearing was down 2 per cent to 13.8 per cent. Volex shares fell 2p to 305p.

# Staff cuts worries hit Fitch price

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH SHARES in Fitch RS, the design consultancy, fell almost 30 per cent, from 148p to 105p, on news of further redundancies. The group also gave warning of much lower reporter this year than last

profits this year than last.

Fitch is making 20 staff redundant, mostly from the architectural side, and is moving its five offices in London's West End into a single com-plex at King's Cross. Fitch laid off 25 staff last February and now employs 500 people

Fitch shares have fallen steadily from a high of 355p in the past 12 months. Analysts have downgraded pre-tax profit forecasts for this year from about £2.5 million to £1 million, with static profits expected in 1991. Last year Fitch made pre-tax profits of £3.71 million.

The group says British trading conditions continue to deteriorate, particularly hit-ting property clients, who have reduced their expenditure on design services.

Rodney Fitch, the chair-man, said: "We are always saddened by the loss of further good people. The current climate is proving very difficult for design and architectural practices generally. However, we are confident that in the longer term the UK market will recover and that our mix of creative and strategic skills will continue to be in

# **BUSINESS ROUNDUP** and profit | Chancery climbs 16% and lifts dividend

CHANCERY, the financial services group, increased pre-tax profits 16 per cent to £7.9 million in the year to end-March despite depressed conditions in several markets. The banking division further diversified its lending, notably into specialist shipping loans, after making provisions against property loans in the first half.

Finance broking showed lower profits but Harvey Cohen chairman, said the insurance management joint venture had "an exciting year" and the group now planned to buy out management interests in the company. Branston & Gothard, the stockbroker, remained profitable and opened two new branches. The dividend has been raised by 12.5 per cent to 9p on earnings per share of 24.9p, up 10 per cent.

### Earnings up at toolmaker JONES & SHIPMAN, the

machine-tool manufacturer, reported pre-tax profits of £2.07 million for the 15 months to end-March, against £1.12 million in 1988. Earnings per share rose from 6.2p to 10.4p, an annualised increase of 34 per cent. Shareholders receive a final dividend of 3p, making op for the period, against 4.5p for the previous finan-

### Sales decline at Stoddard

OPERATING profits Stoddard Sekers International, the furnishing fab-rics maker, fell from £5.16 million to £4.34 million for the year to March, on sales of £45.3 million (£56.2 million). Pre-tax profits rose from £3.71 million to £4.98 million because of lower finance charges and an exceptional profit. Eps were 6.1p (5.4p). Dividend for the year is unchanged at 2.5p.

### Microtel names bank

recently chosen by the government to build and operate a personal communication network (PCN) in Britain, has appointed JP Morgan, the American merchant bank, to help it raise £1 billion for its PCN capital expenditure programme by the year 2000. JP Morgan beat seven other international banks to become lead manager for the programme.

Microtel is jointly owned by British Aerospace (44 per cent), the American telecom groups Pacific Telesis (25 per cent) and Millicom (18 per cent), and the French defence group Matra (13 per cent).

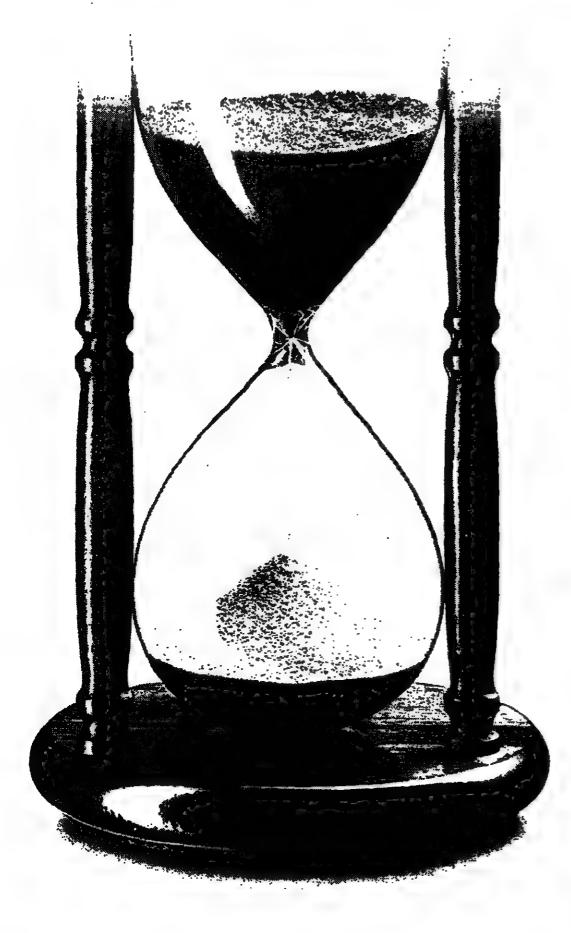
### Gold drops to \$347.55

GOLD slipped \$1.50 to \$347.55 an oz in London amid warnings that the metal has several hurdles to cross before its true direction can be determined. One report suggested investors delay fresh purchases because of sluggish Far East demand. Uncertainty over Soviet marketing tactics is ulso dulling sentiment. The London silver price slipped 24p to 281.5p an oz.

### BP upgraded by Moody's

MOODY'S Investors Ser vices has upgraded its rating on British Petroleum's \$8 billion debt from Al to AA3after BP's debt reduction programme cut its genring to less than 40 per cent. The rating agency said it expected improving returns from existing assets would reduce BP's gearing further over the next few years. AA3 is only three notches from Moody's highest rating.

# Sand, Glass & Time ---A Creative Fusion, A New Function



The advent of the hourglass in the Middle Ages was the result of combining simple materials creatively to perform a wholly new function. At Hitachi, we bring together our varied technological resources creatively to develop new products - like the VT-LC50EM, a fusion of electronic, display and materials knowhow that lets people enjoy video and television wherever they are.

State-of-the-art electronics enabled us to pack full-function video recording and playback with multi-system television reception into a compact, go-anywhere unit.

Industry-leading R&D into liquid crystal technology helped us guarantee long-term performance - each of 115,200 picture elements in the built-in five-inch LCD screen has two back-up transistors.



Combining these elements was no easy task. A special insulator was needed, for example, to prevent electrical noise from interfering with video signals. Our materials engineers developed a special alloy shield to do the job.

The fusion of our advanced skills from electronics and video to materials and supercomputers constantly creates distinctive new products - integrated products with the original functions, reliability and quality that are hallmarks of Hitschi.



### WORLD MARKET INDICES

lindex	Value	ch ge	ch'ge (E)	(je), cy,ās	(ic),	(Chee)	ch'o
The World	720.4	-0.5	-14.6	-0.2	-7.8	-0.2	-9.
(free)	137.5	-0.5	-14.8	-0.3	-7.9	-0.2	-9.
EAFE	1258.5	-0.7	-19.2	~0.6	-123	-0.4	-143
(free)	129.0	-0.7		-0.8	-12.6	-0.4	-14.6
Europe	740.5	0.3	-2.7	0.1	-0.6	0.6	3.4
(free)	159.1	0.3	-2.7	-0.2	-0.8	0.6	3.4
Nth America	510.2	-0.1	-5.2	0.2	0.0	0.1	0.7
Noroic	1557.0	0.0	0.0	-0.1	3.9	0.3	6.3
(free)	248.0	0.1	5.4	-0.1	9.3	0.3	121
Pacific	2834.2	-1.4	-28.5	-1.2	~19.2	-1.1	-24.
Far East	41024	-1.4	-29.1	-1.2	~19.6	-1.2	-24.7
Australia	301.3	-0.1	-13.2	-0.4	-7.1	0.1	-7.
Austria	1737.4	-0.5	16.9	-0.9	23.1	-0.3	24.
Belgium	<b>588.6</b>	0.4	-8.7	0.0	-7 <u>-2</u>	0.7	-4.
Canada	503.8	0.0	-16.1	0.5	<del>9</del> .6	0.2	-10.5
Donmark	1341.6	0.3	1.9	0.0	4.9	0.6	8.5
Finkinti	94.8	0.3	-17.6	0.1	~14.6	0.6	-12.0
(free)	138.1	-0.4	-7.3	-0.7	-3.8	-0.2	-1.6
France	768.9	0.5	-4.9	0.2	-1.4	0.7	i j
Germany	099.1	1.9	-2.0	1.5	3.2	2.1	4.1
Hong Kong	2388.6	0.3	7.7	0.6	14.1	0.5	14.4
Italy	395.2	0.4	2.5	0.1	5.8	0.7	8.9
Japan	4308.2	-1.5	-30.2	-1.3	-20.6	-1.2	-25
Netherlands	858.1	0.5	-9.5	0.1	-4.9	0.7	-3.6
New Zealand	87.3	-1.3	-15.3	-1.2	-8.2	-1.1	-10.0
Norway	1482.6	-0.1	10.5	-0.2	14.8	0.1	17.3
(free)	257.1	-0.1	10.1	-0.2	14.4	0.1	103
Sing/Malay	1941.3	-0.8	-2.7	-0.9	0.2	-0.6	3.4
Spain	214.7	0.3	-9.3	0.0	-8.8	0.6	-3.6
Sweden	1760.6	-0.1	0.4	-0.2	6.5	0.2	6.4
(free)	261.0	0.0	7.8	-0.1	12.2	0.3	14.
Switzerland	941.5	0.2	3.0	-0.4	0.6	0.5	9.4
(Itae)	142.0	0.1	1.7	-0.5	-0.6	0.4	8.
UK	702.2	-0.4	-2.6	-0.4	-2.6	-0.2	3.5
USA	462.8	-0.1	-4.2	0.1	1.7	0.1	1.7
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	Argos	1,789	ECG	574	MB Group	521	Do Uts	19
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**ALPHA STOCKS** 

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Spearing aims at new target

an Byatt's most intriguing role as director general of water services over the next few months may lie in sorting out the Labour party's policy towards the water industry. Privatisation, though unpopular, has now taken place. Speculators who made a killing in the first couple of weeks are away and their gains cannot be touched. Renationalisation is so far down any potential Labour government's priority list that it

has practically fallen off the end. Environmental pressures are still expanding spending com-mitments beyond the £25 billion ten-year programme and have to be met by investors, customers or taxpayers. Yet the party is still vaguely committed to action to restrict water charges at the expense of investors.

As a former civil servant, Mr Byatt knows that regulators too must be politically pragmatic. Sensibly, he has not been sniffy about having discussions with Labour policymakers.

He will no doubt be telling them that his regulatory system could offer the best way of achieving a measure of control via the planned five-year review.

# Nationalisation watered down

Companies reporting so far have, as might be expected, beaten their prospectus profit forecasts. They have also made it clear that they do not plan any rights issues. If prosperity continues, this would leave it open to Mr Byatt to make different assumptions in 1994 about the dividend growth required to ensure finance for the

capital programmes. He might argue, for instance, that the expected annual rise in real dividends of 3.5 to 4 per cent is not needed provided enough profit is made to provide a cushion for lenders and still keep the door ajar for rights issues. Many of the smaller former statutory water companies will need to make them anyway.

Dividend rises in line with inflation might well suffice if the political risk were removed. Fixed money dividends might, on the other hand, raise the cost of capital.

The original price limit sums were done without knowing

### COMMENT

market reactions and to leave a planned return to something like free choice between equity and loan finance. Equity returns could be scaled down in the light of experience.

Labour will surely also be reminded, as Mr Byatt has said publicly, that any extra capital spending should be costed carefully against the benefits before being foisted on the industry. Customers want clean water and safe beaches, but in his experience are most interested in keeping bills down.

Big extra spending, for instance via the proposed EC waste water directive, would add to the finance risk of companies. Cutting out unnecessary extras would also have a far greater impact on bills than any cuts in

profit targets. Labour could also have an unexpected wild card in its

property rates, although it is still far from clear, even if it is already decided as Neil Kinnock insisted the other night, what form that might take. Following abolition of rates, new charging systems have to be in place by the turn of

the century. Trials have shown that metering, the favoured theoretical solution, will simply add to bills because they cost and cost more to administer.

more than £100 each to install If they also cause cuts in consumption, the average cost of water would have to rise, since there will be little saving on oresent investment plans. Universal metering is therefore likely to be ruled out in the current review, A return to charging based on property

bills for the less well off without any harm to the companies.

### Slow motion

peculators hoping to hit the jackpot from a spate of hostile ITV takeovers in the months leading up to the start of the Channel 3 franchise round in March need not get too excited yer. The government's decision to impose, after all, a two-year moratorium on takeovers immediately after the licences are awarded in late 1991 may theoretically increase probability of risky deals before applications are due, but in practice it will be another matter altogether.

George Russell, the IBA chairman also to head the new Independent Television has said ITV Commission. takeovers will not be permitted values, however, would impose until the Broadcasting Bill Royal Assent no extra cost and could well cut receives in

November. Would-be predators will also be loathe to make a move before national advertising revenue requirements and franchise boundaries are set in January. That leaves just three months for takeovers before the competitive tendering process begins, too short a period to see much other than strategic stakebuilding.

But those who were planning to pounce on the franchise winners will now be more likely to take part in the franchise round - unless they want to wait until January, 1994 to pay a high

### Staying home

Business and will remain so, which might surprise those financial institutions who are hell bent on spreading all over Europe by 1992. Who says? None other than Mckinsey & Company, which argues against trying to occupy a position, any position, in Europe. Bank shareholders will be relieved, so long as their directors take notice.

### AS BRITAIN agonises over the right formula for joining the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, Spain is celebrating its first year as a member. It has been a year of surprisingly comfortable performance in the foreign exchange markets.

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But equally, membership has not immediately solved the problems facing the Spanish economy. "No panacea" seems to be the message that British policy-makers should draw from the Spanish experi-

Unlike Britain, Spain shad-owed the ERM for about two years before joining formally. For that reason the peseta did not rise sharply in the months before joining as the pound has done in the past few

Since the markets became convinced that sterling would soon join, the pound has risen by about 6 per cent as inves-tors looked forward to high interest rates with a reduced

exchange rate risk. This expectation was to some extent reflected in the exchange rate for the peseta, but the Spanish currency has nevertheless been one of the strongest within the system during its first year.

This reflects the confidence engendered in financial markets by the decision to join and the protection to holders of pesetas that membership

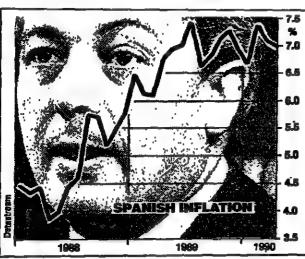
Spain's finance minister, Carios Solchaga, chose to join at a relatively high rate in pursuit of a "strong peseta" policy aimed at countering inflation.

In spite of a substantial balance of payments deficit and the danger of falling competitiveness, the central rate of 65 pesetas to the mark was somewhat above the rate indicated by the relative pur- at the turn of the year. chasing power of the Spanish

In sterling's case, despite its rise, the exchange rate is still most calculations of purchasing power parity. On the Spanish model, there is, therefore, still some way for the pound to rise if the government wants to adopt a strong exchange rate for entry.

By choosing to fix its parity

# Spain's ERM experience is a lesson in discipline



Beating inflation: Carlos Solchaga, finance minister

in the ERM at a relatively high tuate, rather than the 24 per exchange rate, Spain has been cent standard among the other able to maintain pressure on members. This wide band is inflation both through the discipline of the exchange rate on industry and the effect on import prices, and by keeping

rates in the Spanish money market were a little below 15 per cent when the country entered the ERM and have fluctuated around that level ever since, rising to 16 per cent

The fears held by Sir Alan Walters that Britain might be forced to cut interest rates, and therefore ease domestic below the level indicated by monetary conditions to keep sterling within its ERM band, have not been borne out in the case of Spain.

Spain's monetary stance has been more easily maintained by the decision to adopt a wide band of 6 per cent within which the peseta may fluc-

favoured by many economists for Britain, too.

Sir Alan, among others, is believed to think that because of the extra flexibility, the Three-month interbank wide band would be a lesser evil. But against this, the wider the band, the less discipline the exchange rate constraint would exercise on British policy.

There is one other important respect in which Spain's domestic policies have been insulated from the effect of ERM membership: Spain's remaining capital controls. Spain penalises short-term

inflows by requiring a fixed proportion of cash borrowed abroad to be deposited with the central bank.

Mrs Thatcher could hardly re-introduce capital controls in Britain, having made their removal within the EC a

priority, even if she wanted to.
Britain's much more open economy might find the short-term pressures on the exchange rate, unprotected by administrative controls, considerable more destables. siderably more destabilising

What has ERM membership delivered in terms of Spain's policy goals? The answer is still uncertain. Infla-tion had almost doubled from to had almost dobted hom a low of less than 4 per cent in the first half of 1988 to nearly 7 per cent by the time Spain entered. Since then it has fluctuated between 6½ and 7½ per cent. Nobody can know what would have happened if Spain had not joined the ERM. Inflation might have continued to rise.

However, joining has not had such a dramatic effect on expectations as to bring the inflation rate tumbling down. The effect might have been greater if the peseta had joined inside a narrower band, but as the currency has been strong within the 6 per cent range, it is difficult to see why that should have been so.

The balance of payments, meanwhile, has been in substantial deficit, with the monthly deficit on current account at almost 200 billion Desclas.

A strong currency has not made life easy for Spain's exporters. The test will be whether firms can adapt to life in the ERM by abandoning the widespread indexation of wage increases and secure substantial productivity gains.

Other ERM members have found that a man levels of inflation takes time. France suffered several years of relatively low growth and high unemployment in the middle years of the decade after abandoning the early Mitterrand-style socialism. Now it is reaping the rewards, with inflation near West German levels and healthy economic expansion.

The Spanish experience seems to confirm that joining the ERM is a long-term investment in economic discipline It is not guaranteed to produce election-winning changes in the course of a single year.

Rodney Lord Economics Editor

pool aerobics. Cass, who once

invented a paint which failed

to sell because it wouldn't dry.

has been trying out his latest

his home in Chichester.

"We've developed an under-

water bicycling machine," re-

veals Cass, who, early in his

career, helped his brother Eric

develop Cass Electronics,

which went on to gain a stock

market quote and was then

bought by Telephone Rentals.

Discussing his latest project,

Cass tells me that he hopes to

be able to add an underwater

rowing machine to the range

in due course. "It's so much

healthier to exercise in water."

Jarvis the jobber

PETER Jarvis, the chief exec-

idea in the swimming pool at

### **TEMPUS**

# Charter's changing fortunes

CHARTER Consolidated has two new features that, in time. can only benefit its share orice. First, it has recruited an industry-trained chief executive in Jeffrey Herbert, who in the 1980s served with General Electric Company and Jaguar Rover Triumph. Second, it has found a sense of direction and purpose.

Signs of success are beginning to show in pre-tax profits for the year to March up from £67.7 million to £75.8 million. flattered slightly by a pension fund credit. More significantly, there was a 19.4 per cent rise in profits to £32 million earned by companies directly operated by Charter.

The final dividend rises to 13p, from 12.5p, making 19.5p (17.25p). However, the higher than expected tax charge left net earnings only marginally ahead at 43.6p a share, and Charter shares fell sp to 454p. Net earnings growth was also inhibited by Johnson Matthey's recent provisions, for which Charter picks up a 38 per cent share. JM's contribution was thus 24 per cent lower at £18.7 million, but now that JM's new competitors combined. brooms have done their improve.

harter follow its own way, too.

With net cash balances now £91 million, and to be swelled by further passive investment sales. Charter is on the lookout for acquisitions, notably in Europe. These could include an equity purchase in a Continental-listed group so as to secure a foot in the door.

Expansion of interests in America and Europe should counter any downturn in Britain, and further profits growth looks assured. Analysts' forecasts range from £84.2 million to £86.5 million, to put Charter on a p/e rating of about 9, backed by a prospective 6.5 per cent yield.

The time to buy and tuck away has (finally) arrived. Shanks &

McEwan FTVE people are employed by Shanks & McEwan to do nothing but peer into holes in the ground. Their success in spotting what is known in waste management circles as good quality void space has ensured the group has more landfill space than all its With more sites than every-

sweeping, its fortunes should one else. Shanks can raise its prices by 15 per cent a year. Meanwhile, Minorco, with Thus its boast that it can go on its 35.9 per cent stake, has its lifting earnings by 20 per cent own destiny to follow, and a year is reasonable. It also exchairman, is more confident order cancellation overshad- out of their narrow range.

All of which has been recognised by a market starved of stock, which possibly overreacted to the 29 per cent surge in pre-tax profits to £17.4 million by boosting the shares 53p to 1403p.

A higher tax charge has reduced earnings per share to 54.5p, in line with the 20 per cent growth target.

Anxiety may be felt at the slowdown in construction orders and the associate company's dependence on Ravenscraig, but now that 80 per cent of the business is in waste management, any adverse impact will be limited.

Smith New Court expects £21.25 million pre-tax this year, enough to keep earnings on schedule, but even so they would be less than a twentieth of the present share price.

With more holes opening up at Hanson, its main supplier of landfill sites, nil-geared Shanks may solve its cash and stock shortage problems with a rights issue. Hold on for the chance to pick up new stock more cheaply.

### ML Holdings

SOMEONE is going to have to pay the peace dividend, and it will not just be the big names in the defence industry. ML Holdings chose a poor day

about the Nineties than most. owing the defence sector, to release its full-year figures. Pre-tax profits 23 per cent

up at £10.6 million were largely in line with expectations, but the financial year to end-March will go down in ML's history books mainly for the end of the JP233 bomb dispenser contract, once more than half the turnover.

ML took £3.14 million of costs below the line from the inevitable reorganisation of its two defence businesses into one to suit the outbreak of peace, with unspecified redundancies taken above the line.

Defence will continue to provide almost a quarter of ML's work, with the European fighter aircraft programme a likely source after the granting of the first development contract. ML has no involvement in the Tornado programme. It needs to develop its other activities, such as cargo handling and safety equipment, and more than 40 per cent gearing is unlikely to discourage acquisitions, given interest cover of nine times.

The shares, hampered by the restrictions of the smaller company, do little to set the market alight and stayed at 109p yesterday. The £11.25 million pre-tax profit this year gives a prospective earnings multiple of just 7.5, but until the transition is over, the shares look unlikely to break

need for increased provisions

for bad debts. In the past few

days, County NatWest Wood-

Mac has cut it estimates of its

own parent National West-

minster Bank, down 2p at

332p. and Midland Bank. 3p

better at 300p. The market

read Midland's closure of its

Hong Kong office as an en-

couraging sign, as it suggested

### STOCK MARKET

# BAe leads the fall in defence shares after government cuts

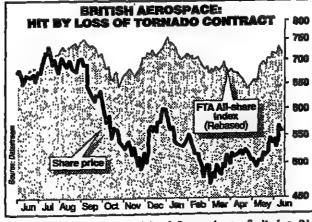
DEFENCE shares were left in disarray by the government's decision to cancel orders for 33 Tornado fighter aircraft as part of its programme to cut defence spending by £600

Prices of all leading defence contractors were marked lower on the news by marketmakers. Leading the trend was British Aerospace, down 14p to 546p, which helped develop the Tornado project with its European partners and is reckoned to be the biggest casualty of the cutbacks.

Paul Compton, an analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, believes depression of the shares has been overdone. He said losses due to the cancellation will be minimal and spread between the project's European partners. "The loss to BAe is likely to be £60 million worth of revenue per year out of total of £10 billion," Mr Compton added.

Falls were also seen in VSEL, down 5p to 383p, with dealers worried that costcutting may also result in the government cancelling expected orders for submarines. VSEL is building two Trident submarines and hopes to win orders for two more.

There have been doubts for some time about whether the government would cancel the fourth Trident, which would have given the defence ministry all its required savings in one go. But with Trident appearing to be secure, there



were worries over potential orders for the new class of Trafalgar "hunter-killer" submarines. Vosper Thornycroft, builder, fell 9p to 2441/2p.

Vickers fell 3p to 2321/ap amid concern that its con-

index in early trading. But buyers soon emerged, helped the Southampton boat by a £35 million buy programme from Salomon Brothers

latter was on the bid trail again yesterday as the price firmed 1/2p to 351/2p, leading to renewed talk of stakebuilding. Mercurius, the Swedish investment group, owns 16 per cent.

217p, GEC retreated 9p to 208p, Smiths Industries eased 15p to 251p and Dowty fell 8p to 226p. Defying the trend was Westland, which added 6p to

With Wall Street opening

On top of Wall Street's overnight fall, the slide in downgradings by brokers in

defence shares fuelled a 21point drop in the FT-SE 100

tender for the next generation on a more encouraging note,

Full-year figures from Chloride on Friday are unlikely to excite, but that has not deterred Security Pacific Hoare Govett. the of battlefield tank, the Chal- the market kept its nerve. The

lenger 2, if required at all, will FT-SE 100 index closed 0.8 of be needed in reduced num- a point lower at 2,369.7, while bers. Rolls-Royce lost 5p at the FT-30 index shed 4.5 to 1,907.4. At the longer end, gilts added about a quarter of a Doint The clearing banks rallied from a nervous start. They have been the target of a steady stream of profit

that the possible merger with Hongkong & Shanghai Bank was still on. Lloyds Bank finished lp better at 288p despite one leading securities house, believed to be Hoare Govett, cutting its forecast. Barclays Bank rose 3p to 390p. Shares in Bremner, the Scottish broking and property

investment company, returnfrom suspension 5p lower at 65p after the Stock Exchange cleared a circular from Jim Rowland-Jones, the chairman. An extraordinary meeting has been called for next week by shareholders wishing to take over the running of the company. The exchange says it will reconsider Bremner's listing after the meeting.

In the property sector, Speyhawk continued to improve on the back of Monday's announcement that it with Nordsjernan, of Sweden. The share price rose 38p to

> Michael Clark and Matthew Bond

# ( MAJOR CHANGES )

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FT Gold Manes	1723 (+1.6)
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FT Govt Secs	79.25 (-0.22)

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### THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE NEAR EAST PLC

107-112, Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 4AE announce that with effect from

20th June, 1990

our name will change to COMMERCIAL BANK OF LONDON PLC

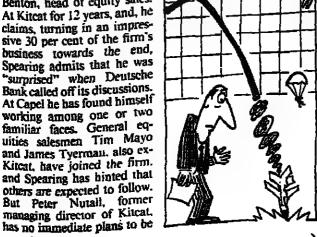
The above address: the addresses of the branches, telephone, facsimile and telex numbers will all remain unchanged. Our services will be at the full disposal of our customers, as alienys.

### Spearing aims at new target

LAST-ditch negotiations to find a buyer for Kitcat & Aitken have failed. Turned down by Deutsche Bank's main board in Frankfurt last week, subsequent talks with another potential suitor. Banque Indosuez, were called off on Monday. Now, one of the men who led Kitcat's negotiating team, has thrown in the towel. Nick Spearing. hitherto head of institutional equities at Kitcat, and one of the top commission earners in the City, grossing £1.25 million last year, four times that of most of his colleagues, has agreed to join James Capel as a senior salesman. Spearing. aged 33, turned down a rival offer from Kleinwort Benson and has wasted no time in taking up his new position. He moved into Capel's Bevis Marks offices yesterday morning, and is working with Bob Benton, head of equity sales. At Kitcat for 12 years, and, he claims, turning in an impressive 30 per cent of the firm's business towards the end, Spearing admits that he was "surprised" when Deutsche Bank called off its discussions. At Capel he has found himself working among one or two familiar faces. General equities salesmen Tim Mayo and James Tyerman, also ex-Kitcat, have joined the firm. and Spearing has hinted that others are expected to follow. But Peter Nutali, former managing director of Kitcat.

one of them, "I hope to join my wife in Devon in the next couple of days. Other than that I have no immediate plans," he says. Meanwhile, Deutsche Bank is understood to still be looking to buy a British stockbroker.

AFTER months of investiga-2pm and 3pm.



colleagues. He had intended to straight into a new venture;

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

tion, researchers in New York have concluded that difficult telephone calls should be made after lunch. The researchers found that people tended to listen longer and were generally more tolerant between

### Sadly missed

THE City will be saddened to hear of the death on Saturday of Trevor Spittle, the deputy chairman of Great Universal Stores. Spittle, who joined GUS in 1976, died after a short illness. He was 60. Harold Bowman, the retired former deputy chairman, said: "It is very distressing. He will be sadly missed by all his

retire next year and had been progressively devolving his good organiser and has left everything in excellent order." He leaves a wife and four children, Richard Pugh, the chairman of GUS's home shopping division, has been appointed deputy chairman.

### **Edwardes effort** SIR Michael Edwardes, lead-

ing City figure and chairman

of Charter Consolidated, was admonished by a shareholder last August for not owning a single share in the group. That was at the group's annual meeting, when he was one of four shareless directors seeking re-election. "I will think about what you say," Edwardes promised at the time. Ten months later he is a Charter shareholder. "How many do you hold?" my man asked him yesterday. "I honestly don't know," came the reply, so characteristic of the seriously rich. "But do ask the company secretary." For the record, Charter's accounts, published in early July, will reveal that he owns 1,000 shares. With the price at 454p, that will have set him back all of £4,540.

Wilf's waterwheels WILFRED Cass, the sprightly chairman of Moss Bros. has been looking a little wet behind the ears of late. For Cass, aged 65, who retires

week after three years at the

helm, is planning to plunge

utive of Whitbread, the brewing and leisure group, may soon find that what little spare time he has is taken up with digging gardens for old ladies and helping out with Mealson-Wheels. For Whitbread has launched a campaign to encourage employees to volunteer for community projects. It is also sponsoring a national award to recognise the company that contributes most to employee volunteerng. According to Sam Whitbread, the chairman, the critical factor for the success of the campaign is "genuine and sincere top management support. Personal example by the

from the dress-hire group next you Mr Jarvis. . . Carol Leonard | Sketchley Closing prices

chief executive is probably the

best way," he says. Over to

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Nerves steadied

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 11. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day is Monday. Settlement day July 2. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

recorded are all market close. Changes are calculated on the provious day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VDLIMES PAGE 26)

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13 SI	Industrials S-Z	
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Two people shared yesterday's £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize. Mr James Carr of Linton, Cambridge, and Mr Graham Black of Liverpool, each recieve £1,000.

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million target.

# Bargain buys lift Dow

Bargain buying helped prices on Wall Street scared most turn higher in early trade on investors to the sidelines. on Monday in thin trading.

said they expect the market to points to 32,040.38. remain hesitant in the absence of news and to remain vulnerprogram buying or selling. ● Tokyo - Shares closed

Wall Street after steep losses brokers said. Japanese money supply figures, showing con-The Dow Jones industrial tinued rapid growth, had little average moved ahead 13.12 effect on a weak market. The points to 2,895.30. Analysts Nikkei index fell 336.42

 Hong Kong — Shares ended firmer on active buying by able to possible futures-related local and overseas investors. The Hang Seng index rose

TORY	<del>-</del>		es closed	_		3,229.02.	(Re	uter).	fears it is unable to comple   its \$1.2 billion agreed bid for
		V	VALL	STI	Œ	T			MGM United Artists Con munications by Saturday.
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# Pathe in last-ditch effort to win MGM

From PHILIP ROBINSON

HOLLYWOOD'S biggest takeover bid since Sony swallowed Columbia Pictures

med in trouble last night. Pathe Communications Corporation, led by Giancarlo Parretti, the Italian financier, fears it is unable to complete its \$1.2 billion agreed bid for MGM United Artists Comnunications by Saturday.

Pathe, which has paid MGM more than \$200 million ment were sold, but raised \$46 brary for a steal."

Growth hits Invicta Sound profits

Parretti: emergency talks

as a non-returnable deposit,

said last week it was raising

the \$370 million balance from

by companies controlled by

Signor Parretti. However, the

sale of a block of shares in

Banca Agricola Milanese

in a different Italian invest-

failed to go through, so shares

These were being provided

asset sales and bank loans.

months to end-March. Earnings per share fell from 3.23p to 0.65p. There is no interim dividend but Invicta said that there would be a payout for the year as a whole. Although advertising rev-

Pre-tax profits slumped from enue declined by about 4 to 5 £420,000 to £96,000 for the six per cent, turnover was up 11.3 per cent to £1.97 million due to Invicta's expansion programme, whose first-half cost is put at £250,000.

Advertising last month reached a record level, 30 per

### Shares in Spice are suspended

SHARES in Spice, the troubled motor parts distributor. were suspended at 7p after the appointment of joint admin-

istrative receivers.
Christopher Morris and Tony Houghton, of the chartered accountant Touche Ross, estimate the company has debts of about £3.5 million.

subsequently forced to shed its

national distribution centre.

Stationer ahead

Continuous Stationery, the

business forms group, saw pre-

tax profits more than double

from £1.13 million to £2.3

million in the year to March.

Earnings rose from 4.72p to

8.94p. A 2.8p final dividend

makes 4p, up 14 per cent. Prontaprint increased oper-

ating profits by £700,000 to £1.9 million. The shares rose

Pathe is still in talks with Spice was floated on the Time Warner, whose loan is USM in 1986, the shares being conditional on Pathe raising \$200 million as working capoffered at 80p, and went on to ital for new films. So far it is develop a nationwide network of cash-and-carry centres. Two years ago, the company ran into difficulties and was

Any loan from Time Warner would be secured on the United Artists library of 1,000 films, including the rights to the Bond, Rocky and Pink Panther movies.

Thus, Pathe last night said

that Comfinance SA, its

Luxembourg parent, would have to sell \$6 million of

additional investments.

\$75 million short.

But Hollywood sources question how Pathe will maintain interest payments on a deal that is all debt.

One analyst said: "Just add it up. Even at 10 per cent he has to raise \$10 million a month. And if things go wrong then Warner collects the li-

### Davenport down

Davenport Knitwear, the Leicester textile company, saw pre-tax profits almost halved from £1 million to £605,000 in the year to December. Sales from £7.04 million to £6.27 million, Earnings fell from 38.1p to 22.5p, but the dividend remains 8.03p.

# Waterford issues profits warning

WATERFORD Wedgwood, by 2,300 crystal workers, Mr the strike-torn Irish crystal and bone china group, has warned shareholders that the slump in consumer spending in the important British and American markets will continue to have an adverse effect

on profits this year. Howard Kilroy, the chairman, told about 200 disgruntled shareholders at the company's annual meeting in Dublin that a difficult retailing environment continues to impact the company's per-

formance". He added that with the possible exception of Japan, trading conditions are more difficult throughout the world than last year. Crystal sales have inevitably suffered as a result of the communing strike potential," Mr Kilroy said.

Kilroy said. The workers, who walked out in early April after management withdrew bonus payments for 500 piece-rate glass cutters, recently entered negotiations with the company. Waterford had threatened to transfer production to Eastern Europe if the strikers

did not relent Losses at Waterford Crystal pushed the group into 1989 losses of Ir£20.6 million (£19.2 million). Borrowings stand at about 1r£50 million.

"Waterford and Wedgwood are two of the most prestigious brand names in the world: the management team remains committed to exploiting those brand names to their fullest

GEI International, the engin- Drawn Steel, marking GEI's eering concern, increased pre-tax profits by 12 per cent from end of the steel industry. £6.55 million to £7.34 million in the year to the end of

A final dividend of 4.85p makes 7.2p, up 10 per cent

per cent from 11.4p to 13p. Turnover slipped from £72.23 million to £70.94 million after the disposal during

Acquisitions included Albert Denis, a special steel distributor based in Paris, Courtoy, a Belgian manufacturer of machines for making tablets, and Krieger, of Switzerland, which makes machines for pharmaceutical products, Almost 50 per cent of group sales are now genthe year of Midland Bright erated outside Britain.

BAA plc results for the year to 31 March 1990

# PLANNING FOR GROWTH YIELDS RECORD PROFITS

- ◆ Pre-tax profit up 29% to £256m.
- ▼ Earnings per share up 36% to 37.2p.
- a total of 11.5p for the year, up 28%.
- ◆ Passengers up 5% to 71 million.
- **◄** Expenditure on safety and security up 28% to £96m.
- ◆ Capital expenditure up 51% to £375m.

Sir Norman Payne, Chairman of BAA plc said:

"BAA will continue to develop its airports to meet the growing demand for air travel. In doing so we place the highest priority on safety and security. We also aim to provide a high level of service to our customers.

This strategy will form the basis for long term growth in earnings and dividends backed up by a solid asset base.

The Group will continue to expand into areas which are closely related to the core airports business, drawing on the skills and expertise of the airports."



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# حكنا من الاعل Luxembourg Courts can suspend Act pending outcome of Community rights challenge

Regina v Secretary of State for Transport, Ex parte Factortame Ltd and Others Case C-213/89 Before O. Due, President and

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Judges Sir Gordon Slynn, C. N. Kakouris, F. A. Schockweiler M. Zulceg, G. F. Mancini, R. Joliet, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, G. C. Rodriguez Inglesias, F. Grevisse and M. Diez de Valasco Advocate General G. Tesauro (Opinion May 17) [Judgment June 19]

The full effectiveness of Community law would be impaired if a rule of national law could prevent a court seised of a dispute governed by Community law from granting interim relief in order to ensure the full effectiveness of the judicial de-cision to be given on the existence of the rights claimed under Community law.

The appellants were companies incorporated under the laws of the United Kingdom which were owned or controlled by essentially Spanish interests. The companies were the owners or operators of 95 fishing vessels

The statutory system governing the registration of British fishing vessels was radically altered by Part II of the Merchant Shipping Act 1988 and the Merchant Shipping (Registra-tion of Fishing Vessels) Regulations (SI 1988 No 1926).

It was common ground that the UK had amended the previous legislation in order to put a stop to the practice known as

"quota hopping" whereby, the UK said, its fishing quotas were "plundered" by vessels flying the British flag but lacking any genuine link with the UK. in the context of an action brought by the Commission of the European Communities against the UK under article 169 of the EEC Treaty, the Commission had applied to the Court for an interim order requiring the UK to suspend the application of the nationality requirements laid down in the requirements laid down in the 1988 Act and Regulations and

Order in Council amending section 14 of the 1988 Act with effect from November 2, 1989. At the time of the institution of the present proceedings, the appellants' vessels failed to satisfy one or more of the con-ditions for registration under section 14 of the 1988 Act and

thus could not be registered in

the new register.

Since those vessels were to be deprived of the right to engage in fishing as from April 1, 1989, the companies in question, by means of an application for judicial review, challenged the compatibility of Part II of the 1988 Act with Community law. They also applied for the grant of interim relief until such time as judgment was given on their application for judicial review. In its judgment of March 10, 1989, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court: (i) decided to stay the proceedings and to make a reference under article

Act and the 1988 Regulations should be suspended as regards the applicants.

The Secretary of State for Transport appealed against the Divisional Court's order grant-ing interim relief and the Court of Appeal (The Times March 24, 1989) held that under national law the courts had no power to suspend by way of interim relief the application of Acts of

On further appeal, the House of Lords (The Times May 19, 1989) found, in the first place, that the claim by the applicants in the main proceedings that they would suffer irreparable damage if the interim relief which they sought was not granted and if they were successful in the main proceedings was well founded.

However, the House held that, under national law, the by an Order of October 10, 1989 make a reference under article English courts had no power to sole obstacle which precluded it law of the Court it was for the granting interim relief in order national law was (Case C-246/89 R, Commission 177 of the EEC Treaty for a grant interim relief in a case from granting interim relief was national courts in application of to ensure the full effectiveness of uside that rule.

application of Part II of the 1988 interim injunction might not be granted against the Crown, that is to say, against the Govern-ment, in conjunction with the presumption that an Act of Parliament was in conformity with Community law until such time as a decision on its compatibility with that law had

> The House of Lords decided to stay the proceedings and submit questions to the Court of Justice of the European Communities on the extent of the power of national courts to grant interim relief where rights claimed under Community law were at issue.

been given.

In its judgment, the European Court of Justice ruled as follows: The question raised by the visions and measures ... their entry into force ren tially to ascertain whether a automatically inapplicable any national court which, in a case before it concerning Communications of ... before it concerning Commu-nity law, considered that the

registered in the Register of British Vessels under the MerChant Shipping Act 1884.

The statutory system govern
The statu out that in its judgment of March 9, 1978 in Case 106/77 Amministrazione delle Finanze

dello Stato v Simmenthal Sp.A ([1978] ECR 629), the European Court had held that directly applicable rules of Community law were to be "fully and uniformly applied in all the member states on the date of their entry into force and for so long as they continue in force" and that "in accordance with the principle of the precedence of Community law, the relationship between provisions of the Treaty and directly applicable measures of the institutions on the one hand and the national law of the member states on the other, is such that those protheir entry into force render

In accordance with the case

rived from the direct effect of the provisions of Community

The Court had also held that any provision of a national legal system and any legislative, administrative or judicial practice which might impair the effectiveness of Community law by withholding from the nat-ional court having jurisdiction to apply such law the power to do everything necessary at the moment of its application to set aside national legislative pro-visions which might prevent Community rules from having full force and effect were incompatible with those require-ments, which were the very essence of Community law. The full effectiveness of Community law would be just as much impaired if the rule of national law could prevent a court seised of a dispute governed by Community law from

in those circumstances would grant interim relief, if it were not for a rule of national law, was

obliged to set aside that rule.
That interpretation was reinforced by the system established by article 177 of the EEC Treaty whose effectiveness would be impaired if a national court, having stayed proceed-ings pending the reply by the Court of Justice to a question referred to it for a preliminary ruling, were not able to grant interim relief until it delivered its judgment following the reply given by the Court of Justice. On those grounds the European Court of Justice ruled: Community law was to be national court which, in a case before it concerning Commu-nity law, considered that the sole obstacle which preclu from granting interim relief was the existence of a rule of national law was obliged to set

**Privy Council** 

Law Report June 20 1990

**Employment Appeal Tribunal** 

# Appeal entertained for issue of costs

Before Lord Templeman, Lord Griffiths, Lord Goff of Chieveley, Lord Lowry and Sir Robert Message

Robert Megarry [Judgment June 18] Although the Privy Council had a discretion to decline to entertain an appeal where supervening events had rendered the appeal unnecessary save with regard to costs, it would nor-mally not be right to hold that a respondent could abort a

subsisting appeal merely by

paying the appellant the sum in dispute, with nothing for costs already incurred.

The Privy Council so held in dismissing a petition by the Bank of New Zealand who had sought the dismissal, without argument on the merits, of an appeal by Elders Pastoral Ltd against a decision of the New Zealand Court of Appeal upholding a master's order giving judgment to the bank in an

action against Elders. in 1987 a farmer mortgaged his farm stock to the bank. In 1988 Elders, on the farmer's instructions, sold some of the stock and retained an amount out of the proceeds of sale to satisfy a debt owed by the for that sum on the ground that they were entitled to it as registered mortgagees or on equitable principles, the master had given summary judgment in favour of the bank for the principal sum, plus interest and costs. His decision was upheld by the Court of Appeal, who anied Elders leave to appeal to

the Privy Council. In March 1990 the bank had informed Elders that the farmer had discharged his debts to the bank in full and that the stock security had been discharged.

The bank paid Elders the principal sum. It had later offered to pay interest, but not costs, and had petitioned the Privy County to the principal sum. cil that the appeal be dismissed without the hearing of

Mr Peter Thornton for the bank; Mr Paul Heath, of the New Zealand Bar, for Elders.

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that the bank had sought an order for the appeal to be dismissed without argument on the ground that the appeal had become academic.

The bank having sued Elders to refund Elders all the costs paid pursuant to the orders made by the New Zealand courts and to pay the costs incurred by Elders in the litigation and in the appeal.

> it appeared from the authorities that even if the only effect of a successful appeal between the parties would be to reverse an order for costs made in the courts below, there remained a lis or issue between the parties.

> Where there was an appeal to the Privy Council as of right, provided that the amount in dispute exceeded the stipulated minimum sum, the effect of an award of costs had to be ignored in calculating that minimum sum. It followed that an appellant was never entitled as of right to appeal to the Privy Council if the only effect of a ccessful appeal would be to

reverse an order for costs. Where there was no appeal as of right, an appellant might seek special leave, notwithstanding that the only effect would be on costs but the appellant would only obtain such special leave in exceptional circumstances.

Where leave was unnecessary or had been obtained and subsequently the dispute be-The question was not academic because if Elders won, then the bank would be obliged a dispute over costs, the appeal Linklaters & Paines.

remained competent but the Privy Council retained a discretion to decline to entertain the appeal if the only effect of success would be to reverse an order for costs. As a general rule the Privy Council would be minded not to entertain the

events had rendered an appeal unnecessary save with regard to costs there would be cases in which it would be most unfair for the Privy Council to decline to entertain the appeal,

It would normally not be right to hold that a respondent could abort a subsisting appeal merely by paying the respondent the sum in dispute, with nothing for costs already incurred.

The present case was an illustration. Elders was entitled to appeal as of right, it had appealed and matters had proceeded down to and including the lodging of its case. Thus in addition to the burden of costs properly and in good faith incurred substantial costs at a time when it was fully entitled to incur that expenditure in

Solicitors: Wray Smith & Co;

# Lobby not a 'trade union activity'

Luce v Bexley London Borough Before Mr Justice Wood, Mr J. C. Ramsay and Mrs P. Turner [Judgment June 12]

A teacher and member of the National Union of Teachers was beld not to be entitled time off work to attend a TLIC Johhy of Parliament in connection with proposed legislation which af-fected the teaching profession on the ground that it was not an activity of an appropriate trade union within the meaning of section 28 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal so held when dismissing an appeal by Mr Frank Luce from the dismissal by an Ashford industrial tribunal in November 1988 of his complaint against Bexley London Borough Council that the local authority had failed to permit him to take time off as required

Section 28 of the 1978 Act provides: "(1) An employer shall permit an employee of his who is a member of an appro-priate trade union to take time off ... during the employee's working hours for the purpose of taking part in any trade union

activity to which this section

"(4) An employee who is a member of an independent trade union recognised by his employer may present a com-plaint to an industrial tribunal that his employer has failed to permit him to take time off as required by this section."

Mr Graham N. Clayton, solicitor, for the applicant, Mr John Bowers for the local

islation which affected the bunal had decided the first trave teaching profession. was refused and that decision was confirmed by the local authority's schools sub-committee which expressed the view that it was doubtful whether a lobby of Parliament

was a trade union activity within the meaning of the Act. The applicant, a teacher employed by the local authority, made a complaint pursuant to section 28(4) of the Act. The ndustrial tribunal found that the evidence did not enable it to find that sending repre-sentatives to lobby Parliament was a trade union activity within the meaning of section 28

and dismissed the complaint. The applicant appealed. When considering complaints under section 28 an industrial tribunal first had to decide whether, on the facts, the request fell within section 28(1) and (2) and second, to apply the provisions as to reason In the present case the tri-

The welfare of the child dis-

placed any presumption that the

mother might be the better

custodial parent.
The Court of Appeal (Lord

to the local magistrates for an

In re H (a Minor)

against the applicant and had declined to consider the second. It was preferable to decide both issues and the tribunal might well have decided that whether or not the proposed activity fell within section 28(2), the request was reasonably refused.

What could the appeal tri-

bunal indicate, which would be helpful to tribunals in approaching the phrase in section 28(2): "any activities of an appropriate trade union of which the em-ployee is a member"?

First, the issue was one of fact which had to be left to the experience of the industrial tribunal. Second, it could not have

been the intention of Parliament to have included any activity of whatever nature. The whole context of the phrase was within the ambit of the employment relationship between the em-ployee, the employer and the trade union. The activity should

Mother is not always better

Guardianship of Minors Act

relationship. The decision of the schools

sub-committee was too sweep-ing and was not justified. Lobbying was the presentation of arguments intended to persuade a member of Parliament to vote in a particular way on a particular issue. It was to be contrasted with a mere protest.

The industrial tribunal took the view that time off to attend a lobby intended to convey only political or ideolog tions to proposed legislation could not be regarded as time off for the purposes of taking part in "trade union activities" as that term was commonly understood.

The tribunal's conclusions were justified on the somewhat limited evidence proferred by the applicant and its decision to the appeal would be

Solicitors: G. Clayton; Mr

### Right of contribution not lost in 'black hole'

cil, Taylor third party

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Fargubarson [Judgment May 14]

Section 7(2) of the Civil Liability (Contribution) Act 1978 was designed to prevent retrospec-tivity but not to preclude claims to contribution which would have existed under the Law Reform (Married Women and

Where, therefore, the breach of a duty of care occurred before the 1978 Act came into force but the resulting damage occurred after that date, joint tortleasors did not lose their pre-existing right of contribution inter se. The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal on behalf of the first third party Mr Eric of the first third party Mr Erc Taylor from a preliminary ruling given by Judge Young, QC, sitting as an official referee, that the 1978 Act did not preclude the defendants. Poole Borough Council from claiming contribution from Mr Taylor, the architect in an estimate and the second statements. the architect, in an action alleging breaches of their duty to inspect and supervise the construction of a house and extension in 1968 and 1969

where the damages to the prop-erty first became apparent in 1981. Section 7 of the 1978 Act provides: "(2) A person shall not be entitled to recover contribu-

A highly undesirable practice, which was prevalent in some

crown courts, was for a defen-

dant to be arraigned before one judge and sentenced by another.

Justice Russell, Mr Justice Gar-

land and Mr Justice Wright) so

The Court of Appeal (Lord

tion in accordance with section I above by reference to any liability based on breach of any obligation assumed by him be-fore the date on which this Act

Taylor, Mr Andrew White for the council.

1935 Acts and whether there was a lacuna or "black hole" into which tortfeasors could fall so as to be thereby deprived of the right to any contribution from their fellow tortfeasors. Referring to the statement of facts agreed for the purpose of the preliminary ruling, his Lordship said that the defendants were the local authority discharging administrative functions under the Public Health Acts 1936 and 1961 and the building regulations made

thereunder.
The first third party had been engaged by a building contractor to design a dwelling house which was duly constructed in 1968 with an extension in 1969.

Mr Augustus Ullstein for Mr THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the case raised the questions of the inter-relationship of the 1978 and

From the completion of the building the fill beneath the foundations and the oversite concrete had subsided, with consequent cracking first occurring in 1981. The local au-thority, the builder and Mr Taylor respectively owed the plaintiff owners of the house a

On September 1, 1989 at St

Albans Crown Court Martin Forde was sentenced by Judge

Machin, QC, to a total of five

years detention in a young offender institution, following his pleas of guilty before a different judge on August 25 to three offences of burglary, with

ioint tortfessors with the defendants in respect of the damage.
Mr Ullstein contended that
where, as here, the tort had two

elements consisting of (a) a breach of a duty of care which occurred before the 1978 Act came into force and (b) resulting damage which occurred after that date, joint tortfeasors lost their pre-existing right of contribution inter se, having fallen into a chasm created by the legislation.

He had submitted that

defendants'. liability was based on breach of an obligation of care assumed by it in 1968 which brought it within the exception in section 7(2) of the 1978 Act and excluded the operation of section 1. In his submission the defendants were thrown back on the 1935 Act. But at that point the "black hole" appeared.

On December 31, immediately before the 1978 Act came into force, the defendants had no claim for contribution against Mr Taylor because no damage had yet resulted. Such a claim was not to spring into existence until 1981, but by then the 1935 Act had been repealed and the defendants were deprived of their 1935 Act rights.

Mr White had looked to sections 16 and 17 of the Interpretation Act 1978 to try to resuscitate the 1935 Act. His Lordship, however, did not think that that was possible. Same judge should sentence

years imprisonment, following pleas of guilty to burglary, theft and breach of probation, with 21 offences taken into

MR JUSTICE GARLAND

said that if necessary a case should be adjourned until the judge before whom a defendant had been arraigned was avail-

consideration.

to give effect to the par-liamentary intention as ex-pressed in the Act, his Lordship considered that it was certainly not likely that the legislature intended the result for which Mr Ulistein had contended. - The 1978 Act was passed in order to make new provision for contribution, not to eliminate existing rights to such

in the context of new rights to contribution under the exten-sions contained in the 1978 Act. So far as concerned those to whom the 1935 Act gave a right of contribution, and those upon whom it imposed an obligation to contribute, it mattered not in terms of retrospectivity whether those rights and obligations were exercised under the 1935

Against that background his Lordship questioned whether the words "any obligation as-sumed by him" in section 7(2) were apt to cover a situation in which there was no contract or trust, but the defendant put, or was obliged by law to put himself in a relationship with the plaintiff, an incident of

thereby assumed that duty of care. It was a duty thrust upon

him.
If that was the true construc-tion of section 7(2) it achieved its apparent purpose of preventing retrospectivity while leaving torifeasors who would have had a claim to contribution under the 1935 Act in the absence of its repeal free to claim under the 1978 Act.

the appeal

which was that he was required by law to exercise reasonable It could not be said that he

His Lordship would dismiss Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Farquharson agreed.

Solicitors: Alastair Thomson

Section 7(2) was quite clearly MR JUSTICE WOOD said a saving provision designed to prevent any element of retrospectivity in the operation of the Act. That could only arise to the chief concation officer of schools in the Review area.

schools in the Bexley area seeking leave for six teachers to attend a parliamentary lobby in

ment and work in progress at a

gross undervalue and in breach of their fiduciary duties. Prior to the making of a winding up order in June 1983,

The liquidators' case was that the two directors had acted improperly because they gave priority to the preservation of the business and the jobs of the employees, including theirs, instead of accepting one of the higher offers that had been made.

concerned.

or lease.

1971 that one parent was to be preferred to the other at any particular age of the child. It might have been thought previously that young children

Donaldson of Lyminaton, Mas-ter of the Rolls, Lord Justice and girls approaching puberty should be with their mothers Butler-Sloss and Lord Justice McCowan) so stated on June 7 in allowing an appeal by the father from the decision of the and that older boys should be with their fathers. That was not, in her Ladyship's view, ap-Divisional Court of the Family plicable any longer. Division (Mr Justice Johnson who had allowed the mother) It was true that there were Court of Appeal dicia to the effect that it was likely that appeal from the magistrates' order granting the custody of a girl born in October 1988 to the lather, and remitting the matter young children would be with their mothers, but subject to the

expedited hearing on such fur-ther material as was currently paramount. Where there was a dispute, it was for the magistrates or the LORD JUSTICE BUTLER-

While it was natural for young children to be with their moth ers, where there was a dispute, it was but one consideration, not a presumption.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the question might largely be a matter of semantics. In his view it was natural that young children should be with their mothers. But there was a change in the social order whereby it was clearly much more common

than in days sone by for fathers to look after children so that it must follow that they were more equipped to do so than overriding consideration that the welfare of the child was formerly. The courts could therefore

more easily conclude that fathers could look after them. LORD JUSTICE BUTLERSLOSS said that what was of paramount importance was the child's welfare. There was no was better for the child: it could emphasised, the bottom line ont be "best" because the parent was always the welfare of the child.

# Attempt to save company not unlawful

ln re Welfab Engineers Ltd Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment May 17]

An honest attempt by two former directors to save the business of a company rather than face liquidation was in accordance with recent developments in insolvency law, such as the institution of administration, which were intended to encourage trying to save a business rather than destroy in but if the business could not be saved, its liquidation was not a task which the directors were

required to undertake.

Mr Justice Hoffmann so held in the Chancery Division in giving judgment for the direc-tors. Mr Anthony Trout and Mr James Wright, and dismissing a summons by the liquidators of Welfab Engineers Ltd. North-Mr Christopher R. Parker for the liquidators; Mrs Jane Giret

MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that the liquidators of the light engineering company had alleged misfeasance against two former directors in that they had procured the sale of the compa-ny's freehold premises, equip-

the directors had discussed with others a sale of its property and undertaking but with a view to continuing trading and continuing to employ the company's fifteen or so employees, includ-ing themselves both of whom were skilled design engineers. In the result, a sale was arranged at £110.000 with an estimated deficiency for creditors of £43,500.

His Lordship's view was, after

hearing the evidence of the directors, that they had never really considered the possibility of any deal other than one allowing continuation of the business or its sale as a going concern; neither had they regarded it as their function to act as informal liquidators on a winding up of the business itself.

chase or lease were used in the

realised while the administra-

an expense of the administra-

tion the payment provided for

An administrator, unlike a

liquidator, had no power to

disclaim operous contracts,

Where, as here, the admin-

istrators were continuing to

collect rents under the sub-

leases, it was not possible for the

Even had they undertaken the task of liquidating the business, there was not a great deal between the offer of £110,000 and an offer of some £130,000 which had been made if allowance was made for certain imposed arables in the values of imponderables in the values of the assets.

However, there was a point of however, there was a point of principle involved: whether the directors should be judged on the footing that it was their duty to have undertaken the task of liquidating the business in the interests of creditors.

The liquidators had accepted

that if the directors had decided to invite the appointment of a receiver, the chances of the creditors having done any better would have been minimal but they had said that having undertaken the task of realising the assets, they should have done so to the best advantage of creditors.

That did not seem to be fair or realistic: the directors were entitled to take the view that if the business could not be saved, its liquidation was not for them.
If they had decided to invite a receiver or wind up the company, with all the consequences which that would have inhave been criticised. Therefore, in judging the propriety of their actions, they should be compared with the alternatives of receivership or liquidation.

That seemed to be in accordance with recent developments in insolvency law, such as the institution of administrasave the business rather than destroy it.

His Lordship therefore considered that the directors were not in breach of duty and the summons was dismissed. If wrong in that, he would consider that the directors had acted honestly and reasonably and ought fairly to be excused from liability under section 727 of the Companies Act 1985.

Solicitors: Shoosmiths & Harrison, Northampton; Dennis, Faulkner & Alsop,

Northampton. Correction In R v Sccretary of State for the Environment, Ex parte Hammersmith and Fulham LBC and Others (The Tunes June 16) Kingsford Stacey were London agents for Mr David

Tysoe, Matlock, for Derbyshire

### 236 offences taken into consideration; Michael Forde was sentenced to a total of three defendant. stated on June 18 when dismiss-ing appeals against sentence by Martin Forde and Michael An-& Partners; White & Bowker, County Council volved, they could not possibly Equipment owners entitled to rent for it received by administrators of company

tems plc Before Mr Justice Ferris

[Judgment May 25]
Where equipment was held by a where equipment to lessees allied equipment to lessees company under hire purchase agreements or head leases, but sub-leased to third parties, the owners of the equipment were entitled, during the administration period, to receive from the administrators, as expenses of the administration, the rent payments received by the administrators from the sub-

essees. Mr Justice Ferris so held in the Chancery Division in proceedings brought by five companies of the Norwich Union Insurance Group, and by Allied Irish Banks plc and one of its subsidiaries, against Mr J. F. Soden and Mr R. C. Boys-Stone, administrators of Atlantic Computer Systems plc. Mr Michael Crystal, QC and

Mr David Mabb for the Nor-

wich Union companies; Mr Michael Crystal, QC and Mr Richard Adkins for the Allied Irish Banks companies; Mr Philip Heslop, QC and Mr Victor Joffe for the administrators. MR JUSTICE FERRIS said

that on April 18, 1990 an administration order was made against the company, a wholly owned subsidiary of a subsid-

Section 1

was the main company of the group in the United Kingdom.

whom it was convenient to call "end users". The carrying on of such a business required substantial funds to be available, in order to purchase the equipment to be leased. The necessary funding was often provided for by third parties such as the applicants. Two methods were adopted: the

by the funder to the company on hire purchase or leased to the company, in each case the transaction being on the basis that the company would sublease the equipment to the end In many cases the periodical rent payable under the sub-lease matched similar payments pay-

able by the company under the

equipment was either supplied

The hire purchase agreement usually provided for the com- Irish leases had been received by pany to assign to the funder the benefit of the leases to the end

the administrators.

The relief claims users, by way of security for the wich Union and Allied Irish payment of the amounts due applicants, on the apprehension under the hire purchase that the administrators were

In some of the cases where user rentals but not to pay Allied Irish was the funder it administration period indebtedwas suggested that, on a true ness, was the determination of

In re Atlantic Computer Sys- iary of Atlantic Computers. It analysis of the transaction, Allied Irish had become the out-right assignee of the relevant lease, not merely a chargee. Although the sub-leases were

expressed to be for fixed periods, usually with a right of renewal, in many cases the end users had the benefit of what were called "flex" or "walk" arrangements established by side agreements, under which the company agreed to supply alternative equipment equivalent or greater value, after lease had lapsed, and would undertake to settle all charges remaining to be paid to the funder under the original lease. At the date of the administration order pre-administration arrears amounting to £976,000

leases, and £lr116,000 on Allied Irish leases. Since then, the administrators had made no further payments. By May 21, 1990 about hire purchase agreement or head £105,000, attributable to Norwich Union leases, and about £1r6,800 attributable to Allied

were due on Norwich Union

1 Were the applicants entitled, during the administration period, to receive full payments under the hire purchase agreements or head leases, and, if so, could the administrators be directed to pay as and when payment became due? 2 Was the equipment, which was leased to and in the custody of the end users, within the expression "goods in the company's possession under any hire purchase agreement" in section II(c) of the Insolvency Act 19867

the following questions:

be granted? 4 Ought the administration order to be discharged and other relief granted under section 27 of the 1986 Act for unfair prejudice? Mr Crystal contended that nothing in Part II of the 1986 Act permitted the administrators to use chattels which

to produce an income stream for

the benefit of general creditors

3 In so far as leave to take

section 11(3)(c), ought leave to

of the company, without paying the price which the owners had The relief claimed by Norstipulated in return for the right to use them. proposing to continue receiving He referred to In re National

([1941] Ch 241) and a number of which was subject to a security, other cases.

as if it were not so subject, did
not have an expropriating effect

reliance on cases in relation to so far as the rights of the person long standing legislation entitled to the security were concerning company liquida-tions and kindred matters, and contended that the essence of the statutory scheme for administration orders was to impose a moratorium until the creditors' meeting, required under section 23, and thereafter while the proposals, if any, approved by the creditors, were being im-plemented and the order remained in force. During that period, claims against the com-pany could not be enforced without the leave of the admin-

His Lordship considered that Mr Heslop's argument failed to distinguish between entitlement on one hand and enforcement of that entitlement on the other. Part II of the 1986 Act did not

extinguish any entitlement, whether of proprietary or contractual rights; it merely belonged to the funders in order restricted enforcement to a substantial extent while the order remained in force. In considering what the entitlement was, the principle of the authorities cited by Mr Crystal applied.

istrators or of the court.

administrators to say that they had not been using the rents in the course of the administration. and accordingly the applicants were entitled in those cases to receive, as administration expenses, the payments due under Section 15, which gave the

the relevant agreement or lease. Reference in section 11(3) to hire purchase agreements in-Arms and Ammunition Co administrator power, subject to cluded conditional sale agree—
((1885) 28 ChD 474) and In re various controls, to deal with ments, chattel leasing and Great Eastern Electric Co Ltd the property of a company retention of title agreements.

company under a hire purchase agreement within the extended definition and which were in the But the right asserted by the present applicants were not affected by section 15. Accordingly, if chattels belonging to a funder and made available to possession of the company. Mr Heslop contended that the

double condition. His Lordship could not accept the company under hire purthat submission. It could not be said that the end user had physical possession on behalf of business of the company or tion order was in force, then the the company. Its possession was funder was entitled to receive as for its own purposes. So long as the end user continued to pay, the company could not recover possession by that hire purchase agreement

during the period of the lease.

Leave to repossess such chartels

section did not impose the

was not required by section 11(3)(c). If leave were necessary in certain cases, the case for granting it would be strong. It would be most unjust that the applicants should be forced to allow their property to be used to produce a stream of income from end users, which might then be used for creditors generally rather than for their

His Lordship thought, however, that the administrators ought to have an opportunity to consider the position and make appropriate calculations in the light of his Lordship's decision on the first point, and accord- Hewitt.

Mr Crystal contended that the prohibition imposed by section il (3)(c) extended only to repossession of goods held by the They were, of course, at liberty to do so if they wished. Nor would be give leave for steps to be taken by the ap-

plicants to enforce payment. Their applications would be The claim to relief under section 27, which was made by Norwich Union but not by Allied Irish, was on the basis that if there was no entitlement to receive, as administration indebtedness, payments due under the hire purchase agree-ments and head leases to which

it was a party, or if nothing was

ES

done to give leave to enforce its rights, then Norwich Union would suffer unfair prejudice. But having regard to his Lordship's earlier decisions, Norwich Union was not suffering any such prejudice. Moreover, in so far as there was any such prejudice, it would arise not from the conduct of the administrators but from the fact that his Lordship had declined to give immediate leave for Norwich Union to take steps under section 11(3). grounds for such relief had not

been established. Solicitors: Allen & Overy: Wilde Sapte; Cameron Markby



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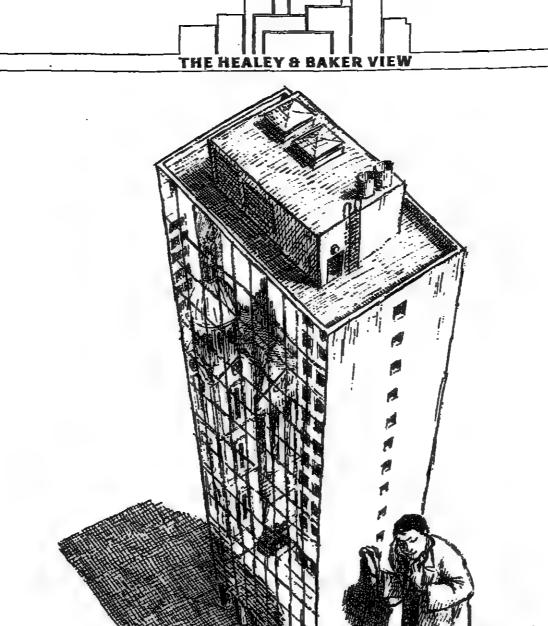
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# Failure at the end of the Channel tunnel?

ritain is being left behind in developments associated with the Channel business but Britain tunnel, claims a report prepared by Knight Frank Kolpron Research. The building of a high-speed rail link is vital, the agents add, if the property sector is to reap the maximum benefit from

The agents say the tunnel, a chance for Britain to become further integrated with an increasingly unified European economy. should not be lost because the benefits to the property sector and the UK economy as a whole, both in the immediate future and the longer term, are considerable".

Pointing to the potential im-balance in demand for commercial space because of the disparity between both the emerging infrastructure and development frameworks of northern France and the south-east, the report says that many developers and investors have realised that the French end of the tunnel represents a particularly attractive option particularly because of the cheap land prices and seeming wealth of oppor-

The report's comments on the rail link in the light of last week's rejection by the government of the European Rail Link consortium's scheme are particularly relevant. "In the continued absence of a bigh speed rail link through Kent," it says, "the scales can only tip further in France's favour. Given that such a link is fun-

ion?

business, but Britain

may miss out

damental to the efficient integration of the tunnel system with the national rail network, it is clear that the detrimental effects of not building it, or continuing to delay its progress, may extend well beyond Kent...

Urging that the high speed rail connection through Kent should proceed as quickly as possible, it says: "If it is not, we may have a new connotation for the phrase 'missing link' as occupiers, pursued by developers and investors, choose to locate elsewhere in western Europe.'

The report supports the proposals for the second tunnel terminal to be located at Stratford in east London, rather than King's Cross. "Siting the terminal here not only appears to be cheaper and less disruptive to the existing urban fabrics of London and Kent than the routes postulated by British Rail to date, it would also promote regeneration of a currently economically depressed part of inner London.

The Stratford option should be considered seriously. The ability to help inner urban recovery through a mainly private sector-backed transport initiative seemed to be in accordance with the present political ethos.

"In property terms," the report

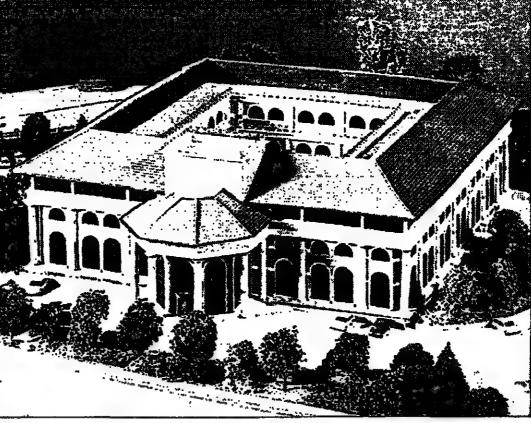
says, "it is clear that the location of a new terminal could either open up a new development area to the east of London or add to the congestion problems of existing commercial concentrations in central London.'

For the different property sectors, the implications of the tunnel vary. The report suggests there is unlikely to be a significant shift in corporate activity towards the tunnel because it will be quicker to gain access to the tunnel rail network from central London and central Paris than from many parts of Kent and the Nord-Pasde-Calais region.

The warehouse and distribution sector is likely to be more attracted because the need to keep transport costs to a minimum and penetrate distant market areas suggests that proximity to the tunnel will be an

France is clearly better placed

now to take advantage of the tunnel project. An inevitable consequence has been an acceleration in development activity in the Nord-Pas-de-Calais area, much of it initiated by foreign market companies, notably the British. They have had to come to terms with a different system of local government and a different planning regime. "Several players have learnt this to their cost, and it underlines the fact that, with the dissolution of trade barriers within Europe, an appreciation of local property practices remains essential", the report concludes.



Stag House, to be built near the A3 at Guildford, Surrey, is a distinctive development by Crown Developments, the joint company formed by Crowngap, a wholly owned subsidiary of P&O Developments, and the Co-operative Wholesale Society. It has received detailed planning consent for the scheme, which will provide 50,500 sq ft of air-conditioned offices in 2.25 acres, with parking for 269 cars reflecting its good road links. Features include a portico and entrance atrium and courtyard, with raised floors, suspended ceilings and tinted double glazing. Weatherall Green & Smith and Lambert Smith Hampton are agents for the scheme, which is due for completion in late summer 1991.

A 500,000 sq ft office development on railway land near Euston station has been announced by British Rail Property Board, Immarsat and Ove Arup Partnership. The scheme proposes a new international headquarters for immarsat Place, a company formed by Immarsat, which provides mobile satellite communications to maritime, aeronautical and land mobile used world-wide, and Ove Arup Partnership Britain's largest engineering consultancy. If the scheme is approved, construction could start

### IN THE MARKET

next spring and be completed by summer 1993. Pat Scutt, Property Board's development director, comments: "This is another use of the valuable air space in and around London's major rail terminals and will fully utilise the potential of the site,"

Bloomsbury Plaza, the 30,000 sq ft landmark office development in central London, which

### Rents rise continues

OFFICE RENTS have risen substantially in the past year in 47 of 50 centres in England and Wales included in a survey by the

agents Jones Lang Wootton. In more than half, rents rose by more than 20 per cent. Chelmsford, Essex, topped the list with 60 per cent. Other big rises were at Maidstone, Kent (52.1) Bournemouth, Dorset (45.5), Leeds (40). Newcastle upon Tyne (39.5) and Kingston, Surrey (38.2). In the year to March 1990, office rents rose by an average 21 per cent, compared with 33 per cent in the previous year.

The only towns that did not show an increase were Bas-ingstoke, Hampshire, Watford, Hertfordshire and Oxford, where the rents remained static.

Industrial rents rose in all 50 centres. The increase ranged from 2.4 per cent in Manchester to 55.6 per cent in Maidstone, Average growth was 17 per cent compared with 29 per cent in the year to March 1989. Jones Lang Wootton reports that in the south, centres near the M25 and M20, such as Maidstone, again recorded fast growth. Further north, the Midlands. Yorkshire and Humberside performed well. There were in-creases of more than 35 per cent in Sheffield and Nottingham.

achieved a record rent for the area of £43 a sq ft when it was pre-let in February 1989, has been handed over to its tenants, the accountants
Baker Tilley. The site was acquired by Union
Square, through its Spencer group subsidiary,
from Marier Estates for £6 million, with a profitsharing agreement. Shenstone and Partners
designed the development to fit in designed the development to fit in sympathetically with the nearby British Museum As well as the offices, it has 12,000 sq ft of retail space and 30 apartments.

Continued on

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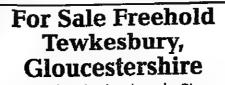
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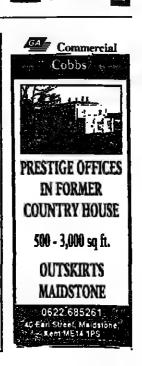
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2. The name and addresses of persons to which references may be made for technical capability. Details of the company's structure including the position and basiquitation of the key personnel who would be involved in the project. 4 Detains of other organisations the Contractor would involve in the project and their role in the project.

Applications should be made in writing and be received no leap than the 3rd August 1990 to:-The Director of Water, Strethctyde Regional Council, Water Department, 419 Baimore Road, Glasgow G22 SNU.

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### THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO TENDER

The European Parliament has published in the Supplement to the Official Journal of the European Communities (O.J. S112/65) an invitation to tender for the nomination of a

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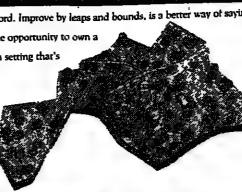
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

# The key to successful sales

Security has become an important selling point in the property m rket following an alarming rise in the number of house burglaries

one whose property has been burgled, if that is, they have not been burgled themselves. There were 441,000 domestic burglaries in 1988, according to Home Office figures.

Yale, the security company, reports that in high-risk areas, one household in 13 is likely to be burgled every year, that only one in eight British homes is "thief-resistant", that 70 per cent of domestic burglaries are carried out by the 14-21 age group and that the majority are opportunist, upplanned and take place

One of the key questions asked by people buying property is about security, and developers have responded by providing much greater security in their schemes.

An initiative, "secured by design", which was launched in the spring by the Home Office and the police, encourages developers to build crime-proof houses on estates. The scheme has already been operating successfully in the South-east and is now available nation-wide.

New homes coming under

veryone knows some- the scheme have to meet police security standards for locks on doors and windows, and have to have security lighting, smoke detectors and a built-in wiring system for burglar alarms. The houses will also be sited on estates which meet approved designs eliminating potential hiding

places for criminals. Colin Smith, chief constable of the Thames Valley force, says the scheme is the most important new-homes security initiative undertaken by the police. The scheme is funded by sponsorship, sup-ported by Yale Security Products, and there is the prospect that insurance premiums may be reduced where it is seen to be working successfully.

For the individual, the basic rules, Yale advises, are to fit locks to front and back doors (62 per cent of burglaries occur through the rear of the house) and windows on the ground floor and wherever they are accessible; to rememprotection; and to leave a light on in a main room, not the hall, when going out at night.

the top end of the market. Security, particularly in London, has become a strong Home security does not selling point. Countryside

High-level security: the Hooper Street development

Properties and Abbey Hous-

ing Association have this month launched a dev-

elopment on the fringes of the City, in Hooper Street, Tower

Hamlets, five minutes' walk

from Tower Bridge. Hooper

Square, with 130 one, two and

three-bedroom apartments, two-bedroom maisonettes and

studios, is built around a

landscaped garden square, with parking for every home.

Chris Crook, Countryside Properties' marketing direc-tor, emphasises the level of security, along with the scheme's design, prices and proximity to the City as its

attractions. As well as 24-hour

porterage, all access points

will be monitored by closed-

circuit television cameras and

personal entry phones. Access

to the vehicle entrances can be

fitting smoke alarms in the home. The council says that domestic fire deaths can be halved if smoke alarms are installed in all homes.

nilders are increasingly doing so and Ideal Homes, Britain's fifth largest house-builder, already fits alarms as a standard feature in most of its homes. The company announced last week that it planned to fit them to ber that owning a dog is no all properties, from first-timeexcuse for not fitting adequate buyer homes to properties at

gained only by personalised electronic key cards and every apartment has an intruder alarm which alerts the porter if a trespasser enters. Maisonettes have independent alarms which are routed via the porter's control panel and all windows are fitted with security locks. The apartments are large,

particularly for new London homes, most have balconies or gardens, and the prices range from £82,500 for a studio to £214,950 for a threebedroom apartment. Details are available on 071-481 1612. Tarrant Place, Crawford

Street, Marylebone, is a courtyard development designed in the classical style by Quinlan Terry for Lovell Homes London. The courtyard, entered through a high arch with Portland stone columns, is surrounded by 11 houses three with three bedrooms seven with two bedrooms and 'a two-bedroomed maisonette. The scheme is designed to complement the surrounding

Georgian area. The houses are faced with London stock bricks, have stone courses at ground- and first-floor level and features include a large Venetian window at one end.

All the houses have under ground parking, entry phones and window locks, showing that security has been updated since Georgian times, Prices are £350,000 to £385,000 through the agent, Egerton



Stibbington Hall was described by Sir Nicholas Pevsner in his guide to Huntingdonshire as having the "finest Jacobean facade in the county". It still has the fine facade but now stands on the borders of Cambridgeshire and Northamptonshire in the absence of its former county. The Grade I listed hall, dating from 1625 and set in 20 acres, is for sale through

Strutt & Parker at Market Harborough for about £1.25 million. It has a panelled reception hall, three reception rooms and a study, a main bedroom suite and five other bedrooms. Outside there is a coach house with a staff flat, stabling, swimming pool, tennis court, a walled kitchen garden, formal gardens, paddocks and water meadows with a frontage to the River Nene.

Chrishall Grange at Chrishall, near Royston, Hertfordshire, is a Grade II\* listed William and Mary country house set in 120 acres of christeness out guerrooking its parklands and overlooking its

own deer park. It has the Dutch gables of the period, and inside a Queen Anne staircase, panelled walls and stone floors. The house has four reception rooms, two bedroom suites and four further bedrooms, with two cottages in the grounds, a tennis court, a

swimming pool and agricultural buildings, including an upgraded stable yard. Knight Frank & Rutley with Christopher Stephenson

### IN THE MARKET

International, of Newbury, Berkshire, is asking about £1.5

Cairness is a fine but little known architectural masterpiece by James Pleyfair (1748-1794) set in the tarmlands of Buchan, 30 miles north of Aberdeen. The Grade A house, built in 1789, was redesigned after Playfair visited Italy in 1791 and is regarded as one of the most important neo-classical houses in Britain. Built of granite, it has eight reception rooms, eight main and nine secondary

acres of park and woodland.
The asking price is more than £250,000 through Savills'
Edinburgh office. Extensive restoration work is needed. ■ The Turk's Head, on the island of St Agnes, Isles of Scilly, offers the opportunity to "combine a tranquil lifestyle with a successful business". say the agents, J. Trevor & Sons, Huntley & Partners. Overlooking Porth Conger, the inn was converted from a custom house 20 years ago,

and through the holiday

season welcomes visitors

mainly from St Mary's. The price is £295,000.

bedrooms and stands in 126

COUNTRY PROPERTY

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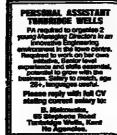
Small, trendy Graphic Design studio working on behalf of some very high-profile clients, seeks a talented, stylish Receptionist/Secretary to join their relaxed, friendly team. Fabulous role at the very nerve centre of activity — their beautiful studio — you'll be meeting and greeting clients; handling some correspondence and proposals; maintaining stationery levels and helping out at product launches. Super environment to gain an all-round understanding of media and marketing. 45 wpm typing needed. Age 19-26. Call us today an 071-492 0713. MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION



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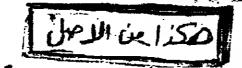
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# The Times says the elimination of the Soviet Union from the World Cup was partly due to two serious errors by referees Ill-fated Soviets have cause for complaint

AT WHATEVER level it is played, cup football is not necessarily about the best team coming out on top - and the World Cup is no exception to this

The Soviet Union, a member of group B, the first group to complete its games, is a fine example of this. Having watched five of this group's matches, and high-lights of the sixth, the Soviets, in my opinion, can certainly consider themselves very unlucky to be the first team to be eliminated

from the competition.

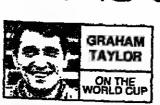
In their first game against Romania they dominated the first

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goalkeeping of Silviu Lung that kept them at bay. They certainly would have been disappointed to go in at the interval one down to a Marius Lacatus goal. Lacatus posed a threat to them during the whole match, as indeed he did during his team's game against Argentina, although the forward never raised a leg in an anonymous performance during Roma-

Soviet disappointment was compounded within a few minutes of the start of the second half when they were the victims of a very bad penalty decision. Khidijatullin, their defender, must have been at least two yards outside the penalty area when he handled the ball, only for the referee - who was some 35 yards behind play - to determine that the offence had taken place inside. From the moment Lacatus converted the penalty there was no way back for the Soviet team. For their second game they had

perately needing a victory after their unexpected opening defeat by Cameroon.

Once again the Soviets took the game to the opposition, and although the Argentinians were most unfortunate to lose Nery Pumpido, their goalkeeper, with a broken leg, the Soviets were to suffer again from a referee's

decision - or rather a lack of one. Bearing in mind his positioning in relation to where the offence took place, it is incredible to believe that the experienced Swedish referee could miss the deliberate handling by Maradona to prevent a Soviet attempt at goal. At the most he was only five

players and officials felt there was a "Russian plot," with Russia, this time, the victims. With two defeats, no goals scored, and four against, the

Soviets faced already-qualified Cameroon in the final group B match. But, regardless of that result, they were well aware that if Argentina and Romania drew it would not matter by how many

yards away with an unobstructed

looking if he did not see Maradona

When Bessonov was quite

rightly dismissed for preventing

Claudio Caniggia from breaking through, I can imagine the Soviet

stop the ball with his arm?

goals they were able to beat Cameroon.

Even though both games were played simultaneously, at halftime in Naples they would know that it would be unlikely that Cameroon would recover from a 2-0 deficit, and that a draw in their match was all that was necessary

for qualification. To the credit of Argentina and Romania, both teams played for a win until the closing minutes of the match when Romania knew that second place and automatic qualification was theirs. Yet with 20 minutes of both games remaining Argentina were, by leading 1-0, occupying first place in the group,

and the Soviets, by winning 4-0, were third - an almost certain qualifying position.

Romania were then fourth and out, but their deserved equaliser put Cameroon back on top and left the Soviets to pack their bags.

As the saying goes: "That is what cup football is all about." For me, there are far worse teams than the Soviets and far better ones than the Argentinians in the second round, but as we all know someone's misfortune is usually someone else's good luck.

Unlucky Soviets, lucky Argentinians, is my summation of

### the misfortune of having to meet half and it was only the Argentina in Maradona's Naples, with the world champions des Levein is doubtful of his place among Scots' history men

From RODDY FORSYTH IN ACSTA

HISTORY beckons to Andy Roxburgh and his company of bit-players as they prepare to step on to the stage of the Stadio Delle Alpe with the football world's perpetual box office draw, the Brazilians. If the Scots should emerge with a point from their meeting with the group C leaders in Turin this evening, they will almost certainly secure second place in their section and thus qualify for the knockout stages of the tournament.

Such progress is a small matter for some, certainly for the Brazilians, West Germans and Dutch, and in truth, it should be for England, too, but, as far as Scotland are concerned, the opening round of the World Cup represents a fundamental barrier to hope, insuperable in four attempts, from 1974 in West Germany to 1986 in Mexico.

Consider, for the sake of predecessors. tantalising amusement, a If he was fully fit, Maurice hypothetical team which Johnston would be the focus could be made-up from Scots of hope, but for each match who played on those occasions, but who were home-tournament, the Rangers forward bound as each ward must revive timing and



Rough; Hay, McQueen, Hansen, McGrain; Gemmill, Bremner, Dalglish, Souness, Law, and Jordan.

The vision of such an assembly of talents should be enough to induce tears of frustration in Andy Roxburgh, the Scotland coach, as he contemplates the ragged forces at his disposal this morning. Only in the goalkeeping department can be feel that he is more secure than his

tournament gained mo- stamina which have been mentum. In 4-42 formation, drained by the Scottish we might select the following: domestic season.

# Nordin recognises Strömberg's pace

the clamour for Glenn Stromberg's inclusion in his starting line-up. The bearded Atalanta midfield player gets his chance against Costa Rica this evening because Jonas Thern has a badly

But Strömberg would have played, anyway, because Sweden need to win by a large margin if they are to have any chance of snatching second place behind Brazil in group C and winning a place in the second round. "We have to attack to win the game and have people who are willing to run a ot, and Glenn is one of those,"

In the 35 minutes Strömberg has played as a second-half substitute so far in the tournament, Sweden have been at their most dangerous. They will need to reproduce that type of display for much longer if they are to pierre a Costa Rican defence which has frustrated Scouland and restricted Brazil to a solitary goal despite 90 min-utes of territorial control. Bora Milutinovic, the Costa Rica coach, has already hinted

the finals with a second-round spot. "My players are ready," he said. "We have no injury probiems so I'll be able to select my best possible (cam." That should result in the

former Mexico coach fielding the same side for the third consecutive match, a luxury not afforded to Nordin. Not only is Thern unavailable but Mats Magnusson, the for-

ward, has not shaken off his groin injury. Nevertheless. Nordin has opted for a new face in the forwards, with Johnny Ekström, a second-half substitute against Scotland and Sweden's leading scorer in the qualifiers, playing alongside Tomas Brolin. Stefan Pettersson, who was replaced by Ekstrom last weekend, will start on the right side of midfield instead of Anders Limpar, who is dropped.

SWEDEN: 22 T Ravelli; 6 R Nilsson, 3 G Hysen, 8 S Schwarz, 21 S Pettersson, 4 P Larsson, 15 G Stromberg, 10 K Ingesson, 14 J Nilsson, 17 Y Brolin, 18 J Ekströn, COSTA RICA: 1 G Conejo: 3 R Flores, 20 M Montero, 19 H Marchena, 4 R

every fixture; the latest casualties are Craig Levein, with a thigh strain, and Alan McInally, who has a calf injury. McInally was not a scrious contender for inclusion against Brazil, but Levein was counted upon as a mani-

"Craig has been a useful player for us," Roxburgh said yesterday. "Pace is his greatest asset, and if he is unavailable, it is not a situation which we would have wanted to be in. Gillespie is another we are still ooking at.

instead, the Scottish

strength continues to fray with

Roxburgh has the demeanour of a man who knows that his defensive arrangements for this evening's contest have begun to collapse. The match with Argentina at Hampden Park in March, which Scotland won 1-0, was designed to expose the Scots to a style of play similar to that of the Brazilians.

On that occasion, Levein was deployed as the free player in a five-man back-line, and, subsequently, the defender has been encouraged to perceive his role in more adventurous terms, operating in front of his defensive colleagues. The other man best-suited to such a requirement is obviously Gary Gillespie and if Roxburgh is forced to dispose his forces without the benefit of either player, he will have to revert to make-

Nobody would wish to face Brazil with a disjointed defence, especially since the Brazilian coach, Sebastião Lazaroni, yesterday dispelled doubts about his intentions in this match by naming a team which showed three changes from the side which beat Costa Rica 1-0 at the weekend. The replacement of Muller, Branco and Mozer by Romario, Silas and Ricardo Rocha does not exactly suggest that they are about to become debilitated.

Scotland will proceed about their business with as much spirit as their diminished strength permits, but their best hope of progress surely lies in the performance of others.

BRAZE. (1-3-6-2): 1 C Taffarel: 19 Rusardo Rocha, 21 M Galvao, 3 R Gomez; 2 Jorginho, 4 Dunga, 5 Alemso, 8 Valdo, 10 Silesi; 11 Romario, 8 Carreca.

SCOTLAND (probable) (1-1-1-3-2): 1 J Leighton (Manchester Linned): 17 S McCimmie (Abordeen), 2 A McLeish (Abordeen), 19 D McPherson (higari of Madomach), 8 M Magas (Dandes Linned): 3 R Althen (Newcastie United): 13 G Dune (Cheksea): 15 M McLeod (Borzssia Dormund), 16 S McCaff (Everton), 7 M Johnston (Rangers), 21 R Fleck (Norwich Cht).

# Reeling into the next round

the world champions, rode their luck on Monday to draw 1-1 with Romania, a result that put both teams into the last 16 of the

World Cup.
Monzon, a defender, gave
Argentina the lead against the
run of play in the 62nd minute
when he headed home a
Maradona corner,

But the Romenians, who had

But the Romanians, who had earlier squandered half a dozen gill-edged chances, came back six minutes later with a headed goal by Balint.

The draw left Romania second in the group and Argentina third, both with three points. The world champions are into the second round as one of the four best third-placed sides. They can feel fortunate to be so because they spent most of the match reeling under Romanian

The raking passes of Hagi, in midfield, tore the Argentine defence to shreds.He upstaged Maradona, his opposite num-ber, but poor finishing, notably by Balint, who wasted three clear opportunities, and good goalkeeping by Goycochea de-prived the East Europeans of

Only in the last 20 minutes did Argentina begin to press forward with any purpose as they searched for the winner. In the end Romania were more delighted with the point. The players held their arms high in triumph at their country's first

groups.
Had they won group B,
Argentina would have been able
to stay in Maradona's adopted home town of Naples instead of travelling, probably to Turin, for an unwelcome match with fellow-South American giants,

Argenting continued to look a pale shadow of the team which won the world title four years ago. Caniggia's excellent desired runs up front failed to disguise the lack of options Carlos Bilardo's team had at its

By contrast. Romania were full of imagination. Their tall sweeper, Popescu, was a revela-tion with his bold runs down the middle of the field, particularly in the first half.

Lácatus was always a menace in attack and it was his right-wing cross which led to Romania's goal. Klein's shot was parried by Goycochea but the ball came to Balint, who delicately nodded it in.

Lacatus forced Goycochea. areplacement for Pumpido, who broke his leg against the Soviet Union, to a great save in the first half and the goalkeeper pro-duced another fine stop from a Hagi free kick shortly

### Three share lead in race

LOTHAR Matthaus, Michel, and Rudi Voller head the World Cup goalscoring chart

Linovy (C.2), mccsn (c.Scot), monzon (Arg), K Mubersk (UAE), Multer (Br), Prosinecki (Yug), Protesov (USSR), Redin (Col), Rincon (Col), Schillaci (I), Scifo (Bel), Sheedy (Rep of kr), Strömberg (Swe), Susic (Yug), Trogico (Arg), Valderrans (Col), Zavarov (USSR), Zygmantovich (USSR).

5: A Kana Bayick, B Mar v Argentma), E Wynakia Czachoslovakia); V Be

YUGOSLAVIA(0) 1 COLOMBIA (0) 0 Jozic 73 32,257

W GERMANY(2) 5 UAE

GROUP D



scrambled off the line and the ball fell to him on the edge of the box with the goal at his mercy, He failed to control it first time.
Romania picked up where they left off at the start of the second half as Hagi really came

into his own. After a magn dribble down the right flank, he asually flicked the ball Balint, who was in a position where he could hardly miss. But the shot was too straight and Goycochea was able to

punch it over the bar. Balint added to Hagi's frustration by heading over another great cross from the midfield player only

three minutes later.

Andone also got in on the act by heading wide from close range just after Monzón's goal.

Three Romanians. Hagi. Lacatus and Lupescu, were

Yugoslavia......4

BOLOGNA (Reuter) - Yugo-

slavia qualified for the second round of the finals with a 4-l

win over the group D under-dogs, United Arab Emirates,

yesterday.
Two goals by Darko Pancev. a

replacement for the injured Srecko Katanec, and one apiece

for Lacatus and nament Serrizuela, both of whom will be suspended for the second round. ARGENTINA (1-2-5-2): 12 5 Goycochez: 15 P Monzón; 18 J Serrizuela, 20 J Simon; 25 Baneta, 4 J Besueldo, 7 G Burruchaga (sub: 9 G Dezotti), 18 J Olarticocchea, 21 P 7zooko (sub: 14 O Gustr); 8 C Canagga, 10 D Mirradonii.

ROMANIA (1-2-5-2): 1 \$ Lung; 2 M Rednic; 3 M Klein, 4 1 Andone; 6 G Popescu. 5 I Rosariu. 8 I Sabau (sub: 15 D Meteut). 30 G Hagi. 21 1 Lupescu; 7 M Lacatus. 18 G Batnt (sub: 11 D Lupu). Reference C Visimu (Porason).

 BUENOS AIRES: Argentine supporters lamented their team's draw with Romania, feeling that their players had fallen short of their status as title-holders (Reuter reports). Government House after the and at others we played hadly. I think Bilardo must beef up our midfield because they are run-

Pancev an ideal replacement

appearance by putting Yugo-slavia, twice World Cup semi-

finalists, shead after only four

He ran down the centre to

meet a heavily-angled cross from the right by Refik Sabanadzovic and headed home

as Mohsin Mohamed Faraj, the

Four minutes later. Yugo-slavia, playing like a team rather

ball just outside the penalty area after a mistake by the UAE

midfield player, Nasser Khamis

Mubark, and turned to shoot to

the right of the diving Mohsin.
As Yugoslavia began to ease

up. the UAE, who also lost both

their other group matches, scored in the 21st minute. Adnan Khamis Talyani crossed

for Ali Thant to head past the

But Alı Thani's joy did not

last. He limped off, supported

by two coaches, at half-time after injuring his left leg and was

goalkeeper, jumped in vain.

minutes.

Susic celebrated his fiftieth

teams for playing conser-vatively. "Both played to tie." one said, "I expected something else from Argentina but it's obvious that Maradona is 90 per cent of our team. If he is not up

The draw left Argentinians

wondering which teams they will meet in the next round. Many were worried about hav-ing to face arch-rivals Brazil, but some expressed hope. President Menem, who last year played a full 90-minute match with Argentine internationals to raise funds for the poor, was one of the optimists. "We've always played good

10 scratch, we're nothing."

matches against Brazil." he said. "They've won some, we've won others. But I think we can reach the next round beating the

replaced by Fahad Khamis, himself not long recovered from a groin strain.

break determined to keep press-

ing and within the first minute

Pancey had put them 3-1 ahead,

Zlatko Vujovic, the captain, crossed to the centre where

Pancey beat the defender.

Chalil, to the ball and slotted it

More misfortune struck the

UAE when Khalil, one of their

strongest players, was sent off

He had already received a

The loss proved costly when Prosinecki, a 79th-minute substitute for Sabanadzovic, scored

the fourth goal for Yugoslavia in

YUGOSLAVIA: 1 T lykovic: 2 V Stanojkovic, 16 R Sebanadzovic (sub. 15 R Prosinecki), 3 P Spasic, 5 F Hadizibegic, 6 D Jozic, 7 D Brnovic, 8 S Susic, 9 D Panicav, 10 D Stojkovic, 11 Z Vujovic (sub: 4 2 U.Sai.

for a foul off the ball on Pancev.

yellow card

Yugoslavia returned after the

# WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK

### **Talking** around subject

IAN Rush did nothing for the image of footballers and their intelligence by not learning Italian until he got to Juventus, despite many months' notice, When he got there he did not do much better. Asked what Italy was like, he replied: "It's just like a foreign country really."

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That is nothing compared to the difficulties of the Cameroon manager. Valery Nepomniachy, born in the Soviet Union, speaks limited French and press sian translated to French, then to Italian and then to English. The inevitable "Chinese Whispers" takes place and the final answer often bears no relation to the question, which

then has to be repeated. Communication with his players is not much easier. They are split into French and English speakers. Awoa Gallus, the Cameroon translator, remains stolidly unconcerned. "It sure is a lot of work but I don't think it's a problem," he said.

### Costly water

THE biggest guessing game in the Republic of Ireland camp is not whether they can beat Netherlands, but will the water run dry? Bailygowan, the team's sponsor, has offered £100 to the person who can guess how much of the 20,000 litres of its trish spring water the team will have drunk by the time they go home.
"They love it." a Ballygowan apokesman said. "In Turkey they had to drink the local stuff the first day but when a said.

the first day, but when we gave them ours they could really taste the difference. Now they won't drink anything else."

Transporting the water, from a spring in Newcastle West in County Limerick, cost Bally-gowan £750 in VAT before the bring in the water to both

# Light reading

THE England players have unexpectedly benefited from the behaviour of their supporters. A church near the team's retreat in presented the entire squad with bibles in recognition of what they see as their followers' good

### Special guest

A FINE gesture by the Czecho slovak squad saw Frantisek Planicka, aged 86, the goal-keeper for Czechoslovakia when they lost to Italy in the final of the 1934 World Cup, attend their match against Italy in Rome last night as their guest.

### Like minds

JACK Charlton, the Republic of Ireland manager, and Leo Beenhakker, the Netherlands coach, share a common passion — fishing. The pair met, with Bobby Robson. the England manager, in Rotterdam last season before Netherlands' match against Brazit. "We talked for half an hour — and 25 minutes of that was about minutes of that was about fishing. Beenhakker said. "I like fishing, too, but when Jack said he had a book out, I thought it would be about football. But no. it was fishing."

### Child care

CHILDREN in Mexico are reaping the benefit of the generosity of the Belgian side, who started a shelter for 26 homeless youngsters after the 1986 World Cup.

Michel D'Hooge, the president of the Belgian Footbell Association, said: "I was walking in the streets one day together with Jan Ceuleman and Eric Gerets, and we all agreed we had to do something for the children of the street. 'It was a collective decision of all the players to donate some of the money they carned there to get the project off the ground."

WALTER GAMMIE WORLD CUP FIXTURES

### Robson plots semi-final path From STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT, CAGLIARI

World Cup map and can see a semi-final in Turin. Such a vision may be premature, but the results so far indicate that the winners of group F will progress along a comparatively favourable road.

the second round are Spain in Bologna on Tuesday and Argentina, considered potentially the most dangerous opposition in the quarter-final in Naples on July 1, have already been removed from the equation. "We know the best route." Bobby Robson, the England manager, said vesterday. The manager, said yesterday. problem is getting there.

He has already picked the side

to achieve the principal aim. 10

go through to the last 16, but he

(0) 1 AUSTRIA T2.303 (in Rome, June 9)

(0) 1 CZECH

(in Piorence, June 10)

(1) 1 US 73,423

(in Rome, June 14)

(0) 0 CZECH Brisk 30 (pen) (in Florence, June 15)

CZECH (2) Skuhravry 25. 78, Bilek 40 (pen). Hasek 50, Luhovy

(1)

GROUP A

defensive player, a role he doesn't even fill at Aston Villa. at the top of the group.

GROUP B

Rossessa 3 1 1 1 4
Argentina 3 1 1 1 3
Soviet Union 3 1 0 2 4

ROMANIA (1) 2 USSR Lacatus 41, 54 42,950

ARGENTINA (1) 2 USSR Troglio 27. 55,759

CAMEROON (0) 2 ROMANIA Maia 75, 86 Baint 83

CAMEROON (0) 0 USSR 37,307

ARGENTINA (0) 0 CAMEROON (0) 73,780 Omam Brysck 86 (in Milan, June 8)

(in Bari, June 9)

Naples, June 13)

(in Bari, June 14)

(in Naples, June 18)

Protasov 20. Zvgmantovich 28, Zavarov 52, Dobrov 5841 63

ARGENTINA (0) 1 ROMANIA (0) Monzon 52 Baimt 68 52,733

That shows how adaptable he is, but this game is another

Egypt are not armed with a Gullit or any aerial threat. Instead, their attack has been limited to one quick forward and Bobby Robson foresees them following the same defen-sive pattern. "They will want to preserve their unbeaten record. They would settle for three draws and the short straws," he

will also contain a note of caution: "We must not lose", in the words of the manager. "The important thing is to qualify but, naturally, we want to finish

SENDINGS-OFF Massing (Cameroon de (United State

### by Safet Susic and Robert Prosinecki gave Yugoslavia the than a collection of individuals for the first time in the finals. win they needed to go through were two goals ahead thanks to Pancey. The Red Star forward won the

into the second phase for the first time since 1974. Ali Thani Jumaa caught the Yugoslav goalkeeper, Ivkovic, napping to score for the Emirates but the team's final outing at its first World Cup finals was marred by injuries and a send-

Ali Thani limped off at half-time and the midfield player, Nasser Khamis Mubarak taken off in the first half after a foul which earned the Yugoslav midfield player, Brnovic, a cauplayers in the 77th minute when haleel Ghanim received a red card for a foul on Pancey.

(in Cagliari, June 11)

NETHRLNDS (0) 1 EGYPT (0) -Kieft 58 Abed El Ghani 62 33,268 (pen) (in Palermo, June 12)

(in Palarmo, June 17)

Group C Brazil v Scotland (Turin, 8.0) ... Sweden v Costa Rica (Genoa, 8.0) . TOMORROW

Belgium v Spain (Verona, 4 0) ....... South Korea v Uruguay (Genoa, 4.0)

Group F England v Egypt (Cegliari, 8.0) Republic of fretand v Netherla (Palermo, 8.0)

### TELEVISION

EUROSPORT 8 39am-5pm and 8pm-mid-night: Highlights of Austria v United Syates, West Germany v Colombia, Yugo-stavia v United Arab Emirates and Italy v Czechoslovakia Coverage of Brazil v Scotland (8.0) and Sweden v Costa Rica (10.0).

# TOMORROW

EUROSPORT 10am-2pm and 4pm-4am: Highligh of Sweden v Costa Rice and Brazil v Scotland. Coverage of Belgum v. Spam (4.0). Korea v Uruguay (5.0), England v Egypt (8.0), Ireland v Netherlands (10.0), Belgium v Spain (rpt) and Korea v Uruguay (rpt). BBC17.30-10pm World Cup Grendstand: Coverage of England v Egypt and Repub-ic of Ireland v Netherlands.

### **Breland defence**

Breland, the former Olympic gold medal winner, will defend his World Boxing Association welterweight title here against Aaron Davis, the unbeaten North American Boxing Federation welterweight champion, on July 8.

The projected opponents

morrow evening. As has been

stitute against the Netherlands on Saturday, the demands against Egypt are different. Platt was sent on to contain Gullit specifically in the air. He was on the bench in case we needed a goal." Bobby Robson

England, on the other hand, will be told to "be definite and go for it". Yet the instructions

**GROUP C** 

Previous results

SWEDEN

SRAZIL (1) 2 SWEDEN Careca 40, 62 Brolin 78

SCOTLAND (0) 0 CRICA

(in Turin, June 10)

(in Genoa, June 11)

(1) 1 C RICA 58,007

(in Turin, June 16)

Today: Brazil v Scotland (Turin, 8.0). Sweden v Costa Rica (Genoa, 8.0).

(0) 1 SCOTLAND (1) 2 g85 McCal 10, John-sion 80 (pen) (in Genoa, June 16)

for scorers

3: Matthitus (WG), Michel (Sp), Völler (WG).

2: Balint (Rom), Bilek (Cz), Careca (Brazil), Jozic (Yug), Klinsmann (WG), Lacatus (Rom), Mills (Cam), Pencev (Yug), Skuhravy (Cz).

7: Abel El Ghani (Egypt), Ali Thani Jamas (UAE), Bein (WG), Bengoechas (Uru), Omam Biyick (Cam), Brolin (Swe), Burruchaga (Arg), Cayasso (C Rica), Caliglari (US), Ceutemans (Bel), Caliglaris (Bel), Degrysse (Bel), de Wolf (Bel), Dobrovolati (USS), Giannini (II), Husek (Cz), Kwan Hwang-bo (S) Husek (Cz), Kwan Hweng-bo (S Kor), Johnston (Scot), Kieft (Neth), Lineker (Eng), Littberski (WG), Luhovy (Cz), McCell (Scot), Monzon (Arg), K Muberek (UAE), Multer (Br),

**GROUP E** 

(in Verona, June 12) URUGUAY (0) O SPAIN (in Udine, June 13) ocLIGIUM (2) 3 URUGUAY Clisters 14, Scrito D. I. Scito Bengoe Nans 47 33,759 (in Verone, June 17

Remaining fixtures Tomorrow: Belgium v Spain (Verona, 4.0), Uruguay v South Korea (Ukana, 4.0). GROUP F

(un Cagliari, June 16)

surprised Ivkovic.

ngland v Egypt (Caghan, 8.0), v Republic of Ireland (Pa-

ENGLAND (0) D NETHRLINDS (0) D 35,267

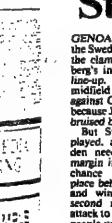
Group E

TODAY

BBC1 11.10-11.55pm; World Cup Report. TV 7.40-10pm; Coverage of Brazil v

TTV 3.25-5.55pm: Coverage of Belgium v

Reno. Nevada (AP) - Mark



MEDIA EMP.5

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ENGLAND have looked at the will not announce it until tothe custom, he will offer only

> he alters either the system. Or. radically, the team.
>
> There were enough clues in the manager's comments ves-terday to suggest that Me-Mahon, as expected, will be the replacement should Bryan Robson be unavailable. In spite of Platt's contribution as the sub-

"Instead, he became a

generalisations about his lineup, but it would be surprising if

**GROUP-BY-GROUP RESULTS AND TABLES** 

(in Milan, June 19) YUGOSLAVIA(2) 4 UAE (1) 1 Susc 4, Pancev 8 Jumas 21 27,833 45, Prosnacki 90 (in Bologne, June 19) PWDLF

(0) 0 COLOMBIA (0) 2 Redin 50, Valderrama 87 W GERMANY (2) 4 YUGOSLAVIA(0) 1 Matthaus 29, 63, Klvismann 40, 74.785 Voller 70

(1) 3 S KOREA (1) 1 62,81 Kwan Hwang-bo 43 32,733 (in Udine, June 17)

(1) 1 REP OF IRE (0) Sheedy 73

REP OF IRE (0) O EGYPT

# Irwin's success can inspire Watson to his sixth Open title

From MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, CHICAGO

THE victory by Hale Irwin in the United States Open, following a play-off with Mike Donald at the Medinah Country Club here on Monday, should revitalise the likes of Tom Watson, especially with the Open Championship at St Andrews on the horizon.

For, by becoming at 45 years and 15 days the oldest winner of the US Open, Irwin underlined to Watson and other contemporaries that age is no barrier when it comes to winning the major championships.

"People rise to certain occasions," Irwin said, "Some people look to a certain tournament, a certain type of course. A person who does well in an Open usually is very competitive. There is a tenacity in him."

Watson, of course, has a record in the Open better than anyone since Peter Thomson. He equalled Thomson's total of five wins in 1983; now his intention is to emulate Harry Vardon by winning a recordequalling six Open Championships at St

Irwin, too, will be at the

tage of the new exemptions which will enable him to compete in all the major championships through to when he will be eligible for the Seniors Tour.

There have, over the years, been no shortage of players who have defied their age by resurrecting their games to win major championships. Gary Player (Masters, 1978), Jack Nicklaus (Masters, 1986). Ray Floyd (US Open, 1986) and Lee Trevino (US PGA champion, 1984) are among the more recent examples.

All would point to the importance of being familiar with pressure, Irwin, certainly, capitalised on that against Donald, since he was two strokes behind with three holes to play in the play-off. of those qualifiers.

Irwin extracted a birdie from "But I've never lost the the 16th; Donald engineered his own downfall with a bogey at the 18th; and Irwin, having tied on 74, won with a birdie from 18ft at the 19th.

Thus, he won the US Open for a third time, following wins in 1974 and 1979, and rose once more from obscurity to fame. He had failed to finish higher than 72nd in the

had to take advantage of with my suitcase in hand," Irwin said. "It took me two to three years to get those things going, to establish things like being a golf course designer. Now those outside interests are not new. I've found a window that has allowed me to play some serious golf. It is not a coincidence that window opened for the US Open."

Even so, Irwin required a special invitation from the United States Golf Association to participate in the US Open. He was in the process of completing a qualifying form when the letter arrived. "It was both an honour and a relief," Irwin said. "It's not easy trying to get through one

feeling of thinking I still had the ability to play. My concentration might wander from time to time, but I haven't had that feeling of being over the hill. There are other guys out there who may be younger than me, but they are older in terms of the way they think, the way they act and the way they want to be. home of golf. Initially, he had US PGA Tour money list Experience is invaluable no intention to be at St since 1986. He had become and it is indescribably de-Andrews, but as the US Open more the businessman than licious to have won three US

# Walker to lead Europeans

MICKEY Walker, one of the United States' money list at the most respected people in golf, is same time and two players to lead the European side in the chosen by the captain. They will play three fourball matches and three foursomes on women's equivalent of the Ryder Cup against the United States in November, Walker, a each of the first two days and eight singles on the final day.

The Women Professional Golfers' European tour confirmed all this yesterday, and that the match, still without an officially appearance with the confirmed and t founder member of the tour and now the professional at the Warren golf club in Essex, will be a non-playing captain, and rill have a team of eight in her charge. The European side will conofficially-sanctioned name, will sist of the leading four Europe-ans in the Woolmark Order of

A few weeks ago, in Paris, the beginning of October, plus Tammie Green, one of the the top two Europeans on the invited Americans at the

### James flood of success

By a Special Correspondent

SUCCESS on the PGA European Challenge tour has brought David James, of Scotland, a cashflow problem (a Special Correspondent writes). He has

Merit after the Italian Open at

In the lien two tournaments in Italy, the Cerutti Open, at Margara, and the Martini Open, at Padova, he has finished second and first, and been paid in cash. The total is 26 million

be at Lake Nona in Florida during the week of November

meeting and were surprised when reports appeared in the Audi Open, a £58,000 tournament starting at Olching, near Munich today.

James's improved form has

The LPGA, apparently, had come at the right time. This is his fourth year as a European Tour card-holder, but success has eluded him and his sponsorment at a later date, when all the details were finalised. If that ship money was exhausted just before he began to find his form. At the Audi, there is a strong British contingent in a field of tire, or about £13,000. "I've had to put in a safe deposit," James said. He is nevertheless hoping to finish high the field in the said Colin Brooks.

165, including David Curry, correct was an even dafter way of carrying on, given that the match is an exciting furlongs, was beaten only a short head for the runner-up spot.

Hennessy Cup, revealed that the Atlantic Cup but, apparently, there is some lobbying going on for a re-think and everything remains irritatingly up in the air. Perhaps Ping, who have agreed to underwrite the event, want it to be called the Karsten Cup, after Karsten Solheim, the company's boss, but, whatever the reason, this havering over a title is indicative of the appall-ing way the whole thing has been

The Ladies' Professional Golf Association is supposed to be in charge of the details and orgmisation, but they have botched the publicity from start to finish. Way back in March, they gave most of the details to a players'

wanted to make a big announce were so, telling more than 140 women - few, if any, of whom had signed the Official Secrets Act - was an unusual tactic Then, not to confirm everything that has since been proved

Cauthen steals the opening show season in fine style when third to Twol in the Craven Stakes, had then disappointed when finishing fourth behind his sta-

ble companion, Razeen, in Goodwood's Predominate

By MICHAEL SEELY

MACTING CORRESPONDENT

STEVE Cauthen took the riding honours on the opening after-noon of Royal Ascot yesterday.

The Kentucky-born former champion landed a 44-1 double

on Shavian in the St James's Palace Stakes and Private Tender in the King Edward VII Stakes but was as brilliant in

defeat as in victory.

His inspired use of forcing tactics when stealing a march on his rivals on Shavian in the big

race was matched by a similar

opportunist move on Relief Pitcher which nearly robbed Pat Eddery and Batshoof of a popu-lar win in the Prince of Wales's

"This is an extraordinary meeting," said the jockey. "Sometimes you think you are

going to win everything and you win nothing. Another time you don't fancy your chances and

you finish up with 10 winners."

After Royal Academy, the strongly-fancied lrish chailenger, had refused to enter the stalls. Cauthen immediately took the print into the lead

took Shavan into the lead.

Turning for home the pair were pressed by Willie Carson on Rock City, followed by Call To Arms and Anshan. Lord Florey, the 9-4 favourite, and Lanfranco Dettori were at this point virtually last, 10 lengths

adrult of the leaders.

Kicking further clear below

Shavian past the post 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Rock City. Lord Florey

had by now found his stride

took Shavian into the lead.

Frankie Dettori draws first blood at Royal Ascot as Markofdistinction (right) fends off Mirror Black (Bruce Raymond) in the Queen Anne Stakes

that Tirol probably travels to France on Sunday for the Grand

Prix de Paris, said that Rock

City's attentions might now be

Lord Florey ran a magnificent race to finish such a close third

after making up so much ground. "The horse did pretty well," said Luca Cumani, "He's a bit inexperienced and shuffled

back leaving the stalls. He then had to change lanes twice in the straight. He will be all right and

will probably go for the Sussex

In direct contrast to Shavian.

the chances of Private Tender were so highly esteemed at

the Cliveden Stud's Shurley

By Graham Rock

turned to sprinting.

Stakes.

The 11-1 victory came as an obvious surprise to Lord Howard de Walden, the delighted owner-breeder of the Kris colt. And Henry Cecil, too, clearly regarded Shavian's victory as

something of a bonus.

"As far as Goodwood was concerned, he didn't stay 10 furiongs. He was weak earlier in the year and fell to pieces after the Craven. He's just won a group one race and made him-

elf into a stallion, but I've no Mac's Imp in total command

MAC'S Imp was a popular winner of the Coventry Stakes, the 2-1 favourite landing some substantial bets and providing a welcome big-race triumph for Bill O'Gorman who, at the end of last season, might have been forgiven for climbing a tail building and walking off it. The Newmarket trainer man-

aged only nine winners with a good-class team in 1989, his stable being sabotaged by a mystery infection which de-feated the nation's leading

analysts. Mac's Imp was his 24th winner this year and, judging by the trainer's confidence ves-

Private Tender was always travelling the best but Cauthen

had to keep the colt up to his work in the straight to beat Mukddaam by I'm lengths with Air Music and Duke Of Padu-

can close up.
Private Tender's only defeat

in three outings occurred when striking a patch of false ground

at Newbury. "He's suil green, but improving all the time." Cecil said. "He beat Beimez in a gallop the other day."

plans for yesterday's winner but

beinez continues to make progress from his injury and remains on target for the Budwesh or Sunday area.

Alan Munro, Mac's Imp won Paul Cole, who trains Genwith total authority by two lengths from Generous and is now takely to contest the Prix Robert Papin and then the Hemx 57 Stakes. "We went over for the French race twice before and came home with our tails between our legs." O'Gorman said, recalling

lengths to spare. The stewards held an enquiry and decided that Roberts was Superpower. "This horse settles in front well for one with such speed, and he might be very,

very good."
O'Gorman was quick to praise his young stable jockey, who was riding his first winner terday, there should be many more to come.

Making all the running in the prospects for the future but my throughout the race, could turn out again in the Northumber-land Plate on June 30.

\*\*A Table Destroy a strength was throughout the race, could turn out again in the Northumber-land Plate on June 30.

\*\*A Table Was attendance was throughout the race, could turn out again in the Northumber-land Plate on June 30.

mature hands of 23-year-old lad has it a bit easier with his

erous, had better luck when Retouch got the better of Lucky Verdict in the Ascot Stakes. Throughout the final furlong, Retouch's tail fucked as Michael Roberts' whip fell, but at the line combination had two

guilty of excessive use of his whip, suspending him for two days (June 28-29).

There are no immediate plans for the winner but the runner-up, who seemed to be cruising

In the Prince of Wales's Stakes, Cauthen's tactics on Relief Pitcher soon had the field well strung out, and it was only close home that Eddery forced Batshoof, the 9-4 favourite, up batshoot, the 3-4 prounts, up to claim the group two prize by a short head for Ben Hanbury, who was delighted to have ended a losing run of 27.

"Batshoof runs best when fresh," said the trainer. "He'll have been a next and then he

now have a rest and then be trained for the International Stakes at York."

Cumani and Dettori had a Markofdistinction recaptured his best form in beating Mirror Black by a neck in the opening Queen Anne Stakes

Distant Relative finished five Distant Relative finished five lengths away third but Safawan proved a major disappointment, being beaten a total of 26 lengths into fifth place. Mirror Black had interfered with Distant Relative, but at the subsequent inquiry the stewards decided that the interference was accidental and took no action.

Last time out Markofdis-

Last time out Markofdis-tinction had finished fourth behind Safawan and Distant Relative at Newbury. "When the ground is loose, be loses his footing," said. Qumani, "but when it's firm, libe today, he can house off it and it a different bounce off it and is a different

Markofdistinction may now go to Atlantic City on July 21 for the \$500,000 Caesars Palace Stakes over nine furlongs. He is then likely to be trained for the Breeders' Cup Mile at Belmont Park in October.

# Flying the flag for England

By JULIAN DESBOROUGH

TODAY'S FIXTURES

SPORT ON TV

KINGSTON and Sunderland winners of the Iron Curtain will be the only English clubs clash. Steaua Bucharest or flying the flag in the forthcoming European men's club competitions, after several teams turned down the invitation of the Federation of International Basketball Associations (FIBA).

While Kingston were relish-ing their first round Champions' Cup draw against Den Helder. one of the top Dutch sides, and Sunderland gained a bye in the first round of the Cup Winners' Cup. English representation in the Korac Cup became nonexistent when Manchester, Derby, Oldham and Thames Vailey (who played as Bracknell last season) declined to take

The lure of Europe, particu-

CRICKET

GLOUCESTER: Gloucostarshire v

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire

Surrey BATH: Somerset v Glamorgan

WORCESTER: Worcestershire

SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Warwick-

11:30-6:20 FENNER'S: Cambridge University v Kent.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL:

BASEBALL: Screensport 9,30-10,30am: Major League nightights from the United States.

BOXING Screensport 7-83m, 8,45-10pm; Professional events from the United Scales and Bassoon BCS 2-4pm; Bast of

RACING: BSB 1.30-2.30cm and 10-10.30pm; Racing news. BBC1 11.55pm-

11.0. 110 overs min

Other match

imum (3 daya)

Meanwhile, the tour of New Zealand by England's senior men's learn has taken a turn for the worse, England losing the latest match, the second international against New Zealand,

82-73 in Dunedin yesterday. Trailing by one point at the interval, 40-39, England were unable to stop New Zealand pulling away in the latter stages. New Zealand clinched the three-match series 2-0 with that win and David Ransom, En-gland's coach, will have used today's rest day to regroup before the squad moves on to Christchurch to play the final

hardy in the Korac Cup, was hardly a financial success last year

For both Sunderland and Kingston, however, this year's second round looks more promising. Kingston meet the

OTHER SPORT

MOTOR SPORT: Pinth Cassic Myzethor

SPEEDWAY: British Leaguer Cradey Health v Coventry (7 45), Netronal League (Long Eston v Berwick); Pour-seam rournament, Poole v Wimbledon v Eastbourne v Exeter (at Poole).

SQUASH RACKETS: Dunlop Champion of Champions finals (Cannons).

TENNIS: Direct Line tournament (Manchesser); Pillungton Glass tournament, (Eastbournel), Wirmli memainnal (Hoyake); Wimbleoon qualifying rounds (Roehampton); Wernworth Classic (until

12.20am Highlights of the second day of the Royal Ascott 88C2 4-4,35cm Coverage of the second day of the Royal Ascott. RALLYCROSS: Screensport 2,30-330pm, 7 40-9pm and midnight-fam the British Champtonship Round eggli from Calcivel Park, Lincolnshine, European championship 1990 from Kildare, Ireland and British championships (Celcivell Celcivell Celcivel

Parki. RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 8-9pm. Highlights

of the Australians' top game.
SUPERCHOSS: 858 5-5cm\* Indoor
Scrambling from the United States TTV 44 300m\* Highlights of the BonusPrint Lix
Down.

Open. SPORTSDESK: 858 1 25, 6 0, 7:30, 10:30

New faces emerge in sport of the disabled at the National Wheelchair Games



At a stretch: Sinclair Thomas plays a backhand before losing in the National Wheelchair Games tennis event

# Impressive Hallam denied clean sweep

By JANE WYATT

A RECORD total of 600 competitors took part in the 42nd National Wheelchair Games at the Ludwig Guttmann Games at the Ludwig Guttmann Sports Centre in Aylesbury. The games were a proving ground for athletes entering the world championships in Assen in The Netherlands next month, and for those already thinking of places in the paralympic squad for Barcelona in 1902.

Although familiar faces like Chris Hallam and Di Coates dominated the competition, there were also some notable newcomers, including Andrew McIllmurray and Patrick Bell, from Northern Ireland. Hallam, in impressive form,

won five out of his six events in distances from 400 metres to 5,000 metres. He was beaten in the 10,000 metres by Dean Cavanagh. The Welsh student. Tanni Gres, was awarded the Bryn Davis Trophy for the most TENNIS' Screensport 11 40em-12.40pm, 3.30-4.30pm, 11-midnight: Wirsal International Match of the Day: Day 2 BSB 6.30-7.30pm; Highlights of the ATP Tour.

Tennis Screensport 11 40em-12.40pm, Bryn Day is Trophy for the most the team honours for England in possible 400.

James Rawson and Adrian Fleming, undefeated in their

200 metres, 400 metres and 800 in the field events. Les Jones won three gold medals in the F6 classification group, and Andrew McIllmurray, a discovery with a bright future, won three

golds in the F4 group. Joe Lawrence won the Lyn Hughes Trophy for the best field perfor-In the Double FITA archery. Karen Watts took the women's title with a total of 2295 points and will lead the Great Britain women's team in Assen, where Grand FITA will be an event for the first time. Patrick Bell won

the men's event with a score of 1133 points, still a long way short of the British record, set by Jim Buchapan in 1983. The heavily subscribed snooker event was won by Matt Duffy, of Scotland, who beat Maurice Job 3-2. The paranership of David Peacock and Roy Horwood won

able-bodied league season to date, won the table tennis. In fencing, the long-standing champions, Brian Dickinson and Caz Walton, took the champions for the previous three years, won gold and silver medals in the singles, through Kerth Bridgeman and Paul Huhall. The adoption of the new

classification system proved popular in the swimming events, as did the introduction of a masters tournament for the over-35s and an increased number of novice races for firsttimers. The veteran, Beverley Gull, won the women's back-stroke 100 metres and freestyle 50 metres, and George Wernyss was nominated swimmer-of-

the-year.
Di Coates, the former Great Britain open air rifle champion, scored a personal best of 1109 points, only two points short of the world record. Other strong performances in the shooting came from Joe Iverson, of Kent, who took two golds and a bronze, and Jackie Hepburn, who scored 397 points out of a

medals in a tournament in which only five of the top nine in Britain competed, However, John Paul Grey, aged 13, and Salim Roup, aged 15, showed promise.

The weightlifters continued to show tremendous form, frequently lifting well over double their own bodyweight. Anthony Peddle won the Harry Duston Trophy with his lift of 145kg in

the 48kg to 52kg class.

The basketball tournament provided some of the highlights of the championship. The Oldham Owls beat the Lodge Moor Steelers 78-32 in the final. In tennis, Jayant Mistry, the No. I seed, from Leicester, won the

Rughy was played as a formal competition for the first time in this country, with the Scorpions narrowly beating the Lodge

Manawatu line.

### Injuries dampen midweek success a cleverly placed kick that forced a lineout close to the

RUGBY UNION

From ALAN LORIMER IN PALMERSTON NORTH

Manawatu .... Scotiand..... 19

SCOTLAND completed their provincial programme with an unbeaten record after defeating Manawatu here yesterday in their penultimate tour match. It was a satisfactory ending for the midweck side, who have achieved a unique distinction for Scottish touring sides in New Zealand, but a sad one also, with injuries to two of the best reserve players.

Graham Shiel, the Melrose centre, retired after 12 minutes

after receiving a gash on his face that required several striches and late in the second half the Hawick flanker. Derek Turnbull, tore a groin muscle and had to be assisted off the Damian Cronin came on as

replacement and had hardly adjusted to the game when he was punched by his opposite number, Adrian McKenzie, who was immediately ordered off and afterwards given a twoweek suspension. Scott Hastings replaced Shiel at inside centre but the Scotland

centre was intent on preserving himself for Saturday and held

Shiel's departure made an already makeshift backline more so. Making matters worse for the Scotland backs were the wind, rain and heavy pitch. In the circumstances they made handling mistakes.

Moore, however, looked strong in defence, one crossfield

cover tackle in particular raising his chances of winning his first cap on Saturday. He also helped to create Scotland's first try with

### Tough test for French

selectors have named five of the team that played in the first international against Australia

row forward, returns after completing a two-match suspension for being sent off in the international, which Australia won 21-9.
Weller, the wing, and

Devergie, Roumat and Armary, in the pack, will stiffen the side against tough opponents. Sydney boast three former interdrive round the narrow side and his quick pass to Ken Mahe that

Jeremy Richardson, as he did for much of the match, took a clean catch near the front of the lincout but it was Turnbull's gave the Heriot's hooker the try. Peter Dods, who had earlier kicked two penalties, added the conversion to give the Scots a 12-point lead at half-time. Andrew McMaster, the Manawatu Stand-oil half and

captain, missed four penalties but the visitors themselves missed a scoring chance when Hastings was tackled a metre short of the try-line.

Manawatu pierced the Scot-land defence when their centre. George Konia, broke three at-

tempted tackles to score a try.
Thereafter, despite a good display by the All Blacks flanker,
Kevin Schuler, the Scotland forwards achieved consistent control up front. It brought two further scores, a penalty from Dods and a try by Richardson. Scott Hastings set up a ruck after moving the ball back to his forwards for

Richardson to force his way OVET FOR a merited ITY.

SCORERS: Manawatu Try: Kons. Scotland: Tines: Miller, Richardson. Conversion: Dods Penalty guele: Dods(S).

MANAWATU: M Love (rep: D Love): C
Rofe, G Kons. S Learny, P Aktor: A
McKelster (captain, rep: G Dixon). J
Hewen, O Crawford, B Hemera. R
McLean, K Schuler, J Aluainva. A
McKelnie, P Willey, K Williams.

SCOTLAND: C Redpath (Welrose): S
Porter (Majone), P Dods (Gale), G Sinel
(Metrose, rep S Hastangs. Watsonans). A
Moore (Edinburgh Acdemicals): D Wyllia
(Stewart's-Meerille), G Oliver (Hawnch): A
Brewater (Szewart's-Merville). captain), K
Mille (Henot's), P Burnell (London Scottish), D Tambull (Hawck, rep: D Crons.

Bath), J Richardson (Edinburgh Academicals), G Werr (Merrose), A Burcharanover for a merited try.

# SYDNEY (AFP) - The French

for today's tour match against Sydney. Abdelatif Benazzi, the back-

SYDNEY: D Knox: J Fiett, D Junee, R Tombs, P Scarr: J Mutwinil, A McDonald, G Bucknell, E Jones, A Skegos, S Policevin, S Curlier, T Cava, A McCalman, W Changaue.

FRENCH XV: J-B Lafond: S Weiler, F Messnel, P Saint-André, P Hontes: J-P Lescarbours, A Heaber, E Albarbe, L Armary, F Heyer, X Brond, T Devergie, C Laroque, O Roumat, A Benazz.

and Cutler.

SYDNEY: The Australian Rugby Union yesterday granted France's request to call Gikes Camberabero into the party as cover for Henri Sanz, their injured scrum haif (AP reports).

مكذا بن الاحل

phara sprin Corol

ras beaten Chimes Of Freeze her meals som

Yesterd1 Jearned Lie assured the longer any cause that score. Hudson went con . he has never see Delight more many then she did water Fall E. rode ber to 3 miles racing at News. Thursday.
She has herself in the

just like une die 2 juncture last val. hopeful." Hudson accom With Heart Cf. 1997 and Chimes Of Francis standing their ground. is anything but cas Having run 52.525

Desert C birthday Special Cargo and The behind the Jockey Chart

Hunt racing duting celebrations for the **Mother o**n Hersegaarak Pa next Wednesday The banner will be car-Gerry Scott, who warmed National on Merry war One of the Queen \! ...

now a Jockey Carrier. Special Carron arms pertner of old, Kerne Mark The Argonaut so to the by Geraid Only in the saddle won this year's Grand Cup. Desen Onthin gamer

Results fr Royal Asco: Gettig: good to Com 230 CHEN AND STATES THE ESTABLES MARGOPHISTMETTEN

Kacampaga Galagary

Detail (7-1)

Consistent Advance Filter

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AND FAME 74 To SATARY THE MASS OF THE SATARY THE SATARY

by. Since then Furaiet has

picked up some invaluable

experience by beating six pre-

won the Royal Hunt Cup for

Jeremy Tree, in his last season

as a trainer, on True Panache. The likelihood of him doing

so again now for Roger Charlton, Tree's successor at

Beckhampton, on Pride Of

Araby, depends to a great

extent on the weather as rain in any quantity would reduce

Whatever the weather.

Pride Of Araby should get the

strong early pace that is vital for his cause. And Eddery will

still need all the luck going if

he is to get the right sort of lead as he attempts to hold

Pride Of Araby up for one

short late burst. In his last two

races he has won everywhere

bar on the line. Now, he can

retary Of State, Bournville

and the fancied stable

companions, Red Paddy and

Curtain Call, among the great-

chance is Superco, who at-tempts to give his trainer, John Sutcliffe, his third strike

in the race following the

victories of My Hussar (1977)

Finally, following that promising first run of the season at Newmarket, I like

the look of The Prussian's

chance of winning the

Bessborough Stakes at the end

narrowly preferred to Carlingford, winner of the King George V Stakes during

the corresponding meeting

Blinkered first time

ROYAL ASCOT: 2.30 Swiss Affeir; 4.20 Sepplio Cornet, Sylvan Tempest; 4.55 Slow Exposure, REPORT: 3.20 Jamusique; 5.40 Kerlms Kid.

Royal chaser

is put down

after accident

BOBBY Kelly, regular mount of

whose colours the chesmut car-

The Princess Royal, who is now expected to confine her race-riding to the Flat, also rode

the ill-fated General Joy for the company. "We had the mis-fortune to lose him when he

suffered a beart attack after running in our sponsored race at

Thirsk

Tose: £1.10.

2.46 (8) 1, ABSLABY DAYS (J Cuinn, 7-2; 2, Deshed Lace (M Wigham, 14-1); 3, Whippers Designt (J Fortune, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 3 for Pyen (8)n), 4 Able Lessie (5n), 9 Lissies, 16 Lidie Monk, No Cuestions (4th), 20 Olarosa, 25 Mes. Messure, Rogany, 11 ran. 1%1, 4l, 2%1, 2%1, 1%1, J Harris at Mellion Montaray, Tola: £5.10, £180, £5.10, £190, DF: £42.70. CSF: £47.52. Winner sold for 9,800 guinnes.

pened. We tried to save him.

and Tender Heart (1980).

Yet another with a leading

Dangers abound with Sec-

make it third time lucky.

his chances.

est of them.

vious winners at Beverley. On the corresponding occa-sion 12 months ago, Eddery

# Pharaoh's Delight to spring surprise in **Coronation Stakes**

POLLOWING that promising first run of the season in the French 1,000 Guineas, Pharach's Delight appeals as a sporting nap to capture the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot today.

This group one prize has always been the primary objective for Peter Hudson's filly, who took such high rank in the middle of last season when she won three races in a row, beginning with the Windsor Castle Stakes on the final day of the corresponding

Her next success came in the Princess Margaret Stakes on the same Berkshire course in July and that was followed by the very valuable Heinz 57 takes at Phoenix Park where she defeated colts as well as

On a subsequent trip to Ireland, Pharaoh's Delight was beaten six lengths by Chimes Of Freedom, one of her rivals now. However, it transpired that she damaged a shoulder in that race, an injury that necessitated a lengthy

Yesterday, Hudson, who learned the tricks of the trade while working for Barry Hills, assured me that there is no longer any cause for alarm on that score.

Hudson went on to say that he has never seen Pharaoh's Delight move more sweetly than she did when Pat Eddery rode her in a workout after racing at Newbury last Thursday.

"She has really come to herself in the last fortnight, just like she did at this nncture last year. I'm very hopeful," Hudson added.

With Heart Of Joy, Hasbah and Chimes Of Freedom all winning debut on the same standing their ground, her task Esher course. On that occais anything but easy. Having run Salsabil to



Pat Eddery: bright chance

of Royal Ascot treble our 1,000. Heart Of Joy has a favourite's chance. However, she is not unbeatable as a rather tame subsequent effort in the Irish 1,000 showed.

Chimes Of Freedom was even more lacklustre on her seasonal debut but she is reported to have been going better at home of late. As for Hasbah, who was beaten a short head and the same by Heart Of Joy and In The Groove at Newmarket in April, she did no more than expected when easily winning a minor race at Leicester last

Pharaoh's Delight is taken to become the middle leg of a treble for Eddery, to be begun by Furajet in the Queen Mary Stakes and rounded off by Pride Of Araby in the Royal Hunt Cup.

In going for Furajet, I am acutely aware that Alex Scott is also saddling Balwa, who arguably has the better form, having beaten Tinkins Wood and It's All Academic to win of the programme. He is the National Stakes at Sandown.

However, I was smitten by the way that Furajet made a sion she beat Seductress, an easy winner since, in a race three-quarters of a length in that has been a good guide to

### **Desert Orchid to join** birthday celebrations

DESERT Orchid is to join special Cargo and The Argonaut on the Yorkshire farm of his owner, Richard Burridge, will be which will represent National Hunt racing during birthday day and will be ridden by David Land Rodney. which will represent National Hunt racing during birthday celebrations for the Queen Mother on Horsequards Parade

next Wednesday.
The banner will be carried by
Gerry Scott, who won the Grand
National on Merryman II and is now a Jockey Club starter. Special Cargo, winner of the 1984 Whitbread Gold Cup and one of the Queen Mother's most successful horses of recent years. will be ridden by his regular partner of old, Kevin Mooney.

The Argonaut will be ridden and broken his off-had in an analysis of the Kentucky Derby winner, Unbridded, has broken his off-had in an analysis of the Kentucky Derby winner.

will be ridden by his regular partner of old, Kevin Mooney.

The Argonaut will be ridden by Gerald Oxley, who was also in the saddle when the horse won this year's Grand Military Gold Cup.

Dezert Orchid, currently

Grand Military old stands. The leg is in a cast and a decision on possible surgery has yet to be made.

Royal Ascot College good to Smn 2.30 Quesat ANNE STAKES (Group II; 851,861; 1m)

Mirror Black b c Alzao - Flaxon Heir (Mrs. C Webster) 4-9-2 B Reymond (20-1) 2. Distant Rutative b c Hebitat - Royal Sister B (W Said) 4-9-5 M Hits (9-4) 3.

n uv smith e-9-5 M Hills (9-4) AL ALOR PAN: 7-4 fev Safawan (5th), 11 Magic Glean (4th), Monangen, 15 Addourns (6th), 50 Lunar: Mover, 150 Vegus Shot. 9 ran. NK, SI, KI, 201, KL Cument at Newmarket. Tota: 27-40, 22-10, 23-50, 21-30. DF: 255-20. GSF: 2102-53. Tmin 36-85-sec. After a stewards empthy the result stands.

AS PROJUE OF WALES'S STAKES (Group It 256,893: 1m 2f)

National Resident Fig. 2015 - 1972 | BATSHOOF to Sactor's Wells - Steel Hebt (M Selem) 4-9-6 Pet Eddery (2-1 law Membert's nap) 
1. Relief Pitcher to C Wolch Term - Bases Loeide (Mrs. J Wellinger) 4-9-3 S Cauthen (10-1) 2.

(NLS) ALSO RANE 7-2 Legal Case (4th), Dolpour Sith, 17 Scenic, 20 Petorus, 33 Alcando (8th), 8 ran. Sh hd, nk, 2%i, 1%i, %i, 8 Hanbury at Newmarkst. Tota: 22.90; 12.0, 21.50, 22.30. DF: 29.60. CSF: 216.57, Zmin 08.72sec.

RESULTS .0898 121 + SCOT 300 RIPON 301

ASCOT

COMMENTARIES

DB98 222 555 CLASSIFIED RESULTS

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CALLECOST ZO PER MANTE (CHEAP RATE) OR No per mante (Coner Thes) harrow (A) 25

PLAY THE RACING GAME

The Aliyea inquiry, due to be

heard in full on July 16 and 17, has been postponed for a second time at the request of the Asa Khan's solicitor, Matthew Mc-Cloy. The inquiry is now thought likely to take at least

the Princess Royal in steeple-chases for the last two seasons. chases for the last two seasons, has been put down after sustaining serious injuries while turned out in a field (Christopher Goulding writes).

"He broke his pelvis last Tuesday," said Richard Wilson, of the Save & Prosper Group, where colours the chetraty Carathers colours the chetraty Carathers colours the chetraty Carathers colours the chetraty Carathers colours.

Results from yesterday's two meetings Lord Florey b c Stushing Groom - Remedia (Shelith Mohammed) 9-0 L. Detton (9-4 fav) 3. ALSO RAN: 4: fav Podrida, 5 Travelling Light, 12 Bluff Cove, 14 Patience Camp, ALSO RAN: 9-2 Amehen, 10 Deshing Blacte (4th), 20 Eton Lad, 33 Book The Band (5th), 40 Call To Arms (6th), 8 ran. 1754, st. hd, 5t. 4), nk. H Cacil at Newmarket. Tota: £10,70: £2.30, £1.20, £1.40, DF: £17.30. CSF: £47.61. Imin 11.52s. Royel Academy (4-1) withdrawn 11.52s. Royel Academy (4-1) withdrawn

Detion (9-4 fav)

ALSO FAN: 9-2 Anshen, 10 Deshing Bade (4th), 20 Elon Lad, 33 Book The Band (5th), 40 Call To Anns (6th). 8 ran. 1%, sh hd, 51, 41, nk. h Caell at Newmarket. Tota: £10.70; £2.30, £1.20, £1.40. DF: £17.30. CSF: £47.61. Tinin 41.52s. Royal Academy (4-1) withdrawn not under orders, Ruis 4 applies to all bets, a deduction 20p in the £. Jackpot: 522,539.20 (Pool of £27,412.58 carried forward to Ascot today). 4.29 COVENTRY STAKES (Group Ut 2-Y-O: 224,388: 81) Going: good to firm 2.15 (1m 4) 1, ALPHABEL (M Birch, 1-33 tev); 2, Sege Breek (N Connorton, 25-1), 2 ran. 25L A Stewart at Newmarkst. Tota: £1.10.

BIAC'S RIP b c Imp Society - Firming Reason (Terridown Ltd) 8-13 A Marro (2-1 tay; Private Handicapper's Top Rading) Generous chic Caerleon - Dolf The Derby (F Salmen) 8-13 W Carson (8-1) 2 (F Salman) 8-13 W Carson (8-1)

Bold Nephew b c Never So Bold:
Cornelism (R Thompson) 8-13 R
Cochrane (12-1)

ALSO RAN: 6 Fitchil, 15-2 Groombridge,
10 Heilstern, Thichis Wood (4th), Baloved
Visitor, 15 Big Blow (5th), 20 Sowent, 33
Time For The Blues, 100 Foursigh, Jim's
Wish (8th), 13 ran. 2, 1%1, 4, 2, nk. W
O'Gornen at Newmarkst. Tole: 23.00;
21.50, 22.10, 23.40, DF: 213.50, CSF:
217.71, Imin 15.588ec.

4.55 KING EDWARD VII STAKES (Group 8: 3-Y-O: colts & galdings: 250,858: 1m 4f) on b c Danzig - Height Of n (Hemden Al-Makhoum) 8-8 W n (7-2) Carson (7-2) Air Music b c Fabulous Dencer - Senta Musics (A Richards) 8-8 M Roberts (40-3. 1)
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Duker Of Paducan (4th), 11-2 Sassald (8th), 9 Regimental Arms, 20 Beauchamp Express (5th), 33 Dorset Duke. 8 ran. 254, nk. sh td, 2, 3. H Gedi at Neversariot. Tota: £4.00; £1.30, £1.50, £5.60, DP. £4.80, CSP: £11.20, 2min 31.94aec.

5.30 ASCOT STAKES (Handicep: £14,796: 1. Lucky Vertilet b g Touching Wood - Noor (R Green, Paintings) 4-8-0 R Hills (11-2) 2.

Silajor Inculty b c The Ministret - Hire A Scaln (Mrs T Brown) 4-8-8 S Cauthen (14-1)

Monday's late results Windsor

7.35 (†m 2/22yd) 1, Maddina (L. Dettori, 7.35 (†m 2/22yd) 1, Maddina (B-1): 3, Shifting Breeze (S-1): 4-feyl. Caught Unawares 3-1 (-tex. 6 ran. 274, 274). L. Cumani. Tota: 23,60; 21,80, 23,90. DF: 29,70. CSF: 22,241. 22.41.

8.5 (1m 3f 150yd) 1, blytontaine (G Bartheld, 14-1); 2 Sharquin (16-1); 3, Slant Gin (7-1); 4, Stanway (11-1). Cesual Plash, Andreick 6-1 jr-favs. 16 ran. Nr. 21, K lvery. Tone: £45.0; 97.60; £470, £240, £250. DF: £59.50. CSF: £218.67. Tricast: £1.571.90. 21,571.90. £35 (1m 21 22yd) 1, Baylis (L. Demori, 6-4 fev); 2, Bondstone (3-1); 3, Alossali (14-1); 14 ran, NRT: Le Joueur, 21, 11, 11, 11, 41, L. Cumani at Newmantest, Tote: £2,40; £1,40, £1,50, £5,30. DR: £3,10. CSF: £6,62. 21.50. 25.30. OF: £3.10. CSF: £5.62 9.5 (8f) 1, Elegant Rose (G Husband, 8-1); 2, Sky Cloud (10-1); 3. Chilboy (15-2). Tyrign Belis 7-2 fav. 13 ran. NR: Micro Love. Aughted. 21, 251. O C'Nell. Tota: ( £10.50; £2.00, £3.00, £2.90. DF: £59.29. § CSF: £55.47. Tricost: £567.14.

Wolverhampton

5.05 (1m 4f) 1, LUCKY MOON (8 Duffield, 8-15 fav); 2, Avoce Holmes (J Fortune, 10-1); 3, As of Eboli (K Fation, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Chapmen's Peat. 4 ran. 5, 291, 101, J Dunlop at Annotel, Tota: £1.40, DF: £4.10, CSF: £4.83.

Geing: linn (straight, good to firm)
7.40 (1m 1) 1, Safety (M Hills, 10-1); 2,
Go Pathfinder (100-30); 3, Nice And Sharp
(8-1), It's The Pits 9-4 (av. 1) ran, 5l, 2l. B
Hills. Tota: E11.00; 23.40, 52.00, 52.20.
DF: £34.50 8.10 (1m 1f) 1, Circum Feethers (W Cerson, 100-30); 2, Mahreh (85-40 fav); 3, Jethibiyah (7-2), 10 ran. WR: Cellesica, Roses Have Thoms. Mk, 21. J Dunlop. Tots: £3.90; £1.40, £7.10, £1.80. DF; £2.40. CSF: £9.48. 8.49 (7) 1, Miss The Point (G Carter, 6-1); 2, Saint Caliguia (12-1); 3, David's Flight (5-2), Ambassador Royale 5-4 fav, 7 ran. NR: Waleef. ½I, 8I. J Gosden. Tota: 89.20; 24.90, 62.70. DF: £76.80. CSF: £82.27.

9.10(5) 1, City Link Pet (A Procter, 11-8 fav); 2, Dominuet (8-1); 3, Nagem (25-1); 4, Farmer Jock (8-1), 17 ran, NR: Harry's Coming, 4, 14, b Wilson, Tote: 92.10; 21.80, 53.70, 52.20, DF: £11.30, GSF; £13.03, Tricast; £160.98.

ROYALASCOT

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 20 1990

2.30 Bold Russian. 3.05 Furajet.
3.45 PHARAOH'S DELIGHT (nap).
4.20 Pride Of Araby.

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Sayyara. 3.05 FURAJET (nap). 3.45 Heart Of Joy. 4.20 Fedoria.

4.55 River God. 5.30 The Prussian.

Ry Michael Seely 4.20 SUPEROO (nap). 4.55 River God. 5.30 Carlingford. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 4.20 CURTAIN CALL.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-1m str. low numbers best SIS 2.30 JERSEY STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O: £32,796: 7f) (15 runners) \_\_ M Hille BETTING: 7-2 Bold Russian, 7-1 Performing Arts, 8-1 Old Denzig, Sepyara, 9-1 in Excess, Norwich, 10-1 urit, Ernani, Sally Rous, 12-1 Marienski, Roballation, 65-1 Regal Pasca, Swiss Affair, Local Lazs, 200-1

FORM FOCUS BOLD RUSSIAN easing to Sharp N'Early at Lingdeld (6f, Simit); earlier beat monature (7f, good) responserance and followed up with impressive SI defeat of Lifewitch Vision in a velupible Currach (1m, good) handicap.

MARIK, a useful fuvenile, made all to beat Two Left feet (per well clear) 21 at Chepetow (7f, firm).

ENNANT beaton 5% into 3rd behind Priolo in a Bailed race at Evry (1m 1f, good) baset. IN EXCESS beat in Christich (same terms) 1% COM DANCES (same terms) (ust over % back in 4th at Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not same not start of Joy on Newmarkst (7f, good) same not sa good); serier removement water at Lingfield (71).

ROBELLATION, disappointing when a 12% title of 5 1 Sel

3.5 QUEEN MARY STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O fillies: \$22,276: 5f) (13 BBC1

1999: DEAD CERTAIN 6-8 & Cauthen (8-1) D Elsworth 13 ran

FORM FOCUS BALWA made all to have seried made virtually all to best bast Pretty Poppy 11 in an 11-runner melden at York (54, good to firm) on penutimete start; testest best Prinkins Wood 3I in a listed race at Serdown (54, good to firm) with 11°5 ALL ACADEMIC subsequently best Princess 11°5 ALL ACADEMIC (same terms) 21 at Beverity 15°4, good to firm and all crises of the princess 11°5 ALL ACADEMIC subsequently best Princess 11°5 ALL ACADEMIC (same terms) 21°5 ALL ACADEMIC (same terms) 25°6 ALL ACADEMIC (same terms) 25°6

3.45 CORONATION STAKES (Group I: 3-Y-O filies: 2102,438: 1m mg) (SBBC) 

-1988: GOLDEN OPINION 8-0 C Assurance (7-2 har) A Fishre (Fr) 12 mm

FORM FOCUS CHIESES OF FREEwhose 4 wire lest season included a Bi disfact of 
PHARACHTS DELIGHT (name terms) in the 7-runner 
group I Moystern Stud States at The Curragh (81, 
32nd to in The Groove in the inin 1,000 Quinces at 
Newbury (77 80yd, good).

HASBAH made at and easily quickmed clear when 
beating Arabet Bi in a 15-runner race at Leicenter (71, 
good to Strm).

HEART OF JOY 1/1 2nd to Salastial in the 1,000 
Guineas at Newmarket (1m, good to firm) with 
HASBAH (some terms) last of the 10 runners; sariar 
beat in The Groove a short-head in the group III with 
HASBAH (some terms) last of the 10 runners; sariar 
beat in The Groove a short-head in the group III in 
Salastian at Newmarket (71, good) with HASBAH (some terms) in the 7-runner 
make the structure of the 10 runners; sariar 
beat in The Groove a short-head in the group III in 
Salastian at Newmarket (71, good) with HASBAH (some terms) in the 7-runner 
make the transport of the 3 control of the 10 runners; sariar 
beat in The Groove a short-head in the group III into 
Salastian at Newmarket (71, good) with HASBAH (some terms) in the 7-runner 
make the transport (71, good) with HASBAH (some terms) in the 7-runner 
make the transport (71, good) with HASBAH (some terms) in the 7-runner 
make the total of the 3 control of the 1,000 Quinseas at Longcham (1m, good) on her respectively 
salastian at Newmarket (71, good) with HASBAH (some terms) in the 7-runner 
make the total of the 3 control of the 1,000 Quinseas at Longcham (1m, good) on her respectively 
salastian terms) and the 3 control of the 1,000 Quinseas at Longcham (1m, good) on her respectively 
salastian terms) and the salastian terms and the salastian te

Royal Ascot specialists (since 1985)

### Guide to our in-line racecard

Resocard number. Draw in brackets, Soc-ligure torm (F - feil. P - pulsed up. U - unseemed rider. B - brought down. S - slepped up. R - mitised. C - good to firm, hard. G - good to clim, hard. Trainer. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating. 4.20 ROYAL HUNT CUP (Handicap: 233,181: 1m str) (32 runners) (SBC2)

401 (32) 05-1110 CELASSOUR 32 (D.F.(3.5) (H Da Kwiaskowski) J Bolger (Ire) 5-8-13... C Roche
402 (24) 10311-1 TWELGHT ADENDA 40 (D.F.(3.5) (Moygiare Stud) D Weld (Ire) 4-9-5 M J Kinene
403 (8) 321-822 PRIDE OF ARASY 23 (C.F.) (K Abouski) R Charlton 4-9-5 Pat Eddary
404 (29) 040220 DOUBLE ENCORE 34 (D.F.) (Mrs. J Yarnold) C Nelson 4-9-1 J Reld
405 (18) 221-31 TAFLA 23 (D.F.) (Mrs. D Butter) W Jarvis 4-9-0 (7at) W R Swithburs
406 (21) 291-006 DAWN SUCCESS 14 (F.C.S.) (Mrs. C Paterso D British 4-8-13 M Billerus
407 (6) 91-3105 SAPPHO COMET 7 (B.D.F.) (Sr T Piticagon) J Dunlop 4-8-12 B Reuse
405 (25) 5016-5 RED PADDY 18 (D.F.) (J Wiskofield) P Maidn 5-8-10 (5ex) S Ports
410 (31) 5011-32 SECRETARY OF STATE 17 (D.F.S) (W Porsondy) P Cole 4-8-7 M Roberts 409 (14) 33001b DANCSIG MONARCH 4 (D.F.) (3 Reales) R Hollenshead 8-8-10 (Sext) S Pects 90 410 (31) 6011-32 SECRETARY OF STATE 17 (D.F.8) (W Porsonoly) P Cole 4-8-7. M Roberts 96 411 (7) 400-036 OTTERGAYLE 23 (D.G.5) (Mrs L Wigram) P Wathyn 5-8-6. M Howe 13 412 (16) 116-002 CURTAIN CALL 25 (D.F.) (A Hobbs) P Makin 4-8-6. B Raymond 980 413 (17) 20654-5 NERCES SARN 48 (8) (N Jones) R Glass 5-8-4. Paul Eddary 4-14 (19) 623-25 NAYLAND 34 (Sheikh Mohammed) G Wragg 4-8-4. Paul Eddary 34 415 (12) 504002 FACT FAMOR R (F.G.) (Mrs B Lae) D Arbuthnot 4-8-3 (7ex). W Newtons 97 416 (12) 504002 FACT FAMOR 6 (CD.G.S.) (A Spence) R Alchurat 6-8-2. L Delbori 91 417 (2) 2340-0) HAWWARI 34 (D.F.S.) (Handan A-Makhbum) C Bensteed 4-8-2. W Camon 90 418 (20) 5210-0 SOUTHERN SKY 14 (F.G.) (B Brown) D Elsworth 5-8-1. S Dessen 88 419 (10) 1650-15 YOU NESSED ME 23 (D.F.) (Handan A-Makhbum) C Bensteed 4-8-2. W Camon 90 418 (20) 5210-0 SOUTHERN SKY 14 (F.G.) (B Brown) D Elsworth 5-8-1. S Dessen 88 419 (10) 1650-15 YOU NESSED ME 23 (D.F.) (Handan A-Makhbum) A Soot 4-8-1 (Sex) A McClomb 80 421 (11) 91-501 FEBORIA 5 (F.S.) (M Christel) M Javis 4-8-1 (Sex) J Guite 80 421 (11) 91-501 FEBORIA 5 (F.S.) (M Christel) M Javis 4-8-1 (Sex) J Guite 80 422 (22) 0-5401 TRUE DIVIDEND 21 (F.) (North Ridge Farm) L Cumani 4-7-13... J Fortune (5) 95 423 (15) 1,0035-2 SOVEREIGN ROCKET 25 (D.F.) (K Abdula) G Harwood 5-7-13. A Claim 80 424 (5) 60-0250 SYLVAN TEMPEST 14 (V.S.) (Mrs R Johnson) P Michael 4-7-13. A Claim 80 425 (13) 1110-05 SUPEROO 22 (F.G.) (A Finney) J Subtilite 4-7-13. A Ruser 90 426 (27) 64-6400 GOLDEN AMOROM 11 (R.S.) (Royal-Claim Racing Plo) M Britisin 7-7-12 N Cadden 92 427 (1) 405-003 NO SUBRISSION 11 (R.S.) (Royal-Claim Racing Plo) M Britisin 7-7-12 N Cadden 92 427 (1) 405-003 NO SUBRISSION 11 (R.S.) (Royal-Claim Racing Plo) M Britisin 7-7-12 N Cadden 92 427 (1) 405-003 NO SUBRISSION 11 (R.S.) (Royal-Claim Racing Plo) M Britisin 7-7-12 N Cadden 92 426 (27) 64-600 GOLDEN AMOROM 11 (R.S.) (Royal-Claim Racing Plo) M Britisin 7-7-12 N Cadden 92

1989: TRUE PANACHE 4-9-4 Pat Eddery (5-1 fav) J Tree 27 ran

FORM FOCUS TWIGHROHT AG.

Sib better off) 2½ 3th, DANCING MONARCH (1ib worse off) 4½ 1th, DOUBLE ENCORE (4th better off)

Throne 41 at Pheority Park (7f, good) TAFEA quicksend to lead close home when beating PRINE OF

ARABY (7ib better off) a short-head at Sandown
(Im. good to firm! with YOU MISSED ME (7th better
off) 2½ 5th, OTTERGAYLE (7th better off) a shorthead 6th and FACT FINDER 11th.
CURTARN CALL 11 2nd of 13 to Jadeite at Haydock
(Im 40yd, good to firm! with SECRETARY OF STATE
(Same terms) 1½ 37d, DANCING MONARCH (2b)
worse off) 11½ 6th and SAPPHO COMET tailed off
12th.

NAYLAND 21 2nd of 22 to Power Table Off in a limited
handlesp at York (1m, good) with GOLDEN AMCONA.

Selection: CURTARN CALL

Sele

4.55 QUEEN'S VASE (3-Y-O: £18,275: 2m 45yd) (12 runners)

BETTING: 11-4 River God, 7-2 Warm Feeling, 11-2 Dovelde, 8-1 Kasayid, 8-1 Parting Moment, 10-1 cess Ski, 12-1 High Plateau.

FORM FOCUS PARTING MOMENT

FORM FOCUS PARTING MOMENT

Kaldoun 14 in a listed event at Lyon (im 41, good to 1mm). DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm). DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm). DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE well beating. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE well beating. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE well beating. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE well beating. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE well beating. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when a 61 3rd to 1mm. DOVEKIE kept on one pace when beating DOVEKIE kept on one pace when beating DOVEKI

\$3.30 BESSBOROUGH STAKES (Handicap: £14,913: 1m 4f) (20 Funners)

(01 (11) 90,58-54 MR PINTEPS 22 (0.8) (Lord Haller) W Heatings-Same 5-9-11. Deam McKeeven 602 (1) 21-2 THE PRUSSIAN 46 (0.8F,F) (Sir Gordon White) M Stouts 4-9-8 W R Sudmann 98 803 (5) 9128-9 MY LAMB 28 (F.Q.S) () Thrompson) D Beworth 5-9-8 R Cechanae 88 804 (5) 21/5 MITHAIGA 32 (G) (A Bengough) J Toller 4-9-2 W Newmes 805 (d) 6212-11 SEAN KING 12 (2.7F,G) (J Stone) R Armstrong 4-9-1 S Caustines 98 805 (4) 9/11-0 CARLINGTORD 22 (CD.F) (K Abdulla) G Herwood 4-9-1 Pat Eddary 80 807 (16) 216-20 LORD DAVID 8 32 (F.Q.) (H Kasica) S Hills 4-9-0 M Canton 94 805 (2) 200-132 GAASID 12 (D.F.G.S) (Army Of Stars Partnership) C Britain 5-9-0 B Misrous 94 805 (2) 200-132 GAASID 12 (D.F.G.S) (Army Of Stars Partnership) C Britain 5-9-0 B Misrous 94 811 (10) 09/114-0 PERSELANT 32 (D.F.E.) (R Gomersel) N Tinder 6-8 A Chark 88 812 (16) 312-146 ROYAL BOROUGH 33 (D.G.) (Lord Cheisen) J Duniop 5-8-8 M J Kinane 95 814 (3) 011-214 PRST VICTORY 7 (D.SF.F.G) (D Samie) R Hamon 4-9-8 B Reymoud 96 814 (3) 011-214 PRST VICTORY 7 (D.SF.F.G) (D Samie) R Hamon 4-9-8 B Reymoud 96 814 (3) 011-214 PRST VICTORY 7 (D.SF.F.G) (D Samie) R Hamon 4-9-8 B Reymoud 96 815 (15) 1142-34 VINTAGE 16 (D.F.F.G.) (Major W Horn) W Horn 6-9-2 B Rosen 96 816 (14) 0210-04 PRST LATTORY 7 (D.F.F.G.) (W.SF.F.G.) (B.SF.G.) (B.SF

1989: STRATFORD PONDS 4-8-4 Pat Eddery (10-1) J Dunlop 17 ran

FORM FOCUS THE PRUSSIAN I when a 51 9th to Taile over an inedequate trip at made good headway | Sandown (1m., good to firm), HATER, earlier im-

If out and legic on well to firsts a neck 2nd to subsequent Zatland Gold Cup winner Eradicate on Newmentest (im 25, good to firm). HATES: certific impressed with 25d detect of PREST WIGGORY (name terms) with 25d detect of PREST WIGGORY (name terms) with LORD DAVID 8 a 95d 7th at Newtury Name of 1m2, good to firm). HATES: and to all makes a 1m2 of 1m3, good to firm). HATES: All the race last term, was having first outing since when a well beston last of 7 behind outing since when a well beston last of 7 behind reads Pitcher on Goodwood (im 25, good to firm). HATES: and to Al Makes at Newbury (im 56 60yd, good with 1m3 first week when a 91 4th to 1m3 ha 43d 4th. VINTAGE well and placed HATESI. (Sb better off) beaten 31 when perting the best of runs.

CARLINGFORD, accessful over course and distance at this meeting last term (firm), not disgraced.

Beleaties: HATESI.

### RIPON Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Dostoyevsky.

By Mandarin 2.15 Dostoyevsky.
2.45 Mai Pen Rai. 2.45 — 3.20 Jadeite. 4.20 Jadeite. 4.00 Lucky Moon. 4.35 Airedale. 5.05 Saint Navarro. 5.40 Redden Burn. 4.00 Busted Rock. 4.35 Heresheis. 5.40 Redden Burn.

Going: good Draw: no advantage 2.15 CASTLEMAINE XXXX ASCOT IN THE DALES MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,753: LINDER'S)

22 ADAMIK 14 (BF) (Shelich Mohammed) H Cacil 9-0

BUND SHOT (Shelich Mohammed) J Fershawe 9-0

BUND SHOT (Shelich Mohammed) J Fershawe 9-0

CAREFREE TRICES (Lord Matthews) M Camacho 9-0

CAREFREE TRICES (Lord Matthews) M Camacho 9-0

G-BOSTOVEVSKY 14 (Shelich Mohammed) M Soute 9-0

EURO GALAKY 331 (Europrint Promotions Ltd) R Whitaker 9-0

FRIENALIS (Liceby Farms Ltd) M H Esstarby 9-0

G-GOOD FOR A LOAN 14 (Ledy McAlpine) A Shewart 9-0

G-GOOD SESSION 8 (Dr A Shrestana) A Potts 9-0

MOUNTAIN GLOW (R Ogden) Miss S Hall 9-0

GOUALITAIR FIGHTER 12 (Casaltas' Holdings Ltd) J Bottomby 9-0

MOUNTAIN GLOW (R Ogden) Miss S Hall 9-0

GUALITAIR FIGHTER 12 (Casaltas' Holdings Ltd) J Bottomby 9-0

STULFARRIS 32 (Altreand Ltd) D Motifatt 9-0

CHOBE RIVER IJ Carleton Pagel) D Motifatt 9-0

GO START RACKER 222 (P Piller) W A Stephenson 8-6

STAR TRACKER 222 (P Piller) W A Stephenson 8-6

S-4 Adamik, 7-2 Dostoyevsky, 4-1 Good For A Loan, 8-1 Sherjamel, 1m 1f) (18 runners) D Micholle
N Costnote
N Milech
93
A Cultene
P Barks E47.52. Winner sold for 9,800 gainness.
3.20 (im) 1. RAGE MB Birch. 4-1): 2, Seds Damper (N Gwellisms, 10-3 fav); 3, Ios Magic (W Newnes, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 10 Le Saule d'Or. Garre Bieu (60). Catachucht, Reldew, 12 Pumplón (4th), 14 Topciffe, Mattasiets, Eurobleics (5th), 20 Herdey. 12 ran. 14, Ind. 14, Ind., M. H. Esserby at Greet Habben, Tota: 34,90: 21,80. E. 170, 52-10. DF: 26-90. CSF: 218.20. Theast: 255.58.
3.55 (5f) 1. CARPELD LAD (W Hood, 13-8 fau); 2 Kestwi Forboxes (I Fortune, 3-1); 3, Sably Prince (David Eddery, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 7 Hardy Lad (6th), 12 Where's Carol (5th), 25 Neison's Less. Belliam (4th). 7 ran. 15t. 5, 2kt, 15t. 6. CSF. 270: E170. E170. DF: £450. CSF. BETTING: 5-4 Ademik, 7-2 Dostoyevsky, 4-1 Good For A Loan, 8-1 Sherjamel, 10-1 Blind Shot, 14-1 2.45 DISHFORTH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,637: 6f) (15 runners) 87.15.
4.30 (6) 1, LUCKY BLUE (J Fortune, 7-2 fav); 2, Daleside Ladybird (J Farming, 4-1); 3. The Right Time (K Fellon, 10-1). ALSO FANE 11-2 The Devil's Music (cm), 7 Waverley Star (4th), 8 Socis Solution, Sandmoor Cotton, 14 Too Eager, 16 Grey Rum (5th), 25 Valley Mills, 50 Califurfar, 11 ran. sh hd, 2t, sh hd, %L 3t. R Stubbe at Newmarket, Tota: 23.90; F1.40, £1.50, £2.30. DF; 25.20. CSF; £17.16. Tricast £117.42.

FRIDAY FOURBALL (D Pelamountain) E Waymes 8-12.

5 JEMMY GRIFFIN 7 (J Griffin) M W Easterby 8-12.

MAJ PEN RAJ (Mrs C Calver) P Calver 8-12.

11 PANAMA PETE 13 (G) (P Savit) M H Easterby 8-12.

8 PEDANTRY 11 (C Booth) D Crappeser 8-12.

9 STATION EXPRESS 9 (M Rovide) P Holimshead 8-12. . D Micholia . A Cultumo K Derley e 99 9 STATION EXPRESS 9 (M Rovine) R Hollinshand 8-12.
THE WADKIN (T Muleroney) A Smith 8-12.
04 WANKE'S SECRET 23 (Wans Garages Ltd) K McCauley 8-12.
0 DRIBESS PARTY 12 (D Lee) J Wharton 8-7.
05 GALLERY LADY 12 (M Mugglestone) J Wharton 8-7.
06 GALLERY LADY 12 (M Mugglestone) J Wharton 8-7.
07 GALLERY LADY 12 (M Mugglestone) J Wharton 8-7.
08 MASS GALCULATE 20 (B) (G Clark) M W Easterby 8-7.
POLL TAX PARTY (J Berry) J Berry 8-7.
THE GROOVY KOPPER (D Riley) R Bestiman 8-7. . JLowe BETTING: 5-2 Magical Dream, 7-2 Parama Pete, 5-1 Poli Tax Party, 6-1 Wane's Secret, 8-1 Grey Realm, 10-1 Jimmy Griffin, 12-1 others.

3.20 JOSHUA TETLEY HANDICAP (£7,830: 1m) (13 runners) L-7-11\_ J Losse SETTING: 7-2 Jadeke, 9-2 Thehool, 5-1 El Rey, 6-1 Habeta, 6-1 Jumby Bay, 10-1 Jalmusique, Night Of Stars, 12-1 Eastern Ember, 14-1 others. 1989: GENAIR 4-8-13 K Fallon (4-1) G Moore 6 ran

Course specialists

**JOCKEYS** Per cen 17.2 13.5 13.5 11.5 11.1 10.5

4.0 TRICITY BENDIX HANDICAP (23,158: 1m 4f 70yd) (10 runners) 1989: 9ULUX 4-9-3 S Perics (13-2) R Hollinshaud 8 ran 4.35 BEAUMONTS INSURANCE LADIES' DERBY HANDICAP (£2,826: 1m 4f 70yd) (18 (4) 401-040 LUCKY NATIVE 5 (D,Q) (3 Cennon) D Marks 4-10-0.

(2) 144/03- RUSHROOR 758 (F,Q.S) (for R Peacock) R Peacock 12-0-13 Centres.

(11) 00015: SHAWMIGA 7 (G,S) (0 Legged J 8 Wisson 4-9-13 (Set).

(12) 0010-00 BEAN 60V 12 (D,F,S) (Mrs S Easterby) M H Seaterby 12-9-10.

Sec. (17) 00-002 HERESHEIS 12 (BF) (Mrs M Hopworth) J Peace 4-9-10.

MED 13: 000-013 AREDALS 25 (F) (R Hagges) W Hegges 3-8-9.

MED 14: 00-002 HIGHT NING THUNDER 22 (B,F) (Mrs E Duns) Denys Smith 3-9-7.

(3) 400-00 PECHE D'OR 12 (Mrs H Haynes) B Hills 6-9-7.

(4) 5/00940- HYDEONIUS 133J (Miss C Peters) J Glover 5-9-7.

(6) 050-350 TRINCOMALEE 9 (B) (L4-Col Sr J Scott) A Scott 3-9-4.

Trayer (B) 500-59- BOLD ANSWER 21J (F) (B Evison) Miss G Reas 7-9-0.

Sec. (B) STTINGS 13-8 Westriow Park. 7-2 Airedale, 6-1 Shewindos, 8-1 Harmsheis, Islan

BETTING: 13-8 Waterlow Park, 7-2 Airedate, 6-1 Shawiniga, 8-1 Hereshels, Island Ja Lightning Thunder, 14-1 others. 1969: GREAT GUSTO 3-9-3 Miss S Murgatroyd (20-1) D Thom 12 ran 5.05 TETLEY BITTER HANDICAP (£3,002: 5f) (11 runners)

Claire Balding (7) BETTING: 11-4 North Of Westord, 7-2 Saint Neverro, 5-1 Jack Boy, Dominuet, 7-1 Hipari Video, 10-1 Bolla Seville, 14-1 Others. 1989: BRUTUS 5-9-7 D McKeown (7-2 fev) Miss L Siddell 11 ran

5.40 EBF MELMERBY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,715: 6f) (12 runners) 45 ADWICK PARK 19 (BF) (D Taylor) T Berron 9-0 ... FBML DEED (J Burks) F Les 9-0.

42 KARBIFS KID 19 (V,BF) (M Sarkie) R Boss 9-0.

KHOJONN 11 (C Barber-Lowe) C W C Ebely 9-0.

KHOJONN 15 (C Barber-Lowe) C W C Ebely 9-0.

KHOJONN 15 (C Barber-Lowe) C W C Belly 9-0. M Bir 87 A Colle 5 LORD DANIUM 11 (S Simpson) Ronald The 2 REDDEN BURN 12 (Shelich Mohammed) H Cacil 9-0., W Ryon @ 89 O RICHMOND 22 (P Tierney) J Wainwright 9-0 ... BETTRIQ: 8-15 Reciden Burn. 7-2 Karlm's Kid. 8-1 Desire's Double, 10-1 El Nido, 18-1 others.

1989: LIFEWATCH VISION 9-0 R P Elliott (12-1) M Johnston 10 ran

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to proements John chairhoped will be more.

# Warwickshire the new leaders after Moody's onslaught

Derbyshire (4) by two wickets power and authority from Tom Moody, Warwickshire's Western Australian, enabled him to take his team, almost single-handed, to an exciting

Only six balls were left when Dominic Ostler, aged 19, hit the four which took Warwick-shire past the 350 they had been set to score by Barnett's forfeiture of Derbyshire's second innings. It was a stroke which also took Warwickshire to the head of the Britannic Assurance championship, as Hampshire were almost

Moody's lanky form be-strode the Warwickshire in-nings from the moment he made an entry. At this point, his team had lost two wickets for 54 runs and, more signifi-cantly, had used up 22 of the 83 overs available to them. It him straigh was, amazingly, Moody's first of his sixes.

SOUTHAMPTON (linul day of

three): Glamorgan (19pts) bout Hampshire (4) by four wickets

Hampshire (4) by four wickets
THERE are occasions when
containing Vivian Richards is
almost impossible, and this was
one of those. His unbeaten 164,
his fourth century for Glamorgan, enabled them to reach a
target of 364 with two balls to
spare. He and Nigel Cowley,
who made a half-century against
his old county, added 166 in 36
overs.

With two overs remaining, Glamorgan still needed 27. From the first of these, bowled

by Connor. Richards flat-batted a six out of the ground. Off the last, requiring 12, he struck Marshall—of all bowlers—for a

four to the cover boundary, and then successively hooked him for a six and another four. He

trotted off into the embrace of his colleagues, punching the nir. Initially, Richards was at his

most circumspect. extravagant

only when he found somebody capable of propping up the other

Durham in

final after

Leeds fall

By Mark Herbert

DURHAM University, the beaten finalists in the Commer-

cial Union UAU tournament

for the last two years, reached that stage again with a magnifi-

cent victory over Leeds at Northern Cricket Club, Liver-

pool, yesterday. The final is to be played at Liverpool CC

today. Leeds's decision to but first

backfired violently on a hard, bouncy pitch as they were dismissed for 59. Greenslade

and Briggs, their opening bats-men, advanced sedately to 37 but then all ten wickets fell for

12 runs, leaving Leeds's ambitions for a first title since 1949

The Durham seam bowlers.

MacDonald, with five for 22 off 16 overs, and Dakin, a fresh-man, with four for six, did the

damage before their team's vaunted spin attack had bowled

a ball. Greenslade scored 28 and

Briggs 15 but the next highest

score during the extraordinarly

collapse was one. Six batsmen

failed to score.

In reply, Morris, with 33, and
Evans saw Durham to a ten-

wicket win.

DERBY (final day of three): championship innings, al-Warwickshire (16pts) beat though he has been on Warwickshire's books since AN INNINGS of immense the start of the season and has remained fit and well

Humpage, briefly, Reeve in a century stand, and finally young Ostler, a product of Moseley and ESCA, who played with great good sense at a crucial time, were admiring acolytes as Moody swept aside everything that Derbyship could but at him shire could hurl at him.

He seemed scarcely robust enough to generate the sort of power his figures recount. But his timing against both fast and slow bowling were such that his 164 came from only 173 balls; he hit six sixes and 19 fours; he needed to face only 37 balls for his third half only 37 balls for his third half century. He improvised against Malcolm, slashing him hard and sometimes high past third man. He gave poor Miller's off-spinners the full face of his broad hat driving face of his broad bat, driving him straight for the majority Hampshire are humbled by

an irrepressible Richards

end. Cowley, warmly received upon his return to Southamp-

ton, was his man. Yet, when the

last 20 overs began, any one of three results was still possible. Glamorgan needed 112 with

five wickets remaining. Richards and Cowley had, by then, added 113. The pitch was true, and the outfield only marginally

taking a single off the first ball of

an over. He did so, in fact, when he reached his century, made in

He had struck II fours and two sixes off Maru with mini-mal back-lift, and altogether elevated the art of batsmanship.

Still, though, 78 were required off the last ten overs, with Marshall primed to bowl at the

Cowley went after reaching his half-century, a self-satisfying one, since he left Hampshire in

high dudgeon last summer. Richards, now partnered by Metson, alternatively ushered

undefeated this year, were set 246 to win against Queen's

College, Taunton, for whom Burke made 103. Hayes, with 80

not out, and Gammon, with 60, led Bruton to victory in only 33

Cranleigh set Lancing College

a target of 174, which was reached for the loss of seven wickets. Spink, with 66, and Baker, with 54, put on over a hundred runs for Lancing's third wicket, despite both being dropped in the same over.

dropped in the same over.
Wellington College, Berkshire, chased 215 at home to
Tonbridge on Saturday, Church,

THE Worcesterhire left-arm spinner. Richard Illingworth, could be fit for the Benson & Hedges Cup linal against Lan-

cashire at Lord's on July 14. The England B team player has had a

King's Bruton retain

their unbeaten record

THIS week has seen some spirited run-chases around the schools. King's Bruton, who are excellent fielding by the visitors

Illingworth doubts lift

wer after the rain on Monday. Richards was not averse now to It was a tour de force, following on from previous 147, 44 and 106. He was a last and he still cannot find a place in Warwickshire's team to face Yorkshire today, Donald being preferred. Nor, indeed, can Ostler who saw his team home at the end with a maturity that belied his age.

The agreement reached on

Monday was honoured to the letter and Warwickshire's first innings was the subject of force-feeding, by Morris and Bowler among others, and Moles collected a brisk undefeated 70 which was more of a gift than a reward. Then as rain interfered with Warwickshire's second innings, fortunately only briefly. Barnett bowled himself and Miller, as week to be been Warwickshire. much to keep Warwickshire interested as to tempt in-discretion. Even though Moody remained, Derbyshire's hopes were kept alive by the irregular fall of wickets. But Moody's fine effort de-

and belted Glamorgan to their

second successive champ-ionship victory. His innings included 17 fours and five sixes.

four of them out of the ground. It came off only 155 balls.

Earlier, once Butcher and Morris had been parted, a Hampshire victory looked to be the only conceivable result. The openers had put on 90 with alacrity when Butcher pulled the theorem of look horse from Man.

shortest of long hops from Maru to mid-wicket. Perhaps May-

nard should have come in next, for Holmes batted for 96 min-

Morris and Maynard were

taken in the slips as they attempted to do something

about the asking rate. Gower's low left-handed catch at third

slip off Connor was as eye-catching as his socks, one of which was red and the other blue. When Smith was out,

put them under such pressure that they settled for a draw, at

180 for nine. Feisted chased a total of 218

set them by Bedford School and were only three short with five

wickets standing, having scored

ten in the last over. Crisp made

a belligerent 118 not out. Ear-lier, Bedford had made a fine

recovery from 29 for four to 217

in a devastating spell, took

Devon Malcolm, the Derby-



Sweeper's roll: Stewart, of Surrey, progressing to a stately 55 at the Oval yesterday

### Rain puts early end to a farce

By Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

BATH (final day of three): Somerset (3pts) drew with Essex

CRICKET is ill-served by days such as this. Ninety minutes play was all that could be managed before violent storms obliterated the game, but it may judgmental on as demeaning a passage of cricket as I have ever in the county cham-

some flexibility was plainly required to rescue the match from stalemate, and it was eminently sensible that Gooch, the Essex captain, should agree to waive the follow-on if Tavaré, Somerset's captain, declared at the overnight situation, 200 runs behind. From this point on, however, worthy intentions were submerged beneath a

Gooch evidently wanted to set Somerset a target of 350 runs ing connivance of Tavare. To expedite this figure, we were then treated to 47 minutes of slapstick, in which the bowlers' priority was to be hit for four An old ball was used for the charade and Harden's slow leftarm actually accounted for Garnham and Prichard in the space of three balls. Hayburst

caught both at mid-off, the second a stunning effort.
As Hayhurst himself had conceded only 11 runs in two overs. Tavare took the ball and comfortably doubled the rate. He was aided in this pursuit by various instances of the ball being ushered towards the boundary. Waugh reached 50 in 21 minutes and Stephenson

for nine.

Peirce, who has already scored 600 runs this year, made 123 not out, of Ardingly College's total of 269 for six against their visitors, Worth. Spencer, in a depositation coult took quickly followed.

Anybody who had come to learn something about the game would have left with a warped impression from this interlude, and it is difficult to understand why proper cricket could not have continued, with Essex simply setting Somerset fewer runs in less time. first game of the season for Essex against Gloucestershire in a second XI match today.

this was only his third game of the season — but he now seems to be coming back to his best and will be very much in contention for the other Test The target was fixed at 353 in 305 minutes. Cook and Hardy series of the summer, against had scored 32, from 12 overs, when thunder, hail and then

# Surrey produce the wettest reply in perfect weather

By JOHN WOODCOCK

THE OVAL: Surrey (4pts) drew with Worcestershire (4) with Worcestershire (4)
SET a target of 318 in a minimum of 77 overs to beat Worcestershire yesterday. Surrey made only the drabbest of efforts to reach it. Having steered clear of early trouble, they should have won. Instead, in perfect batting weather, no one played the sort of innings. one played the sort of innings required of him.

The first 75 minutes of the day were spent shunting the match into the position agreed by the captains. Surrey would declare their first innings at the overnight score; Worcestershire would then but for 75 minutes. by when another declaration would leave Surrey around 320 at about four runs an over to win. To bring this about, the only humbug that was needed was one rubbishy over from Alikhan, which cost 18 runs and took him 11 overs to get back when he then opened Surrey's

when he then operations second innings.

Bicknell, Gray, Murphy and Medlycott bowled properly, if mishout success. Gray, who was a continued to act brought back to the Oval to act at barely three runs an over. off Hick, Surrey turned, now as Surrey's spearhead, has taken two championship wickets for

ANGUS Fraser's burst of two

wickets in four balls, which set

Middlesex on a path to victory by 103 runs over Leicestershire

at Grace Road yesterday, will have been of more interest to the

England selectors than the news that Phillip DeFreitas hit the

fastest century of the season, in 69 balls, for Lancashire against Oxford University as his way of warming-up for the second Test against New Zealand.

Fraser has taken a long time to shake off the rib muscle

injury received on England's winter tour of the West Indies -

Britannic Assurrance championship table

Surrey total includes eight points for batting last in a drawn match in which the scores finished level.

these West Indian terrors are seldom the same when not

hunting as a pack.

At lunch, Surrey were 33 for no wicket after 10 overs; by tea, they had reached 182 for one after 40. Although there was nothing there for the bowlers, and Surrey are without a victory this season, Clinton and Stewart showing strangely little enter-

Fraser burst for Middlesex

tion from Gatting, crumbled after an opening stand of 82, Emburey exploiting the breach made by Fraser's dismissals of

DeFreitas hit seven sixes and

11 fours as he provided an explosive finish to the first-class

season in the Parks. He hit 29 in

an over from Graeme Turner and his second 50 came from

only 17 deliveries as he beat Asif

Din's century in 70 balls for

Warwickshire against Cam-bridge University in April.

Oxford were spared the indig-nity of conceding four centuries in an innings for the second time in three years when Lancashire declared at 558 for six, Graham Lloyd being 78 not out Still, the

Lloyd being 78 not out. Still, the

University remained unbeaten, all eight of their games this

season having been drawn.

They will be favourites for the University match next month

They were allowed to stand as far out of their ground as they liked by Rhodes, even to Botham's gentle medium pace. At times Clinton took up his stance a yard down the pitch. There may be some good goalkeeping to be seen behind the stumps these days, but when it comes to real wicketkeeping there is precious little.

Missed at slip off Lampitt when 13 and at deep square leg off McEwan when 47, Stewart was eventually caught at the wicket at 155, in the 49th over. He had batted 37 overs for his 55. But Surrey were trying at last to get a move on. Poor Thorpe. struggling to recover his form of a year ago, was out first ball, caught at slip. Next Clinton, heaving at Newport, then found short midwicket.

To keep Surrey interested, Neale brought on Hick and was rewarded with the wickets of Ward and Lynch, both trying to make up for earlier loitering. When Greig was caught on the midwicket boundary in the eighth of the last 20 overs, also with justification, to avoiding defeat.

but may well find Stephen

James a stumbling block at Lord's. The Cambridge Univer-sity opening batsman made his

second century in successive matches to steer his side to a

draw against Nottinghamshire at Fenner's.

Gloucestershire's five points

from the drawn game with Sussex at Hove proved suf-ficient to lift them from the

bottom of the championship

table - handing over last place

to Yorkshire.
Sussex, set 342 in 84 overs.

were given a firm base by Lenham and Parker and the

necessary acceleration was pro-

vided by Speight and Colin Wells in a lifth-wicket partner-ship of 105 in 17 overs. Then Sussex lost their way

against tight bowling from Cur-ran and Walsh, with two run-

outs hastening their decline to 325 for eight at the close.

### Bakker is available for ICC semi-final

From Richard Streeton IN THE HAGUE

DUTCH officials were cocka-hoop yesterday that Hampshire have released Paul-Jan Bakker, the fast bowler, to play for them here today in the ICC Trophy semi-final match with Kenya, the surprise team of the

tournament.

Hampshire always realised the importance of Bakker's presence both to his country and to the player as Netherlands try to reach Saturday's final. As insurance, however, the Dutch also wrote to Colin Cowdrey, chairman of the International Cricket Council (ICC), to invoke his help in securing Bakker's release.

Bakker's release.

Bakker will miss Hampshire's game with Gloucestershire and also the weekend visit to Laucashire if Netherlands reach the final. The Dutch will now have available all three of their players who are normally engaged in English cricket. Le-Febvre, the all-rounder, and van Troost, a fast bowler, were shrewd enough to have their ICC commitment written into

shrewd enough to have their ICC commitment written into their Somerset contracts.

The second semi-final tomorrow is between Zimbabwe, trophy winners in 1982 and 1986, and Bangladesh, and looks farmore one-sided. Zimbabwe, who are unbeaten since they first entered the competition, have dominated this year's tournament in an unprecedented manner.

nament in an unprecedented manner.

They beat Malaysia, Singapore and Canada, successively by nine wickets, ten wickets and 68 runs in their opening group programme. Then in the quarter-final play-offs, they defeated Papus New Guinea by nine wickets and followed with winsagainst United States by seven wickets and Kenya by 133 runs. In spite of an unexpected defeat by Canada, Nethertands ensured their expected place in the semi-finals in their last match when they beat Deamark by 54 runs. On their own coir matting pitches they will start favourites against Kenya, whose feith in their emerging African players has borne fruit. Kenya started in group B, easily the strongest, which Bangladesh won with a 100 per cent record. Fiji's unexpected defeat of Bermuda, bowever, left the group open and Kenya emerged as the second qualifiers on run-rate. It was a similar story for Kenya in their quarter-final

It was a similar story for Kenya in their quarter-final Kenya in their quarter-final group. Zimbabwe won three matches and Kenya qualified on run-rate ahead of Papua New Guinea and the United States. Of the seven black Africans in the Kenyan side, the outstanding player is Maurice O'Dumbe, who is aged 21 and bowls offspin. He is visiting London next week to be: coached by Don Wilson at Lord's and hopes to secure a county or league con-

Wilson at Lord's and hopes to secure a county or league contract in England in 1991.

Kenya, with an average age of 23, bat consistently down the order, they have a tight left-arm spinner, Asif Karim, and are acknowledged as the best field-

REBULTZ: Pool A: Piepus New Guines 133;
Zimbehwe 1341 (A Flower 80 not out).
Zimbehwe van by 9 wickest. Unided States
162; Kerrya 163-4 (M O'Durnbe 79 not out).
Kerrya von by 6 wickest. Unided States
162; Zimbehwe 132-3 (G Flower 52
not out). Zimbehwe 132-3 (G Flower 52
not out). Zimbehwe not by 7 wickets. Piepus
New Guines 230 (C Ameri 55); Kerrya 193 (M
O'Durnbe 69). Repus New Guines 193 (M
O'Durnbe 69). Repus New Guines 123. United
States 195; Papus New Guines 123. United
States won by 67 nurs. Pool 8: Carsada 199 (D
Singh 84; E Duffer 5-3(t; The Nothmisands
178-8. Carsada won by 21 nurs. Dammark 2339 (A F Harpan 57. J Jansen 50; Bangladesh von by 3 wickets. Carsada 162; Desmark 143-4, Dermark von by 6 wickets.
The Netherlands 30-97. (N Carsada 142; Desmark 143-4, Dermark von by 6 wickets.
The Netherlands von by 181 nurs. Bangladesh 126-8 (M Abadin 105, F Ahmed 58; Dermark 126-8 (M Lafe-bure 4-16), Netherlands von by 181 nurs. Bangladesh 265-8 (M Abadin 105, F Ahmed 58; Dermark 126. Leyburdands 176 (T Apomo 54); Dermark 122. Netherlands von by 54 nurs.
FFMAL TABLES

FINAL TABLES

NON-DUALBIERS' COMPETITION: Bermude 291-7. Singapore 83: Israel 258-9. Gibrator 270-5: Melayate 146, FB 147-2: East and Central Ahroa 203. Hook Kong 204-7: FB 274-9. East and Central Ahroa 119. Israel 84, Bermude 85-3. Fatal positions: Pool C (3 matches): 1. Bermude, won 3, 12pts; 2. Caprator 2, 8; 3. Singapore 1, 4; 4, Israel 0, 0. Pool D (4 minthes): 1, Fil, won 4, 16: 2, Hong Kong, 3, 12; 3, East and Central Ahroa, 1, 4, Pun-rets 3, 12; 4, Malayate, 1, 4 (2.00); 5, Argentina, 1, 4 (2.85).

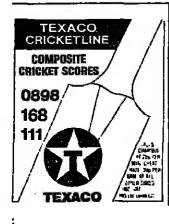
### shire and England fast bowler, has signed for Killinghall, the Harrogate Evening League Leicestershire, needing 321 for victory after a bold declarasteadier rain rendered the morning's machinations irrelevant. Hussain, is expected to play his

**Britannic Assurance** County Championship

Leics v Middlesex LEICESTER (final day of three): Middlesex (19pts) best Laicestershire (4) by 109 runs MEDILESEX: First immings 295 (M R Remprehash 87 not out, D L Haynes 85; Bengamin 5 for 73). Second Immings 118 for 1 dec (D L Haynes 81 not out).
LEICESTERSHIPS: First Immines 91 for 2

Second innings
T J Boon c Brown b Fraser
N E Briera c Fratraces b Tuffreil
J Whitaker tim b Praser
P Water for b Praser
J R Benson b Williams
C C Lewis b Tuffreil
W K M Benjamin c Roseberry
b Emburey 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-82, 3-113, 4-113, 5-126, 8-159, 7-162, 8-210, 9-217. 50WLING: Fraser 20-2-45-2: William |2-4-2-49-2: Hughes 7-1-23-0; Embure |26-7-57-4; Tutnet 16-5-39-2. Umpires: K E Paimer and B Hassan.



Sussex v Gloucs HOVE (final day of three): Sussex (4pts) draw with Gloucestershire (5) GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 374 (C W J Athey 131, R C Russell 98). and immige \*A J Wright not out .... G D Hodgson b Remy I P Butcher not out .... Extras (lb 6)

Total (1 wkt) 87 C W J Athey, P Bainbridge, K M Curran, J W Lloyds, †R C Russell, C A Walsh, D A Graveney and D V Lawrence did not bat.

SUSSEX: First Innings 120 for 3 dec (BOWLING: Lawrence 9-3-30-1; Watsh 13-3-40-2; Gravence 4.4-2-9-0; Curran 11-1-33-0; Bainbridge 3-0-6-0).

Remy not out ...... K Salisbury not out Extras (ib 8, nb 3) ... Total (8 wids) ...

R A Bunting did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-132, 3-183, 4-190, 5-295, 6-306, 7-314, 8-321, BOWLING: Lewrence 10-0-56-0; Watsh 21-1-79-2; Curran 19-3-64-3; Graveney 16-3-48-0; Lloyds 18-2-70-1.

Turner award David Turner, the former Hampshire cricketer, has been awarded his county cup by Wiltshire after scoring 110 and 45 not out in the Minor Counties championship match against Berkshire. Turner, aged 41, returned to his native Willshire this season. 25 years after first playing for them.

Surrey v Worcs

J Weston not out ...... Extras (b 4, lb 9, w 2) ...

Second Innings R I Alichan c Rhodes b Lampet Total (7 wics) 244 A H Gray and A J Murphy did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-155, 3-155, 4-163, 5-199, 6-212, 7-219.

BOWLING: Newport 13-1-35-1; McEwan 17-4-40-2; Lampitt 13-4-40-1; Botham 10-4-2-24-0; Stamp 17-5-78-0; Hick 6-1-20-3. Umpires: H D Bird and J H Harris.

BATH (finel day of three): Somerset (Spts) Grew with Essax (4)

.... . . . . . . . . . .

Graw with Essair (4)
ESSEX: First Immings 431 for 3 dec (J P
Stephenson 202 not out. P J Prichard 115,
G A Gooch 72,
Second Invisings
†M A Gamman c Haylaurst b Harden 10
J P Stephenson not out 63
P J Prichard c Haylaurst b Harden 4
M E Waugh not out 73
Extras (b 1, no 1) 73
Extras (b 1, no 1) 75
Trohal (2 with dec 75 Total (2 whta deci \*G A Gooch, B R Herdie, P M Such, D R Pringle, T D Topley, N A Foster and J H Childs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-17,

Derbys v Warwicks DERBY (final day of threet: Werwickshire (16pts) beat Derbyshire (1) by two wickets DERBYSHRE: First Immigs 475 for 4 dec (K. J. Bernett 131. P. D. Bowler 120, J. E. Morris 103 not out. B Roberts 86). Second Immigs forfeited

BOWLING: Miller 7-4-11-0; Warner 3-1-8-0; Barnett 4-2-5-0; Morris 6-0-52-0; Bowler 6-0-48-1.

Second Immos

A J Moles & Krikken b Malcolm

J D Ratchtle C Roberts b Base

Ast Din & Miller b Base

T M Moody & Base b Malcolm

T G W Humpage b Barnett

D A Reeve & Krikken b M

J Twose Rw b

P Ostler Whompage b Barnett
A Reeve c Knikken b Malcoim
Twose Bw b Malcoim
Ostler not out
Small run out
Munton not out
Extras (ib 8. w 3. nb 5) 

BOWLING: Malcolm 19-1-63-4; Warner 17-4-66-0: Base 18-2-88-2; Kuper 6-1-18 0: Miler 12-0-71-0: Barnett 10-1-39-1. Umpires: J H Hampshire and A G T Whitehead. Somerset v Essex

Total (no wid) 32
A N Hayhurst, "C J Tavaré, P M Roebuck,
R J Harden, †N D Burns, G D Rose, 1 G
Swallow, N A Mallender and A N Jones de BOWLING: Foster 6.5-2-25-0; Pringle 6-3-Umpires: R Julian and K J Lyons

YESTERDAY'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP AND OTHER SCOREBOARDS Hants v Glamorgan SOUTHAMPTON (final day of three): Glamorpan (18pts) beat Hampshire (4) by four wickets

HAMPSHEE: First limings 363 for 8 dec (R A Smith 153, V P Terry 52; S L Watter 4 for 84). Second Innings 71 for no wild dec. GLAMORGAN; First trinings 71 for 1 dec. GLAMORGAN: First trinings 71 for Second Irmings
"A R Butcher e Connor b Maru ... H Morris e Maru b Connor ... Maru 6 Maru 1 Smith e Paris b Marshall ... Maru 7 C P Melston not cut ... ... Edmar (b 5, b 11, nb 5) ... ... Total 6 widna Total (6 wids) \_

SJ Dennis, SL Watten and M Frost did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-90, 2-104, 3-106, 4-135, 5-139, 5-305. BOWLING: Beider 23-6-54-0; Marshall 22,4-7-63-2; Tramiett 24-7-60-0; Connor 18-1-66-2; Maru 14-2-68-2. Umpires: J W Holder and B J Meyer.

Other matches Camb Univ v Notts FENNER'S (final day of three): Cambridge University draw with Notinghamshire NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First lanings 275 for 4 dec (D J R Martindale 138, M Newell

5-0-37-0; Lowrey 3-0-5-1.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First brings 135 (K P Evens 2 for 13).

Second harings P Johnson rui out
M Sauseby c Authrson b Lowrey
TC W Scott not out
Extras not out
Extras (b 4, ib 3, nb 2) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-172. BOWLING: Jenkins 11-0-49-0; Pymen 9-0-50-0; Buzza 10-1-50-0; Shufflebotham

Second lankage 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-67, 3-80, 4-173. 173. BOWLING: Pick 5-1-12-0; K P Evans 15-6-27-2; Field-Buss 21-4-37-0; Afford 17-6-44-1; Newell 5-2-22-1; R J Evans 6-1-24-0; Johnson 1-0-1-0. Umpires: 8 Leacheater and R J White. Oxford Univ v Lancs

Total (3 wirts) 6.7 R E Morre, M J Kiborn, G J Turner, M J Kiborn, G J Turner, M J Crawley, W M van der Marwe and 1. McGredy did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-58, 3-58. 

bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-115, 2-248, 3-383, 4-416, 5-446, 6-474.

BOWLING: Henderson 26-2-146-0; Crawley 17-2-64-1; Tumer 27-7-180-3; Weale 25-4-119-1; Lunn 8-1-34-1.

Umpires: N Y Plews and G I Burges:

Britain's second city attracted about 80,000 spectators last year. Plans for the race this year include an agreement with Mo-

Hundredth goal from versatile Bovelander

HOCKEY

From Sydney Friskin IN AMSTERDAM Netherlands ....

Spain.... FLORIS Jan Bovelander scored his hundredth goal for the Netherlands on the way to victory over Spain in the BMW Trophy seven nations tour-

nament here yesterday. The top scorer in the World Cup at Lahore, in February, Bovelander, at 24, stout defend-er as well as marksman, seems destined for new heights, follow-

ing in the footsteps of Paul Litjens and Nico Spits. Within 12 minutes of play. Bovelander achieved a 100 per

cent record at short corners, reaching the 100 mark with his

second conversion. Two min-utes before half time. Ignacio Escude brought Spain back into the match with a licree hit along the ground from a short corner. Early in the second half, he levelled the score with another strong hit from a short corner. Pablo García missed a chance

to put Spain into the lead before the Dutch were awarded another short corner in the 65th minute. Weterings scoring off the rebound. NETHERLANDS: F Leistra; F Bovelands M Beninga, M Moolenburg, H Koognan, Piarle, M Delissen (capi), J Brinkman, Parlevien, B van Ede (sub: S Veen), Weterings.

SPAIN: S Grau. J Malgosa, J Igleses, G Mila, E Fabregas, K Escude, M Gerca. I Escude (capt), P Judresa (sub: V Fro), P Gerca, J Casas (sub: P Usoz), Umpires: G Beider (Aus) and F Sprenger (WG).

MOTOR SPORT

Superprix for family

THE Halfords Birmingham Superprix, which takes place in August, aims to become the first international race to cater for a diagram and facilities. family audience (Stephen Slater The race around the streets of

ities for parents and families. Bands, displays, street entertain-ers and a children's pedal car race will be included. Jean Alesi, of France, won last year's race before joining the Tyrrell Formula One grand prix team.

مكذا بن الاصل

Early like McEn

Wilkinso

Peter Doohan. the Wambledan 40歳 150版 22.3 game all in 1 mg. from Monda) served magnitives . . .

helped aim w - · · Williamson east that I had the actual and a better be was grange Wilkinson, 2 first rocard wing. McEnne's brother =: -

IN BRIEF Title bout in balance HEROL Grainam, aged a shrink champion are field, has been norm to a see the vacant with a general modeller agesing Julian Jackson United States.

The British BOVING FORMATION OF THE PRINTS ON INCOME.

Long wait Al he fifth attended from the fact of the fifth attended from the fact of the

Fiji coach Seva (AFP) — Fig. 1.23
Alse Jones, the Jones—
animal math, uniform
pare for the 1991 World Brydon out

binds has forced Service to Management to military to the Parameter of Court to the Parameter of Kelly in front

Secretary 1111 11 U1 1 L

Office of the Control of No sevens

# Early confrontation likely to cause McEnroe problems

JOHN McEnroe, who last round draw against Christian Masur, the Australian, in the year in the Wimbledon men's Miniussi, an Argentinian claysingles had to come from two court player making his debut sets down to beat Darren on grass. The No. 1 seed's Cabill in the first round, faces next task should be more another difficult task this year. taxing, as he is likely to face The draw made yesterday at the All England Club paired the No. 4 seed with a fellow

The big Swiss has not had the American, Derrick Rostagno. merican, Detrick Rostagno.

Though Rostagno's record and was so disgusted with his

on grass is not that impressive, form early on that he even McEnroe is a notoriously slow starter these days and Rostagno had a match point against Becker in the second round of the US Open before losing to the eventual chamber of the sector of the sector of the use of glory when he faces Becker in the first round but the defending

pion in five sets.

McEnroe might look ruefully at Ivan Lendl's firstprospect of facing Wally

FIRST-ROUND SINGLES DRAW

Wilkinson's best win

(Holder: B Becker, West Germany)

(HEMOL (Cz) v Afriniuss) (Arg); Qualifier v

J Harsek (Swetz); B Shelton (US); V A

Casite (GB); C Pistoles (II) v D Pate (US);

Qualifier v J Turner (GB); A Antonitish
(Austria) v Qualifier; S Youl (Aus) v M

Captan (US); Qualifier; V J Stotlenberg

(Aus); U Rigiewski (WG) v V Patohermo

Fini; J Rizgerski (Aus) v M Woodforde

(Aus); B Gerrow (US) v J Wohrmann (WG);

M Srepher (CZ) v R Reneberg (US); B

Pearce (US) v Qualifier; L Mexis; (Br) v A

ANGICKSTEIN (US); S EDBERG (Swe) v O

Camporese (II; M Macir (CZ) v T

Carbonesi (Sp); J Fleurish (IP) v R

Fromberg (Aus); A Menstori (Br) v

Cavillier; M Kriztznam (Aus) v C Motta

Ga); V M HANK (US); G FORGET (Fr) v L

Werigran (Swe); P Kuhnen (WG) v E Jelen

MG; A Rahuman (Frin) v K Evernden (NZ);

Is Sich (WG) v Qualifier; Cualifier v L

Quantan (US); C Bergstom (Swe) v J

Willicton (US); J Grabb (US) v A

Contecting (US); J Grabb (US) v A

Contecting (US); J Grabb (US) v A

Contecting (US); S J Grabb (US); K

Novacek (CZ) v G Lemekung (US) v J

Sapatord (GB); D Devis (US); V A

Contecting (US); P KORDA (CZ) v G Bloom

(Br); C Belley (GB) v M Koevermans

(Swe); T Beninstoles (Fr) v M Kooon (Swe); D

Pérez (Uru) v R Krishnan (India); D

Dealite (Fr) v M Zoocles (WG); Caulifier v

G Ivensewic (Yug); P Lundgren (Swe) v J

McENROE (US); B GL BERT (US) v P

Orestar (Yug); G Connel (Can) v Qualifier; M

Larsson (Bw); D P Hashruis (Neith); M

Larsson (Swe); V D Wheaton (US); V

Qualifier; M Streibp (CZ) v J Aquiliers (So); V

Oustiner; M Streibp (CZ) v J Aquiliers (So); V

Oustiner; M Streibp (CZ) v J Aquiliers (So); V

Oustiner (Mas) v A Cherteccov (US); V

Qualifier; M Streibp (CZ) v J Aquiliers (So); V

Oustiner (Mas) v A Cherteccov (US); V

Qualifier w B BECKER (WG)

(Holder: S Gref, West Germany) S GRAF (WG) v C Ponwk (WG): Qualifier v M McGrain (US); C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) v (Holder: S Graf, West Germany)

S GRAF (WG) v C Ponvik (NG): Qualifier v
M McGrath (US): C Kohde-Kiksen (NG) v
M Paz (Arg): Lucky losser v D Faber (US): N
Myago (US) v R White (US): M Maleeve
(Bul) v C Lundovist (Swe): J Hallerd (Fr) v K
Jordan (US): H Kelees (Swe): J Hallerd (Fr) v K
Jordan (US): H Kelees (Gran) v J CAPRIATI
(US): J NOVOTNIA (C2) v L Golarsa (II): B
Borneo (GB) v C Curningnem (US): J-A
Fauli (Lus): v P Langrova (C2; Cuelifier v T
Whitinger (US): S Sloane (US): V
Ferrando (II): N In (US): v P Fennica (US):
J Pospisiova (C2): v A Gevaldon (US): S
SCIES (Yug) v M MALEEVA (Switz): M
SELES (Yug) v M Strandund (Swe): C
Benjamin (US): v A Cacchall (II): Phalpe
(US): v B Cordwell (N2): A Minister (Aus): v J
Salmon (GB): H Mandilkova (Aus): v L Lapi
(US): M Wordel (US): v A Henricksson (US): E
Inoue (Jap) v E Renach (SA): S
LODISEROR (US): v M Bollegraf (Neth): N
Jagerman (Neth): v R Zrubskova (C2): v
Martnek (WG) v N Provis (Aus): N
Sawamatsu (Japen): v A Dechaume (Fr): L
Gerrone (II): v S Entra (R): A Vierra (R): v
A Leard (US): Ousifier v C Deriman
(Swe): S Smith (GB): v Z GARRISON (US): A
SANCHEZ-VICARIO (SC): v B Nagalsen
(US): N V R Probet (WG) v R McCullian (Aus): N
Savarrenko (US): R Francisc (US): v
S Magers (US): v E Snylle (Aus): Ousifier v
L
Savchenko (US): R Francisc (US): v
Cullider: C Tanvier (Fr): v E Sviplerova
(US): V K Piscolini (R): N McCullian (Aus): S
Magers (US): v E Strylle (Aus): Ousifier; A Huber
(VS): V J Durie (GB): E Burgin (US): v G
SABATTNI (Arg): K Macheelan
(US): N K Piscolini (R): N Medweden
(US): V K Piscolini (R): N Medweden
(US): V K Piscolini (R): N Medweden
(US): V P Duriels (US): N Herrismon (Fr): N
FERNANDEZ (US): K Denimech (Fr): V M
Kidowski (Japeni): R Rejertivoa (US): v A
Kaller (US): V H Colf (US): A Smith (US): v
N W Kidowski (Japeni): R Rejertivoa (US): v
N McKlotseld (Japeni): R Re

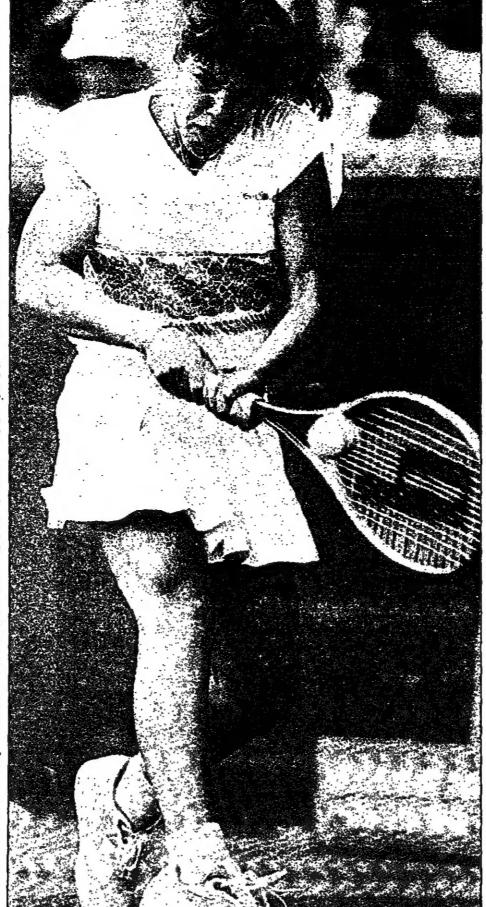
second. Masur beat Becker in the Australian Open in 1987, the last year it was played on McEnroe at Wimbledon, All Australians fancy their chances of winning anywhere, but never more so than at

Beyond that, there lies Dan Goldie, who reached the quarter-finals at Wimbledon last year, and Pat Cash. If Becker needs something to con-centrate his mind during the first week, any one of those names should be enough.

The seedings suggest that the quarter-finals will be Lendl v Krickstein, Edberg v Gomez, Mayotte v McEnroe and Gilbert v Becker, Lendi would first have to beat Henri Leconte. If the Frenchman has found his touch, that will be

The best first-round match looks to be between Pete Sampras and Christo Van Rensburg, Sampras, the No. 12 seed, is regarded by many as a future Wimbledon champion, while Van Rensburg, a finalist at Queen's canny customer on grass. He is also a slowcoach, whereas the young American likes to get on with it. It should be a fascinating contrast, one way

On paper, Steffi Graf's half of the draw looks considerably tougher than Martina Nav-ratilova's. While the No. 1 seed could meet Jennifer Capriati in the last 16 and Monica Seles in the semifinals, Navratilova's main obstacle to her eleventh Wimbledon final, of which she has won eight and lost three, is technically, Gabriela Sabatini, who lost in the second round last year and has not reached the semi-final since 1986, when she was just



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 20 1990

Fight for survival: Capriati finds the going tough at Eastbourne. Report, page 46

# Warning for McEnroe Chang's easy progress

Landgren, who plays Jeremy Bates, Britain's number one, in the first round at Wimbledon,

was just too strong for Fitzgerald

RESULTS: First round: D Cariff (Aus) bt S Davis (US), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; A Jarryd (Swe) bt N Kruzn (Swe), 6-3, 7-5; M Mackr (C2) bt N Jones (GB), 6-4, 6-4; D Pate (US) bt Jan Gunnersson (Swe), 6-4, 8-3; D Rostagno (US) bt I. Shiras (US), 6-3, 6-7, 7-5; P Lundgram (Swe) bt J Pizzperald (Aus), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; A Marsadorf (Is) bt R Remeburg (US), 8-4, 7-8. Second round: Rostagno bt W Masur (Aus), 6-4, 3-6, 18-16; D Pate (US) bt B Tarrotzy (Hum), 6-3, 6-3.

BASEBALL

MATTONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 5.
Chicago Cuba 1; San Francisco Glants 2; Sen
Diego Padres 1; Los Angeles Codgers 5.
Houston Astros 2. Postponeto: St Loue
Carotnels at New York Meta, Pittabusgis
Printes at Prilitaciphine Philities.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltmore Cricier 7.
Bouston Red Sox 2: Detroit Tigens 7. Oekkend
Athelics 2; Celifornia Angels 4, Chicago White
Sox 1; Kemzans City Forysis 6, Sestain Markens
2; Millemans Browers 4, New York Yankees
2; Tenas Rangers 7, Millenesota Tudre 1.

BASKETBALL

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Now Zeeland 82, England 73 (at Dunedin).

BOWLS

COUNTY MATCH: Sussex 100, Idea of Wight

BAIN CLARKSON TROPPIT: Edgbaskes: Warwickshire 230-4 (K.J. Piper 65, S.J. Green 61); Glemorgian 231-3 (F.A. Cottey 95, M.J. Cann 78), Glemorgian with by 7 wickets. Portismonfit: Sussex 221-5 (K. Greenfield 104 not out; Hempshire 23) (T. C. Middleton 61), Sussex won by 28 runs.

Sumage won by 28 fam.

LEAGUE CRICKET GOWERNENCE: President's Trophy: Pleat reand: Chicking County
Lasgue 125. North Statts and Destrict Lasgue
110; Liverpool Competition 135 (J. Busher 62, D
Evans 4-25), Checking Association 90;
Essaystaw Liague 221-4 (C Gratent 39 not
out, D Lang 54), Guren and Moore Allierop
157-9 (C Alteroot 68). A Plantenont 4-32;
Manchaster Association 155-7, Manchaster Association 155-7, Manchaster Competition 29

COCKSPUR: CUP: Regional semi-finals: Glouseter 194.8 (D Gratism 4-31), Cholum-hart 196-4 (D Gratism 87 not cut; Northemp-ton Salats 142-9, Old Hall 143-3 (P Oliver 53).

ton Saints 142-9, Old Hill 143-3 (P Oliver 55), MCA COUNTY CH AMPIONSHIP; Suciety antenness 191-4 (D Orwid 56), Heritordarina 194-4; Sussex 222-7 (D Sirkers 53), Kent 223-7 (J Sirkers 55, A Caswell 54); Warwickelster 220 (G Williamson 71, G Partin 54), Stropastra 165-6; Worsestarshire 163-5 (S Lloyid 67), Heritordaria 161; Dorona 116, U Lawis 78), Wightira 185; Owen 241-7, Gloucestrafishe 243-6 (B Annota 52); Survey 228-6 (G Denne 60, N White 50), Barkshire 140, Owen-50; Williams 213-8 (G Lamper 54), Doron 216-1 (T Barwell 111, R Hawas 76); Gloucestrafishe 244-6 (R Lamper 55, D Smith 51), Dorotel 216 (B Bradley 56); Kent 190-3 (M Brison 62), Stromy 148-5; Bedfordshire 120, Mediates 121-1 (B Savette 52), Worsester 219-24-6; Worsester Chy 254-3 (S Hertzberg 150 not out), Kuddermineste 216-8; Hertzberg 150-8; Stouthridge 216-4; Milchall and Butters 196-5, Stouthridge 187-7; Walsoff 283-6, Wiptershappion 144-3.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: "Ying"s, Merchingled 189-9 dec, Rossell 155-9; Frèe Foresters 240-8. Cheltenthem 243-6 (B B Jones 192); Free Foresters 185-7. "Shiptels 190-9; "Marthorough 153, Malvern 198-3; Carnelojn 173-9; Lencing 178-7; Stockport GS 155-6, Bolton 156-4; Oct Freemens 127, City of London Freemen's 129-8; Torbridge 214-5, Wellington Coll 180-9. Lower Tweemens Cotts Trophy; RGS Lancester 160-8, RGS Worcester 185-9.

and won 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

FOR THE RECORD

Most unhappy of the British losers was Nick Fulwood, who did not receive a wild card for this year's Wimbledon despite reaching the third round last year. He fell in straight sets to at the Wirral International at the Wirral International at the Wirral International at the who was defeated by last year's Todd Woodbridge, of Australia.

"Of course I'm disappointed not to get a wild card," Fulwood said. "I was the first British player to qualify in nine years and I thought that I might have deserved a better chance this

The No. 1 seed for the qualifying competition. Thierry Champion, of France, was forced to retire with a groin injury at five all and 15-40 down in the first set against Dean Botha, of South Africa. It was a bad day for another Australian, John Fitzgeraid, who was defeated by last year's finalist, Peter Lundgren,

The Californian beat Masur 4-6, 6-1, 18-16, in a match lasting more than three hours and received a warning for racket abuse. Rostagno had a match point at 14-13, but lost it on a net cord reminiscent of the point which cost him the match against Boris Becker at the US Open last year.

"People might come to watch McEnroe next week, but there will be two players on the court.

WHILE the rehabilitation of Michael Chang after a serious hip injury is still far from complete, the player will undoubtedly have enjoyed the manner of his first-round vicin the Direct Line Insurance Open at Manchester yesterday.

Chang, who won the French Open last year, but who has subsequently fallen in the world rankings from fifth to 24th, overcame, with some case, the potentially difficult challenge proffered by his fellow American, Malivai Washington, 10 win an entertaining, if slightly one-sided, match, 6-3, 6-4. Chang, aged 18, said afterwards: "I believe the injury to be just fine now. I had a few

CYCLING

TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: Seventh stage (Underbesch-Sen Bernardino, 194 Sent); 1, A hierapeten 527127; 2, Allien, Britain, sembling; 3, Edourment (Hesh), et oldes; 4, Kelly; 5, Seelger, et as sene time; 6, Jaekula, 11min 3beac; 7, Krestroll, seme time; 8, B Comillet (Fr), 1-St; 9, G Lakkind (US), seme time; 10, Helicaterborger (Switz), 2:13. Eighth stage (214 Sent); 1, H. Järmann (Switz), Sive Zimin 3teac; 2, M Diens (Switz), Sixes Debhard; 3, T. Wegpraller (Switz), 1 min 33sec behind; 4, K. Seelmann (Switz), 1 min 33sec behind; 4, K. Seelmann (Switz), 1 min 33sec behind; 3, T. Wegpraller (Switz), 1 min 33sec behind; 4, K. Seelmann (Switz), 1 min 33sec behind; 3, H. Seelmann (Switz), 1 min 34sec behind; 3, H. Seelmann (Switz), 1 min 34sec, 4, K. Seelmann (Switz), 1 min 34sec, 4, K. Seelmann (Switz), 1 min 34sec, 4, H. Seelmann (Switz), 1 min 34sec, 4, H. Seelmann (Switz), 2 min 34sec, 2, F. Massaun (Fr); 4, 8 hermann (Switz), 4 sauno time, 7 min 34sec, 2, A Pudersen (Nort), 4 sauno time, 7 min 34sec, 2, A Pudersen (Switz), 4 sauno time, 7 min 34sec, 2, F. Massaun (Hert), 5 min 34sec, 2, F. Massaun (Hert), 4, 8 hermann (Switz), 4 sauno time, 7 min 34sec, 2, F. Massaun (Hert), 4, 8 hermann (Switz), 4 sauno time, 7 min 34sec, 2, F. Massaun (Hert), 4, 8 hermann (Hert), 5 min 34sec, 2, F. Massaun (Hert), 4, 8 hermann (Hert), 1 min 34sec, 5, F. William (Barann-Falcon), 1 min 34sec, 6, R. William (Ever Resdy-Helforts), 1 min 34sec, 2, P. Jantere (Chelso-Gieri), 104; 6, Marm 96. 184 (Chelson (Chelso-Gieri), 105; 6, Marm 96. 184 (Chelson (Hert), 4 min 4 min 4 min 5 m

**GOLF** 

CHOCASTON: Crow Cuin English Schools (Basspionship: Boye: 142: M. Astronomyorish, 74, 68: S. Tonsoly (Susseen), 72, 70; D. Lynn (State), 70, 72; 148: K. Nicholonom (Larest), 72, 73; 149: C. Hill (Lares), 73, 73; D. Herniken (Herts), 74, 72; D. Parter (Kent), 73, 73; D. Herniken (Herts), 74, 72; D. Parter (Kent), 73, 74; S. Worr (State), 77, 71; Galler 158: F. Brown (Chashing), 78, 77, 51; E. Paucicki (Crassivan), 78, 73; S. Heller K. Sikopoles (Kent), 78, 72; R. Nugert (Herts), 78, 78.

(Harts), 76, 81. 18th: S Gallegher (Statts), 77, 82.

LS PGA TOUR: Landing money-winsers (US unless stated; 1, G Horness (Aus), 852,795.

LP Sinward, 5742,816; 3, M Calcavacchin, 8543,424; 4, P Assegur, 9543,973; 5, F Couples, 5527,479; 6, G Morgan, 5503,577; 7, P Jacobsen, \$418,667; 6, W (Levi, 539), 596; 9, H Irvén, 5391,695; 10, J Macd, 5391,956. Rithish placings: 17, N Faido, 5331,262; 114, 1 Woosness, 826, 539; 133, A Lyris, 548,555; 158, R Rafferty, 823,623; 17, N Faido, 5331,262; 114, 1 Woosness, 826, 539; 135, A Lyris, 548,555; 159, R Rafferty, 823,623; 17, P Bradiny 524,518; 2, P Stocken, 527,747; 3, E Denici \$257,569; 4, E Ring, 547,574; 5, A Cleanoto (Japani), 8233,836; 6, C Glaring \$170,873; 7, R Jones 5163,524; 8, C Walker \$144,909; 9, C Rarick; 122,898; 10, J Geddine \$116,138, British placings: 99, L Bursis, 560,240; 46, P Johnson, 545,694; 47, P Wright, \$45,629; 107, C Plarce, \$12,835.

RUGBY UNION

complications with the muscles around my hip and I was on crutches for two months. I feel pretty good. I am back to where want to be and I know that I can now go out and give 100 per

Jeremy Bates, the British Jeremy Bates, the Brush No. I, failed to celebrate his 28th birthday in any discernible style, losing 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in his first-round match against Christo van Rensburg, the fifth seed, from South Africa.

### ATHLETICS

### Dick imposes veto on Livingston versus Americans

By David Powell athletics correspondent

excluded from the national team to compete in the McVitie's Challenge against Kenya and the United States at Portsmouth on Friday despite winning on

Livingston had been hoping for selection, a wish endorsed by his coach, Jim Faichnie, but Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching, decided against. Dick said at yesterday's team announcement in London that appearing in Portsmouth would not be in Livingston's best interests as he builds up to the world junior championships in Ploydry, Bulgaria, in August.

debut in Finland a fortnight ago.

Livingston, aged 19, is considered one of Britain's few prospects for a world junior gold medal and the British trials for those championships will be held the weekend after Portsmouth, "The boy has an outstanding shot at a medal in Plovdiv and, in my opinion, it would not be ideal for him to go into a pressure competition the week before the trial," Dick gaid.

"I have spoken with Jim and he has reluctantly conceded the point. There is no question of lason being dropped because, on paper, he should be in, but I would rather get hung for some-thing I did than something I didn't do."

It is hardly a plausible argu-nent, however, that Livingsion might fail to qualify from the trial because of an international race a week earlier. He won the southern senior title little more

JASON Livingston, the teenager than a week after going through the ordeal of his debut in Linford Christic as Britain's top 100 metres runner, has been in between to run a grand prix

Dick's perfectly plausible second argument, that Livingston should not over-race, assumed that the athlete's schedule included the AAA championships, which constitute the British trials for the European championships. But Faichnie said: The AAAs is not in our programme." In other words, Livingston, had he been picked for Portsmouth, would have had the same number of races — he is left with three instead of four — between now and the world junior championships.

Clarence Callender, who has no significant form this season over 100 metres, has been chosen instead. Christie has been nursing a hamstring injury but is likely to run.

needs to be, for the Kenyans include Kibet, Kirochi, Ondieki, Ngugi and Kariuki. Kevin Mo-Kay is preferred to David Sharpe, Steve Heard, Martin Steele and Matthew Yates in the 800 metres, partly to spread of his late run for victory in Finland which Dick described as having the "impertinence of a young Overt".

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The men's match is track to the field against the United has decided to continue in the ment, has been chosen to make her first appearance since winning the Commonwealth Games javelin in February.

### BRITISH AT PORTSMOUTH

### CYCLING

### Obree breaks a record in the Isle of Man TT

GRAEME Obree, of Scotland, broke the Isle of Man record in yesterday's open 25-mile TT. Obree, aged 29, from Irvine, who last month broke his own British hour record on the track, covered the Bishopscourt course near Kirkmichael in 54min llsec. It gave him a winning margin of 1min 50sec over Gethin Butler, from London, and slight 73 records off the

event record set by Darryl Webster, of Leicester, in 1983. Obree, noted for his un-conventional position with up-turned handlebars, is making his first visit to the Mana cycling week, but a hoped-for meeting with the national 25-mile cham-

Week, but a hoped-for meeting with the national 25-mile champion, Chris Boardman, was ruled out because Boardman is recovering from an operation.

The local girl, Marie Purvis, Winner of the Women's CRA road face (US) bt M Sreper (C2) 7-6, 4-5, 6-4.

pushed back to third place in the mer international, Julie Hill, from Liverpool, won in 1hr 2min 18sec from Sarah Phillips, of Scotland.

Lee Foster, from Carlisle, was the fastest in the veterans' over-40 event, but Ronnie Bailey, of Yorkshire, who is aged 77. he beat his age standard by 16min 58sec.

16min 58sec.
RESILTS: Open 25-mile TT: 1, G Obree (Wallacehild CC), 64min 11sec (event record); 2, G Budler (Norwood Panagon), 56:01: 3, C Higgins (Marx RC), 57:02.
Team: Stourbridge CC Women's 25-mile TT: 1, J Hill (Liverpool Martrury), 132:18; 2, S Phillips (Deseide Thistie), 1:02-43: 3, M Purvis (Blan Varnin CC), 1:32:18; 2, Liverpool Martrury), 152:18; 2, J O'Donovan (Deseide Thistie), 56:08: 3, J Whight (Middridge CRT), 1:00-56. Steedard: R Balley (Holme Valley, age 77), plus 16:58 (record), Teams on stendard: Simberhand North End CC, plus 22:12

### YACHTING

# A direct sprint to the finish

THE two-handed transatlantic race remained balanced on a knife-edge yesterday as the two leading French multihulls, Elf Aquitaine and Fuilcolor, continued to vie for the lead over the final 900 miles to the finish at

final 900 miles to the funsh at Newport, Rhode Island. Jean Maurel and his crew-man, Michel Desjoyaux, on Elf Aquitaine, who led the fleet away from Plymouth nine days ago, regained the advantage overnight, pulling out a 17-mile lead over Mike Birch's British-

Breezy day for Lloyd DESPITE managing no better than fourth in yesterday's race, Glen Foster, of the United States, held on to his overall

lead in the Beefester Gin Edin-burgh Cup for international dragons, being sailed this week at Cowes (Malcolm McKeag writes).
Kerry Wade, from Burnham,

oved to second overall with a fifth place to add to his third on Sunday, but yesterday's race itself turned into a splendid triumph for that stalwart vet-eran of the class, Peter Lloyd, sailing the ageing but immacu-lately maintained wooden built

designed Fujicolor. Both crews were sprinting on a direct course for the American finish and if these favourable winds continue they can expect to finish well inside the 13-day course record held by the late Loic Caradec and Royale.

However, Peter Dunning, the race organiser waiting at the finish, reported thick fog shrouding Newport yesterday, so the light winds and poor

In strong breeze, always a Lloyd forte, Asterisk led up the

first beat, was passed on the reaching legs, recovered on the next beat and won going away on the third. Behind Lloyd, the minor places changed continually right to the finish, with the places between third and seventh all

decided by less than a boat length on the line.

PRESULT: Third race: 1, Asterisk (P Lloyd);
2. Mayfly (E Williams); 3, Domino (P Mortori); 4, Yankee-doodle Dendy (G Foster); 5, Avelanche (T Wade); 6, Warrior, 1 Thornton), Overall: 1, Foster, 2, Wade, 3, M Hayee, 4, Williams, 5, A Cassell, 6, D Warrin.

the closing stages.

The race organisers at the Royal Western YC headquarters in Plymouth were also express ing concern at the wayward track that Geoff Hales and his crewman, Stephen Moon, are tracing on the chart. Last week their 30ft monohuli Minitech was caught on the wrong side of an Atlantic depression but. rather than tack to the south-west with the majority. Hales chose to head north-west.

visibility may slow them during

Minitech is one of the few yachts in the fleet equipped with an Argos tracking beacon and system has shown the yacht heading back on a north-easterly

There is a deep depression out there and we can only assume that the weather is en bad they have been forced to run under bare poles." Lloyd Foster, the club's commodore, said yesterday. "We expect the low to move ahead of them overnight and are watching their position closely, but the yacht is equipped with Argos and a 406 EPIRB (distress beacon), so they should be able to warn us if they are in difficulties."

### **SQUASH RACKETS**

### North quest for titles THE unexpected emergence of ional semi-final at Coventry last

Sue Wall, an unranked but highly competitive PE teacher from the Brenfield club in Brentwood, Essex, provides the only southern defence of the Dunlop Champion of Champions titles against a determined northern surge into tonight's national finals at Cannons Covent Garden Club in London

years by home counties players. one Dunlop title at least is certain to travel north tonight. Derek Rischie, the Scottish Dunlop champion from Bridge of Allan Sports club, faces Darren Bradbury, the top seeded Midlands champion from Wootton Court in the

Wall, the northern home counties champion, removed the women's top seed. Senga Macfie, in a hard fought natweekend, winning match point in the liftieth minute with a service straight into the backwall nick.

Telecourt at Cannons, she meets Pauline Nicholl, the north-east Dunlop champion from Sunderland squash club, who also over turned the seedings in Coventry by defeating Becky Poole in

by Geteating Becky Poole in a straight games semi-final. RESULTS: Semi-fault: Ment D Bradbury (Wooston Court) bt E Noyce (Coptinome) 9-6, 3-9, 8-10, 9-8, 9-2; D Fische (Bridge of Allan) bt H Nuttall (West Lance), 8-9, 3, 9-1, 9-0, Women: S Wall (Branhight) bt Mactie (Richmond Town), 2-9, 9-1, 9-0, 6-9, 9, 9-7; P Nichol (Sundarland) bt S Poole (Arrow), 9-2, 9-2, 9-5.

 Wolverhampton Wanderers yesterday completed the signing of the Derby County central defender, Rob Hindmarch

BOWLS

# Champions at head of field

DAVID Bryant, the world out-door champion, and John Price, the world indoor champion, lead the field for the £5,500 City of Westminster international singles at Paddington on Sunday

Bryant, the holder, has his first matches against either David Corkill or Stephen Rees. Price meets Gerry Smyth, who will be playing on his home

### first round winner against John McEnroe's brother. Patrick. IN BRIEF

CHRIS Wilkinson, ranked No. 14 in Britain and 528 in the

career, against Boris Becker's 1987 Wimbledon conqueror,

Peter Doohan, of Australia, in

After resuming at one set all, same all, in a match held over from Monday, Wilkinson

served magnificently to take the final set 6-3. "His reputation helped him win the first set." Wilkinson said. "Then I realised

that I had the ability and as I got

better he was struggling."
Wilkinson, aged 19, now faces
Francisco Maciel, of Mexico, a

the Wimbledon qualitying

cometition at Rochampton

### Title bout in balance

HEROL Graham, aged 30, the British champion from Shef-field, has been nominated to contest the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title against Julian Jackson, of the

The British Boxing Board of Control is awaiting medical reports on Jackson, who has undergone retinal surgery, be-fore deciding whether to give the

# Long wait

lander

At his fifth attempt, Dick Skipworth, of Oxford Sailing Club, in Severalles Challenger, finished first in the Karrimor three peaks race, taking three days to complete the 89-mile sea

### Fiji coach Suva (AFP) - Fiji has invited Alan Jones, the former Austra-lian coach, to help the island's national rugby union side pre-pare for the 1991 World Cup.

Brydon out Injury has forced Stewart Brydon, Britain's sprint cycling champion, to withdraw from this weekend's fourth round of the National Sprinters' League, which he leads, at Meadowbank,

# Kelly in front

Leuzerheide, Switzerland (AFP) - Sean Kelly successfully held off his rivals for the cycling Tour of Switzerland leader's jersey after the eighth stage, which was won by Rolf Jaermann, of Switzerland, yesterday.

### No sevens The Monte Carlo rugby sevens tournament will not be played this year because of the lack of a

Rule change The Rugby League has to amend its restrictions on overseas signings as ACAS have ruled that there can be no limitation on the movement of players from EC players from EC countries.

### **CCPR** fears confirmed about rates for clubs

By LOUISE TAYLOR

ical Recreation (CCPR) has had respond to the survey. its worst fears confirmed regard-ing the future of local sport in the wake of the introduction of the Uniform Business Rate.

Following its national campaign designed to earn rates relief for voluntary sports clubs, the CCPR yesterday published the results of a national survey of least authorities in Factory of local authorities in England and Wales intended to clarify town hall policies towards rate relief for such clubs.

Despite the action of the 17 Despite the action of the 17 local authorities — out of a total of 400 polled — who extend 100 per cent rate relief to all sports clubs in England and Wales, the main body of the survey made depressing reading. Three authorities — Worthing. Leicester and Blaby — give no rate relief to any application, however deserving, and others adhering to a similar policy are expected to number among the expected to number among the

THE Central Council of Phys- 140 authorities who failed to

The CCPR estimates that last year sports clubs in England and Wales paid £27.5 million in such rates and Peter Lawson, the CCPR general secretary, said:
With the exception of 17
enlightened authorities, town
halls are revealing a regrettable
indifference to the contribution made by sports clubs to the social life of local com-

The impending introduction of the Uniform Business Rate this October means that voluntary sports clubs have only three months left to secure a

As Lawson said: "To safeguard the sporting heritage of this country, the CCPR calls for immediate mandatory rate relief for sports clubs and associations."

NETBALL

### Australian adventure that turned sour

By LOUISE TAYLOR

return to Heathrow airport on Monday. reflecting on an Australian adventure punc-tuated by injury, loss of form, and unmitigated defeat.

"We are very despondent, our goal-shooting was not as good as it could have been." Betty Galsworthy, the England coach. said after her team finished third in the Johnson and Johnson triangular tournament with Australia and New Zealand in Sydney yesterday. The early encouragement offered by a narrow defeat to New Zealand was tempered by hefty

losses to Australia (twice) and New Zealand again. England's efforts concluded yesterday with the embarrassment of a 29-23 defeat to the Australian under-Yet against New Zealand, the world champions, and Australia, ranked second, England, who are rated fourth in the

THE ENGLAND squad will world, were always going to struggle. Their endeavours were complicated by an early injury to Jesslyn Parkes, the influential Middlesex goalkeeper, who required an operation following an Achilles tendon injury, and will return home with her leg

Add to that the uncharacteristic dip in form experienced by Joan Bryan, Sheila Edwards, and Karen Fenlon, the goalshooters, and the outcome was hardly unexpected.

Nevertheless the experience however chastening, will stand Galsworthy and her England team in good stead for next year's world championships, also to be staged in Australia.

What was surprising was the tournament final when Austra-lia upset the world status quo by ruffling their neighbour feather, beating New Zealand 51-41 in yesterday's final.

YACHTING

TENNIS

CLYDE: International One Dealers world chesiplestatipe: Second race: 1, W Widness (North Head): 2, H Motor (Sen Francisco); 3,

SPEEDWAY

men's final

Tonight, on the new all-glass (Colin McQuillan writes).

Dominated for the past eight

at Paddington

(Gordon Allan writes).

green.

ORDER OF PLAY: 8.30mm: Metch 1A: D
Corkill (ire) v S Ress (Wales). 1B: J Pros
(Wales) v G Smyth (England). 1C: W
Richards (Engl v J Chubb (South London).
1D: G Smith (Engl v J Ottaway (Engl.
11.15amz D Bryant (Engl.) v loser of match
1A. R Corsie (Sout) v loser 1B. A Thomson
(Engl.) v loser 1C. A Allock (Engl. v loser
1D. Times to be arranged: Bryant v
winner of match 1A. Corsie v winner 1B.
Thomson v winner 1C, Allock v winner
10.

• TENNIS: 45

# Celebration of the disgraceful Capriati fights to find her

West Germany. Colombia.....

IF FIFA genuinely cares about the dignity of the game, Colombia ought to be given a warning about their behaviour. Their feigning of injury when equalising were a disgrace during their closing group D match here against West Germany yesterday. With Yugoslavia gaining

their second victory over the United Arab Emirates for four points, Colombia's draw with an injury-time goal by Rincon puts them in line for thirdplace qualification. Their often exhilarating play and shabby behaviour leave them with mixed credit on a day that their country regards, emotionally, as a historic

On an afternoon when Estrada and Fajardo emerged as one of the cleverest players in the tournament and Colombia at times outplayed the Germans with first-time manto-man passing, Colombia for-feited the admiration of the many Italians at San Siro with the shameful acting of their captain, Valderrama, he of the doll-like haircut.

Throughout the second half. Valderrama was whistled not so much by German supporters as by the neutral Italians in the crowd for having tried to deceive Alan Snoddy, the Northern Ireland referee, as well as his opponents and the crowd. The tournament is rife with feigning injury and here was an extreme example.

Like all referees in such situations, Snoddy was in a dilemma in the 37th minute when refusing to call on the physiotherapist as Valderrama lay motionless after a tackle by Augenthaler. Twice inspecting Valderrama him-self. Snoddy insisted that the free-kick should be taken with the player still lying on the ground and only after a further minute or two of play did he allow Valderrama to be taken off on a stretcher.

Yet after several minutes' treatment Valderrama re-turned to the field and played an eminent part in the remainder of the match, seemingly free of any physical impediment. Poor Snoddy was simultaneously right and wrong; if Valderrama had referee would have been embarrassed.

Yet moments after this incident Rincon was playing the same act, rolling over and over and pretending he had lost a leg, returning to his feet when Snoddy ignored the histrionics. When questioned afterwards, Francisco Maturana, the Colombia man-

£25,000

£15,000

€5,000



Last-ditch defence: Hignita, the Colombian goalkeeper, intercepts a dangerous ball from Völler, of West Germany, in Milan



Group D

think it was particularly im-

for three minutes, then allow himself to be carried off, only to return as spry as a lamb? Franz Beckenbauer, the German coach, diplomatically avoided giving a direct answer to the incident, merely saying that referees are inconsistent in the tournament and that if Valderrama did not get up he assumed he was injured.

ager, said "You should ask The upshot, I fear, is likely the doctor whether he to be that FIFA will do The upshot, I fear, is likely [Valderrama] was hurt. I don't nothing other than not give

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Example: For a loan of £10,000 for 5 years you will make 60 monthly to £124,00 with the principal represented in two equal parts with the last to The road inverses is £7440, and the total around part size \$17440.

later rounds. It was all such a pity, for here was a fine match as Colombia took hold of a situation in which victory would have put them in the second round beyond doubt.

Beckenbauer had said Germany, one of the favourites themselves go for victory rather than coast, but after a quarter of an hour it was the Colombians, with their sumptuous close control, who were beginning to call the tune. In the next quarter of an hour, after Higuita had tipped away Klinsmann's floating chip with his fingertips as the ball curled from right to left towards the top corner of the goal, Germany had several

Fajardo had a shot beaten If it was not important, why down at close range by Illgner, then missed from nine yards as Estrada and Valderrama marvellously carved the opening. Rincon, who had been withdrawn into midfield to help make room for the two new forwards, beat two defenders to cross the ball for Estrada to head inches over from the edge of the goal area.

> Then came the incident involving Colombia's captain and it was regrettable that when he returned to the field the German players collabo-

Matches may be played in-doors at the 1994 World Cup

football finals in the United

States, organisers said

Scott LeTellier, the chief

operating officer of the 1994 finals, said FIFA, the game's

governing body, had agreed to

consider matches at the

covered stadiums that stage

baseball and American foot-

None of the stadiums has a

grass surface, but LeTellier

said: "We have evidence that

it will not be a problem to grow grass indoors. With the right light it can be done.

These stadiums could give a

new dimension to the sport,

especially in cold climates

where they are necessary." LeTellier said the United

States was not in a position to

rebuild many old stadiums or

build new ones like the Italian

vesterday.

ball matches

Limited

period only

Snoddy further matches in rated in causing the referee later rounds. It was all such a embarrassment by applauding him back on to the pitch. The

Still Colombia dominated the second half, with Estrada turning the opposing defence this way and that. Yet by degrees the Germans, characteristically, hauled themselves back into the game, Littbarski, a half-time substitute for Bein, bringing fresh pace and change of

With a quarter of an hour to go Matthaus lobbed against the crossbar; Völler shot wide, left to right, almost grazing the right-hand post. With about three minutes to go Littbarski, catching the defence wrong-footed, hammered Germany in front, but with the match well into injury time Valderrama gave Rincon the perfect through pass and he steered the ball between the KETS KERS. I DE COM bians, players, substitutes and trainers held a Mardi Gras which further delayed the conclusion of the match. We welcome their success but they really have to keep things in

WEST GERMANY (1-3-5-2): B Moner, K Augentheler, G Buchweld, T Berthold; S Router, U Bein, L Matthäus, T Haeseler, H Pflauger, R Voller, J Kimsmann. COLOMBIA (4-4-2): R Higuita; L Herrera, L Perek, A Escobar, Gidardio Gómez, Gabriel Gómez: C Visiderrams, L Ahrárez, M Rincón; C Estrada, L Fejardo.

FIFA considers allowing indoor

games at 1994 World Cup

have the best facilities for the

spectators and the best field

Twenty-seven cities and 31

stadiums have indicated they

will bid for the tournament,

Between eight and 12 cities

will be selected next year. The

use of domes allows addi-

tional bids to be made by New

Orleans (Superdome); In-

dianapolis (Hoosier Dome),

(Silverdome): Syracuse, New

Tacoma (Tacoma Dome).

York (Carrier Dome); and

Although the organising

committee will recommend

cities and stadiums next year, FIFA will make the final

decisions. "It would be the

first time for domes if we can

agree to the technical aspects of the facilities," a FIFA

spokesman, Guido Tognoni,

said. "If the pitch is natural

and all other requirements are

Michigan

conditions," he said.

Pontiac,

organisers of the 1990 World fulfilled, we see no reason why Cup. "The domed stadia. we would not consider it."

# Draw clouds issue in England's group

THE need for England to win their last group F match against Egypt in Cagliari tomorrow to ensure qualification for the second round of the World Cup finals without being thrown into the melting pot of third-place finishers was increased by the results in the group D matches yesterday (Walter Gammie writes).

By drawing 1-1 with West Germany in Milan, Colombia joined Argentina as the second of the best four third-placed sides, who join the top two teams in each group for the next phase. It means there are only two places left for further

Argentina, who drew 1-1 with Romania on Monday, and Colombia both became certain qualifiers because they finished on three points with a into play, and if that cannot goal difference in credit. They knew they would go through as neither Austria or United States in group A could reach three points, and any team in group F, England's group. finishing on three points would have drawn their final match and therefore ended

that all matches in the 1994

tournament would be held in

the day, so they could be

hours ahead of the East Coast

had indicated it would allow

games to start in the early

matches would start from

11pm in Europe and possibly early in the morning. He said

it was likely the starting times

would not be set until the

countries in each game were

known, enabling more matches with non-European

teams to be played at night.
Tognoni said FIFA and the

organising committee would

account when making the schedule, but that it would not

be the decisive factor.

of the United States.

with level goal difference.

The possibility of England drawing and still qualifying hinges on what happens in today's remaining group C matches and tomorrow afternoon's group E matches. In group C, Scotland and Costa Rica could force draws against Brazil and Sweden respec-tively and end on three points, also on level goal difference, In group E, Spain could afford to lose 2-0 to Belgium and finish on three points with level goal difference and Uruguay could make up a minus goal difference by beating South Korea by two clear goals to also finish on three

If goal difference cannot separate the teams, the number of goals scored by each of the third-placed teams comes split the teams, lots will be

BECOND ROUND: June 23: Cameroon y A3/C3/Cciombia (Napies, 4.00); A2 v C2 (Bart, 8.00). June 24: C1 v A3/B3/F3 (Turin, 4.00); West Germany v 83/E3/F3 (Milan, 8.00). June 25: A1 v C3/Colombia/E3 (Rome, 8.00); F2 v Romana (Germa, 4.00). June 25: F1 v E2 (Bologna, 8.00); E1 v Yugoslavin (Verona, a 00)

# drawn to decide the issue.

possibility of changing from two 45-minute halves to four 25-minute quarters by the broadcast at prime time in 1998 World Cup in order to Europe. Most of Europe is six create more opportunities for television commercials. think FIFA has shown itself to

sive in recent years," LeTellier said evening and at night. Those • FLORENCE: Werner Fricker, the president of the United States football federation, said yesterday that he hopes to have a national professional football league in the United States by the 1994 World Cup (AP reports). Fricker said the teams probably would not play in large stadiums.

"Why have 5,000 fans in 50,000-seat stadiums?" he said. "We need 7,000 to take European television into 10.000-seat stadiums." Fricker said that he did not FIFA has been accused of think avoiding the large urban being a conservative body. and suburban stadiums would But it recently has proposed hurt the league's credibility.

# feet on grass

smile, hunched her shoulders and shyly wrung her hands, and said yes, she thought she could win the Pilkington Glass women's championship, but it would be tough. So would winning Wimbledon.

There is a long way to go, though. Anne Smith, aged 30, made Capriati fight for her 6-3, 7-5 first-round victory at Eastbourne, especially in the second set, when she often held the upper hand. Smith, from Texas, had two break points to lead 2-0, broke for 4-2 and then when leading 5-4 2 and then when leading 5-4, sent a perfect forehand-pass down the line to carn set

Capriati saved that with a backhand pass, broke for 6-5 after Smith had held game point, and served out safely. It was a fascinating match, mixing Smith's largely serve-

and-volley style against Capriati's solid ground strokes. There were some excellent railies, some carried out forcibly in close proximity to the net, and it was Capriati who more often found the space in which to place the winning volley. "I knew she would attack me a lot, and my coach and sparring partner have been doing that so I could get used to it," she said.

During the last week Capriati has been fine-tuning her game for grass. "I really like grass. It's a neat surface and I don't have too much

JENNIFER Capriati smiled trouble on it," she said. "Twe her multi-million-dollar been working on improving my serve because that's a big factor on grass. I have to come in to the net more than than I usually do and get lower to the ball and take a shorter

backswing."
It all worked well, and Martina Navratilova, who defeated both Camille Benjamin and Anne Minter yesterday, is sure the precocious youngster will be a front-runner.

"Playing on grass is a new experience for her and it takes time to get used to it. But she has the game to win on any surface and she can beat just about anyone, as she has already proven," the top seed

The most satisfying British win was Sara Gomer's 2-6, 7-6. 9-7 victory over Gigi

RESILTS: First round: M Navrations (US) bt C Benjamin (US), 6-2, 6-1; A Minar (Aus) bt.) Faul (Aus), 6-4, 6-4; R Raggi (II) bt H Mandikova (Aus), 7-5, 6-2; 2 Garrison (US) bt E Burgin (US), 6-1, 4-0 not. M-J Fernmender, (US) bt C Tennés (Fh.) 6-4, 6-1; R Fairbenk-Mideller (SA) bt E moue (Jap), 6-1, 6-1; E Naglesen (US) bt C Fernmend (E), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; N Zweres (USSR) bt I Sawamatisu (Japan), 6-4, 6-1; H Sukova (C2) bt D Van Flensburg (SA), 6-4, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4-8, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4-8, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4-8, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4-8, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 4-8, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7-6, 8-2; E Reinech (SA) bt P Harper (US), 7

# Judge's ruling is in Swindon's favour

By DENNIS SIGNY

SWINDON Town, who claim that demotion from the first to third division could cost the club £3 million, won the first round of their legal battle with the Football League in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Justice Mummery ruled that the club could go ahead with their claim that the decision to demote Swindon two divisions was "excessive, harsh, oppressive and wholly disproportionate". As a result, Swindon's case

which will be heard in the on two claims: that the League had imposed a disproportionate sentence. Announcing that the League

second part of the case, the irregularities.

judge ordered them to pay

It was agreed that the League would not publish their fixture list until July 6 and Swindon would try to find a guarantee of £200,000 by tomorrow in support of an undertaking to cover any losses the League might suffer if there was any delay in producing the fixtures for

The three Swindon supporters in court greeted the judge's Smart Mac, their spokesman punishment was in breach of said they were visiting all the other 91 League clubs, organising petitions and sup-DOIL.

Swindon had pleaded guilty had failed in their cross- at the League commission to motion to strike out the 36 charges of financial

# Hateley on the move

By LOUISE TAYLOR

leave Monaco for Glasgow later this week, when he is expected to sign for Rangers. Henri Biancheri, the manvision club, said yesterday: national forward signing a "Hateley is to undergo a four-year contract.

MARK Hateley is poised to fitness test in Glasgow on Thursday before signing."

He added that a provisional agreement had been reached between the clubs involving ager of the French first di- the former England inter-

### Hand injury forces Faldo to pull out

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

from the Carrolls Irish Open championship, which starts at Portmarnock, Dublin, tomorrow, because of the recurrence of an injury to his left hand.

The trouble flared last week during the US Open in Chicago, where he kept secret the fact that he regularly used an ice pack to relieve the discomfort. Now his concern is to ensure that be is fully fit for the Open Championship at St. Andrews from July 19 to 22.

Faldo, the Masters champion, who finished joint third in the US Open, has been advised by Paul Ankers, a sports physiologist, to rest for four days and to have intensive treatment. Ankers explained that Faldo has acute inflammation of the left hand which has caused him to suffer

NICK Faldo has withdrawn muscle discomfort. Faldo last experienced trouble with the hand the week before the Masters.

driver in the bag during the US Open and it would now appear that he was reluctant to swing at full power with that club for fear of causing more damage to the hand. Faldo has entered the Peugeot French Open, which starts at Chantilly on June 28, and he will wait until the end of the week to make a decision on whether or not to play.

 Hale Irwin, who received a special invitation to play in last week's US Open, then went on to become the competition's oldest winner, is guaranteed a place in the Open

# Why Australians now make up the numbers

LeTellier also said FIFA be a great deal more progres-

FOR the first time since 1939 no Australian has been seeded in either singles event at Wimbledon. A year ago the nation's only seeded player was Hana Mandlikova, who had been an Australian citizen for 18 months. For most of the 1980s Australia's reputation rested mainly on the shoulders of Pat Cash and Wendy Turnbull.

All that is not easy to accept. Australians used to set high standards on and off court: as fine players and tough competitors additionally distinguished by their sportsmanship and their insistence on having fun. But it was not until after the second world war that this

REX BELLAMY, the former tennis correspondent of The Times, regrets the absence of Australian seeds from this year's Wimbledon

exemplary Australian "tradition" was firmly established during a golden age that could not last for

Since the advent of open competition, in 1968, the game has developed fast in nations that did not amount to much between the wars. Australia found it difficult to keep up with this increasing international competition, partly because the nation lost the inspiring example and wisdom of many former heroes and heroines who settled in the United States or

Within Australia, sociological changes reduced the incentive for Australian youngsters to dedicate themselves to tennis in order to make a decent living and see the world. Within the professional game, geography has worked against Australia because the entry to big tournaments - and the most rigorous competition - now demands expensive travelling in order to acquire points on the rankings

Ken Fletcher, who will soon be a free agent again after six years as manager of the Slough Indoor Centre, was seeded third at Wimbledon in 1963 but was stricken by tonsillitis and Fred Stolle in turn. Yesterday he pointed out that in his day Australians who won a few tournaments and were associated with a national team were welcomed at any event

That made it easier for us to break in to world-class championships," Fletcher said. "But there's no getting in on reputation any more - and it's an effort to get

points on the computer." On many counts — not least the fact that the spirit of laughter was more evident during the Australian era - we must regret the fact that our friends from Oz are no longer setting the pace. But one cannot resist the cyclical nature of supremacy among nations: in sport, trade, politics, or what you will.

The golden age of Australian tennis was a reminder that, for nations as for individuals, treading the peaks can be no more than a transient joy.

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